Nervous markets stage recovery

World financial markets calmed down yesterday. In London, the FT index of 30 leading shares closed 1.5 up at 827.9 and Wall Street was also clawing back some ground. Foreign exchange markets were quiet but nervous ahead of the

ong weekend.

The pound closed up 35 points at \$1,3850 against the dollar but down 0.1 at 79.4 against a basket of currencies.

There is concern that British hanks may soon have to raise their base rates again. But they will wait to see how markets react next week before reaching

William Kay, page 21 Market report, page 22

Chinese troops for Hongkong

Mr Deng Xiaoping said that China will station troops in Hongkong when it regains sovereignly over the from Britain in 1997 Page 4

Managua yields

The Nicaraguan Government has agreed to opposition demands to extend the election campaign from two months to three. In El Salvador two army hardliners have been dismissed

Poly ruling

A High Court judge ruled that 14 polytechnic lecturers must obey an order to identify 18 students photographed at an unlawful picket Page 2

Officer quits

The officer, who referred 15 coloured people as "nig-nogs" has resigned from the police Back page

EEC zeal

Sir Geoffieey Howe said in Paris yesterday that the EEC had Britain's whole-hearted commitment. He called the idea of a two-speed Europe absurd Page 5

Russian silence



Mr Paul Channon, the Minister Trade, expressed British concern about the fate of Dr Andrei Sakharov during Moscow talks but was given no

Clerical clash

Mr Clive Jenkins, the union leader, is being taken to court by another union for stopping the salaries of his adminis-trative staff who are on strike

Belfast blast

Two bombs exploded in the centre of Belfast last night after a warning that a number had been planted in the city centre. One exploded in a clothes store and another in a resturant.

Solti, withdraws

Sir Georg Solti withdrew from conducting the second year of Sir Peter Hall's production of Wagner's Ring at Bayreuth for medical reasons

Cairo clashes

Egypt's most open election campaign ended in violence when seven police were injured in Cairo clashes. Polling is

Clark leads A score of 64 gave Howard Clark a first round lead in the PGA golf championship at Wentworth

Leader page, 7 Letters: On Church and faith, from the Rev P I Addison, and Mr G Bonner; teachers' pay, from Mr P Dawson; young musicians, from Mr R Slatford Leading articles: International Parliamentary session; Bishop of Durham

Obitmary, page 8 Dr Theodore Dunham, Dr Peter Borrie

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Notts miners win right-to-work orders from court

THE

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

its members to join the strike.

"real prospects of success" when it came to a full hearing.

He said the area had in a ballot

displayed its resolution not to join other areas in the strike and

leadership were "at least

He declared that "the right to

work is a very precious right"

and referred to the daily

unpleasantness being faced by

working miners crossing picket

reproaches and insults and the

threat of disciplinary action by

encountered

arguably in breach of the rules"

Nottinghamshire miners won "right-to-work" orders from the High Court yesterday, confirm-ing that they cannot be instructed by their union to strike or to refuse to cross picket

The judgment came as it emerged that the National Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers had agreed to make another attempt next week to break the deadlock in the I I-week-old strike, with a fresh round of talks on neutral

Neither the board nor the union would say where and when the talks would be held, or whether Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, would lead the union team. It is clear that Mr In MacGregor the coal hoard Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, will not attend, but it is expected that Mr Scargill will be present.

The High Court ruling delivered by the Vice-Chancel-lor, Sir Robert Megarry, came at the end of a four-day hearing of an action by 640 Nottinghamshire miners against their local leadership, the NUM executive. and Mr Scargill. The orders prevent union leaders from instructing reluctant Notting-hamshire miners to join the strike and also from threatening

Time limit

idea for

court cases

By Frances Gibb

conference in Blackpool. "But

the system in Scotland, where

Mr Brittan accepted the

force of arguments against time limits and also that successive

governments had been against

the idea. But he saw great benefits if they could be made

our system tends to lack, is the

expectation that cases will be

dealt with within a particular

period. They act against the

attitude that 'a case takes as

Without some kind of stan-

dard it was easy for all

concerned to let matters drift

on, Mr Brittan said. Often no

one involved in bringing a case

to trial had any personal compulsion to ensure it was

He said there had been a

notable increase in waiting time

in magistrate's courts in the

past five years. For defendants

remanded in custody the

average time from first remand

to summary trial or sentence rose from 18 to 22 days and

from 27 to 37 days from first

remand to committal for crown

hearing in a contested case, the

more the memories of witnesses

fude, the less the likelihood that the truth will emerge and

the less the impact of any

sentence on the offender or on the public", Mr Brittan said.

time and money and strain on

the defendant, particularly if

The announcement preempts

a report by the home affairs

committee of MPs, which has

just completed a study of

remands is expected to support

The Home Office is also

considering a Justices' Clerks

Society proposal for non-statu-tory guidelines on how long each stage in a case's progress

should take, and is carrying out

a survey on waiting times in magistrates' courts. It would be

issuing a circular soon to help to reduce delays.

is reaching epidemic

to quit their homes either their homes.

organizations and law enforces still missing at the end of each ment agencies turn to a problem which is reaching epidemic The increase in the numbers

proportions. who go missig each year has Between 1.3 and 1.8 million spawned a host of groups -

children go missing in the US some voluntary or professional.

then are runaways, who decide locate them and return them to

without informing their parents.

Most are bona like organizations which have helped in the

or in defiance of them.

Another 150,000 children are tions which have helped in the safe recovery of children, but

each year. About a million of others profit-seeking - to help

remanded in custody.

a statutory time limit.

There was also the waste of

The longer the wait for a

"What they create, and what

to work well."

long as it takes"."

dealt with quickly.

court trial.

One effect of the orders predicted by the rebel miners' legal advisers last night was that

disciplinary action against those striking Nottinghamshire minvorking normally.

They are likely to give a ers will not be able to claim that

their picketing is official.

The NUM has estimated that up to 10,000 of the area's 34,000 miners are on strike: the coal moral boost to the Nottinghamshire miners, rather than to have any immediate practical impact. Mr Raymond Chadburn, the NUM moderate area board says that the number is nearer 2,000. The judge referred to the "uncertainty" felt by president, said the decision confirmed the status quo and miners as to whether they were pointed out that the area leadership had never instructed being instructed officially to strike and the miners who brought the action said that it

Delivering the judgment, Sir Robert said that the Notting-hamshire miners' action had real prospects of success" brought the action said that it had been worthwhile because it removed that uncertainty.

Mr Colin Clarke, NUM branch official at Pye Hill colliery, said his reaction was one of "pleasure and sadness" and he hoped the rulings would take the NUM a few paces added that the national union nearer the negotiating table.

Next week's talks were arranged after what appeared to in calling a national strike be a slight thaw in relations without a ballot of the entire between the union and the board. Mr Scargill has said that any settlement of the dispute would have to include the board's agreement to withdraw its closure programme for the next 12 months involving the loss of 20,000 jobs. But the talks became possible after he dropped his insistence on withdrawal of the closure programme as a condition for

Storm over timing of farm aid speech

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Legal Affairs Correspondent The Government is considering introducing a time limit within which defendants must five years to help dairy farmers of competence.
threatned by EEC production Sir Richard Butler, president be brought to trial, the Home Secretary announced vesterday.
"I am well aware this is a highly controversial area", Mr Leon Brittan, QC told the Justices' Clerks Society annual

On a day on which most civil servants were given an extra not facing up realistically to the holiday for the Queen's Birthday. Mr. Michael Jopling, and the Investock industry.

Minister of Agriculture, gave generally. the accused goes free if he is not brought to trial within the press conference dealin

ment election. it was almost unprecedented for sition of milk quotas." a Government policy statement to be delivered at a party political gathering.

Not only were civil servants off work , but the National Farmers' Union was given no advice notification and a BBC farming correspondent was refused admission to the confer-

Mr Robert Maclennan, the Social Democratic Party spokesman, denounced Mr

The Government's an-damage it had done to its nouncement yesterday that it electoral prospects in Europe, would provide up to £50m over and the harm done to its image

quotas was greeted with aston- of the National Farmers' ishment at its timing and the Union, described the aid pack-circumstances in which it was age as "disappointing". He said: "The Government is

the news to a Conservative "Although there are some positive aspects to this scheme

next month's European Parlia- it lacks balance and does not face up to the real difficulties Whitehall sources suggested caused by the sudden impo-Farmers' grievances are illus-

trated in a letter sent to Mrs Margaret Thatcher by Mr Alan Fry, of Wareham, Dorset, poining out that in the last two years, with ministry encouragement, he has invested £170,000 with a further £80,000 in government grant, in a new dairy complex and in doubling his herd from 100 to 200 cows.

He has now been told that his Jopling's statement as a crude quota will be 2.275 litres a day, attempt at an electoral bribe.

Dr Mark Hughes, Labour Mp
for Durham, said the Government had clearly appeared with his present output of 5,000 litres. He estimates his income will fall by ment had clearly recognized the nearly two thirds.

Ceausescu 'summoned to Moscow over Games'

From Richard Owen, Moscow

reported to have summoned convenes in Moscow. President Ceausescu of Romapean sources here.



President Ceausescu: Irritated the Kremlin

who go missig each year has

An angry Soviet leadership is Comecon summit conference It was not certain that Mr

nia to Moscow for talks on Ceausescu would come to Romania's refusal to join the Moscow. No official announce-Soviet block boycott of the ment has been made in Moscow Olympic Games and other or Bucharest, issues, according to East Euro-Romania's maverick stand within Comecon and the War-

Mr Ceausescu, who has saw Pact is a further bone of imtated the Kremlin for years contention between Moscow by adopting an independent and Bucharest. No Comecon foreign policy line, was said to summit has been held for 13 be due to arrive in Moscow on years, partly because of Roma-June 4. eight days before a nian objections to Comecon plans for closer integration.

Next month's summit was now said to be in doubt and might be postponed once again. this time until the autumn. Romania announced on Thursday night that it would be taking part in the Los Angeles Olympics despite Russia's with-

 PRAGUE: The Czech media criticized the "unhappy choice" of Seoul for the 1988 Olympics and mentioned Paris, Barcelona or "possibly" Delhi as alterna-tives (AP reports).

a chamber below a metal mesh floor on which the group stood. How the gas was ignited is a mystery, but it is possible that someone was smoking. Because the valve house dealt only with clean water, or so it was thought, smoking was not

Methane is

found in

pump house

By Craig Seton

and Ronald Faux

Methane gas caused the

explosion at the underground

water station in Abbeystead.

near Lancaster, in which nine

people were killed and 33

injured, some critically, on

Wednesday. The North West Water

Authority disclosed last night

that its scientists had identified

methane in water drained from

the concrete-lined tunnel which

transfers water from the River

Lune to the outfall valve house.

methane appear to confirm that

the gas had accumulated unde-

tected in the 81/2 feet wide tunnel

which leads from a pumping

station to the Abbeystead valve

no pumping to the valve house

had taken place for between 15 days and three weeks before the

system, was demonstated to

local residents worried about

It appears that the methane.

which could have been created

by rotting vegatation, was forced through the tunnel at the

head of the water being pumped

to the valve house, emerging in

Because of low water levels

house 41/2 miles away.

flooding.

prohibited.

The moderate traces of

 Eight of those killed were so badly injured that they could only be identified by their possessions an inquest in Lancaster was told yesterday (the Press Association reports). The inquest was adjourned.

US plight of a million runaway children who are often hired by parents.

A federally-funded organiza-

Between 5.00 and 10,000 are anxious parents. One deperate abducted by strangers. Most mother recently complained missig children are found, or that a private investigator. Yesterday was "missing children day" in America, when the thoughts of parents, voluntary Between 5.00 and 10,000 are abx anxious parents. One deperate mother recently complained missig children are found, or return home voluntarily – but a sickening 20,000 to 50,000 are groups, refused to divulge the address of her runaway child unless she paid \$6,000 (about

sprung up. One company publishes a picture magazine, Although the centre will not involve itself with any of the profit-seeking enterprises, one of its officials said these organizations should not be Missing Kids of Worried Parents, another charges television stations a fee for photographs of missing children for use in newscasts; another abducted each year by a parent some have come under investi- has launched a missing child when a marriage breaks up and gation after being accused of insurance policy to help pay the there is a dispute over custody. charging extortionate fees to fees of private investigators.

tion, the National Centre for Missing and Exploited Chil-dren, has just been set up in Washington with a \$3.3m grant from the Justice Department to help coordinate the activities of A proliferation of associated the volunteer groups and law commercial enterprises has also enforcement agencies.

> dismissed out of hand. "Many of them are very useful. Besides, the problem has become so serious we can't just ignore



Windsor Horse Trials at Windsor Great Park yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia). The Queen meanwhile arrived home, but what was she looking for? Answer, page 2.

Iraq claims attacks on six more ships

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

With Iran, reportedly massing up to a quarter of a million men for a Ramadan offensive against the southern Iraqi city of Basra, the Arab states of the southen Gulf watched helplessly yesterday as the Iraqis again claimed to have attacked an iranian-escorted convoy. this time damaging six ships off the port of Bandar Khomei-

Whether or not such an attack actually took place - and the Gulf states suspect that many of the Iraqi statements are deliberately designed to influence political events rather than reflect reality - the Iraqi claim was made only hours before the United Nations Security Council was due to dehate Iranian attacks on Gulf

The fact that the Arab states have objected openly to Iranian air attacks on Arab shipping and not to Iraqi attacks on vessels in Iran's territorial waters, including ships belonging to the Arab states, proves how committed the nations of the Gulf Cooperation Council still are to President Saddam Husain's regime in Baghdad. Yet their impotence in the face of both sides in the war is only too evident.

Despite optimiste reports

from Washington that the Saudi Air Force is patrolling the southern shores of the Gulf, tanker captains report seeing no jets in the skies, save for those attacking them, and there is considerable doubt as to whether the Saudi Air Force really did chase the Iranian F4 planes after their attack on the chemical tanker, Chemical Venture, on Thorsday, as US Government officials have

Saudi Arabia denied yesterday that its planes had chased the Iranian jets, saying the attuck took place outside Saudi territorial waters. (AFP reports from Riyadh). The partially-burnt holk of the 17,000-ton Liberian-regis-

tered tanker was last night being towed towards Bahrain while its crew - seven of whom were British and 24 Chinese were being looked after in Saudi Arabia. Washington's interest in the

deepening crisis has been manifest over the past 24 hours. An American helicopter crew, apparently US Navy personnel, although there is no confirmation of this, could be heard here on ship-to-shore radio reporting from the air over the wreck of the Chemical Continued on back page, col 2

Inside

Test tubes, the law and morality A call to prevent



The end of a sporting era

Preview of Scotland v England - the end of the British championship: Page 28



How green is the city?

The growth industry of urban farming: Page 9

Cross-Channel food manoeuvres

Robin Young's eating to Calais and Page 11 Boulogne:

Monday



Hunting for treasure

Britain's missing millions

Impeccable manners Why Quentin Crisp likes

living in New York

Teachers to step up strike action

By Staff Reporters

Strike action by teachers is to be increased after the half-term holiday, with the 235,000-strong National Union of Teachers (NUT) calling out 5,250 members on a three-day stoppage from Tuesday week.

The union, which has said it will call three-day strikes over its pay claim each week for as long as it thinks necessary. expects 100,000 pupils to be affected by its next round of

Some 270 schools in 50 of the 104 local education authorities will be hit, an increase on numbers involved this week. when 4.000 striking NUT members forced most of their 224 schools to close causing 70.000 pupils to be sent home each day.

At the same time, the 120,000-strong National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers of women reacners.
(N4S/UWT) will step up its half-day selective strikes. It plans to call out members in four more authorities each week.

The unions, having rejected a 4.5 per cent offer, are pressing for the dispute to be put to arbitration. But yesterday Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science. again rejected this option. Arbitrators could not "conjure up" more money for teachers. said Sir Keith, who described the current offer as fair and

reasonable". Mr Douglas McAvoy, acting NUT general secretary, said strike action would continue to include authorities in membership of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. which favours arbitration.

Strikers' list, page ?



Judge orders lecturers to identify students at polytechnic picket

be contrary to public policy.

heard next week.

A High Court judge ruled ton, a National Front member, to be able to identity those yesterday that 14 lecturers from attending lectures. the Polytechnic of North London must comply with an order to identify 18 students photographed at an illegal picket. They were given 14 days to

lodge an appeal. Mr Justice Mars-Jones rejected applications heard in private over two days that the two heads of department and 12 course tutors should not be required to examine photographs taken at a picket which

The lecturers had argued that the order was outside the judge's jurisdiction and could destroy the trust between staff and students.

Another 22 lecturers accepted an instruction from the polytechnic's director. Dr David MacDowell, to study the photographs, but have signed affidavits saying that they do not recognize any students. The judge said those in court had prevented Mr Patrick Harring- been chosen as the most likely

Parent power in schools

schools.

parents an increased role in the governing of schools were announced in the Commons yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Edu-cation and Science.

He said that parents elected by other parents were to have the right to form the majority on governing bodies of the 20,000 county schools and maintained special schools and.

together with the foundation on governing bodies of the governors, to form the majority voluntary controlled

There is also to be There is also to be a redefinition of allocation of responsibilities, but on many important matters, local education authorities will continue to have the final say.

Parliament, page 4.

Schools on teachers' strike list

The following is an area by area list of schools which will be affected in the next series of three-day strikes starting on

YORKSHIRE/HUMBERSIDE



Happy return: The Queen greeting her corgi dogs at Heathrow airport yesterday on her return from a visit to British forces in West Germany.

'needed small army'

Racing punters who bet "only few bob" were swindled when millionaire gamblers pulled off a cunning horse switch, the jury in the Flockton Grey trial heard

In his final speech to the jury at York Crown Court during the fourth week of the case. Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, for the prosecution, said every punter. however modest, was entitled to bet on a fair race.

He told the court that the mastermind behind the swindle had recruited a small army to carry out a carefully planned betting coup.

Kenneth Richardson. wealthy businessman aged 46, is alleged to have headed the elaborate fraud at a Leicester race two years ago when a threeyear-old gelding called Good Hand ran in the guise of an unraced two-year-old falsely named Flockton Grey.

Mr Rivlin has alleged that the switch allowed the stronger three-year-old to romp home by 2 lengths against a field of novices in a betting coup by Mr Richardson and his racing manager, Colin Mathison. Mr Rivlin said: "This is not

merely a case of someone nonestly and cleverly beating bookmakers at their own game it is a deliberate swindle.

"It would affect everyone who might have bet on this race. Although those who place a bob or two may not know very much and may be looked upon as 'mug punters', they are entitled to think that, if they place money on a race for two year olds, two year olds will

He added: "Whoever did this must have had a very great deal of organizational ability and

cunning."
Mr Rivlin said the identity of the "ringer" horse's true trainer was still a mystery. "That secret is locked safely in the confines of the dock in this court", he

Mr Richardson, of Jubilee louse, Hutton, near Driffield, North Humberside, Mr Mathison, aged 46, of Wold View Road North, Driffield, and Peter Boddy, aged 38, of Hazel Close, Driffield, all deny conspiracy to defraud and conspiracy to obtain property by deception. The trial continues

Fraud inquiry in **BL** organization

West Midland police have launched a fraud investigaion at BL but have refused to give details. The force's commercial branch is acting on information sent to the police and the inquiries cover the whole of the BL organization. A number of people have been intervies but the investigation is likely to

Bets coup | Clive Jenkins facing : court action for stopping staff's pay

Mr Clive Jenkins faces court Britain's highest paid clerical action next week for stopping workers and he had nothing to the salaries of his adminisfear from litigation. Yesterday Apex leaders said legal papers had been lodged with Bloomsbury and Maryletrative staff who have been on strike over pay.

Mr Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), is being taken to court by the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs (Apex). representing 220 clerks and researchers.

His action is "an outrage", Mr Morris Tonner, London organizer of Apex. said. "We have never known an employer, let alone a trade union employer, adopt such a deplorable

Mr Jenkins stopped salary cheques because all the staff had walked out after the dispute led to a colleague's suspension on Tuesday. He said a proportion of wages would have been paid if a senior adminstrator had been allowed into the union's offices to deduct the necessary amounts because of the strike.

Mr Jenkins, who has himself crossed the picket lines outside his north London headquarters, said his staff were among

at Apex head offic."

Mr Tonner said that if an

employer stopped ASTMS members salaries Mr Jenkins

Trident cost

Labour would spend on defence

By Our Political Editor A Labour Government would

necessary to provide the effec-tive non-nuclear defence for which the party says it stands. Mr Neil Kinnock said yester-"I dont't think anybody yet can make an adequate assess-

ment of the cost conseque of removing ourselves from s nuclear dependence adopting conventional methods. including high technology, the Labour leaders said. If the consequences of getting effec-tive defence was additional expenditure, "we owe it to ourselves and to our country and the the Atlantic Alliance to ensure that we are not failing to that respect. And that will be

Mr Kinnock, who was interviewes for A Week In Politics on Channel 4 also said that an overwhelming majority of Labour Party members wanted, and he would want himself, to participate in the selection of Parliamentary

cent to match officials and other employees who belong to the Transport and General Workers' Union. The other two groups of employees have index-linked salaries, but Mr Jenkins says the same agreement with Apex was

bone county courts on behalf of

two members and High Court

action was contemplated on

Until Tuesday the 220 Apex

members had taken action on,

three separate days amounting to two and a half days absence.

They have been offered 3.8 per

cent but are demanding 5.3 per

behalf of another two.

bought out? in a previous Mr Jenkins said last night "If we really wanted to be difficult we would offer the staff the same agreement as that for staff

would "read the Riot Act".

£400m up. Owen says

By Our Political Staff

sterling



resulted £400m being added to the expected cost of the Trident programme since publication of the Defence Estimate on May 14, Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said yesterday.

Speaking at Portsmouth in the party's European election campaign, he said that the estimate had put the cost of Trident at £3,729m, based on an exchange rate of \$1.53 to the pound. "What is sometimes forgotten, however, is that because some 45 per cent of the estimate - £3,928m - represents spending in dollars, the exchange rate fluctation can alter the total cost substantially," he

He added that in the last three months the sterling exchange rate had fallen by 10 per cent to \$1.38 on Thursday, caddings \$400m to the total cost which will now be £9,122m, which is a massive increase in the digure given in the esti-

Lawyers quit after court fight

From Richard Ford, Belfast Five defence lawyers withsupergrass case yesterday, alleging police harassment and inlimidation, 24 hours after fighting in the dock injured 28

The lawyers withdrew from a preliminary inquiry involving the Irish National Liberation Army "supergrass" Henry Kirkpatrick, accusing the resident magistrate of failing to deal with intimidation by a large number of police officers surrounding the courtroom at Belfast Crown Pr Court.

A lawyer alleged that the police had contributed to the atmosphere of tension and intimidation with officers showing "naked aggression more like a gang of thugs on a revenge mission" than a disciplined body of law enforcement offic-

Beer keg cache

Ulster security forces un-covered half a ton of explosives si in beer kegs at Leitrim near Castlewellan, co Down yesterday, a day after two tons of explosives were found

BSC faces huge bill if coke plan fails

British Steel will face a repair deliveries to customers were bill of many millions of pounds being maintained, but declined

if the emergency plan to ferry to elaborate.

coke from Sheffield to the big Yesterday's arrests on picket Scunthorpe steelworks fails.

Scunthorpe works was operating at nearly full capacity, the cost of policing picket lines producing about 60,000 tonnes has reached £17m. Mr George maintenance. Now another furnace has been damped down

general steel products, including authorities. sections and plates used in industries such as construction and heavy engineering, and billets for rerolling. Despite the impact of the miners' strike, carrying coke reaching the British Steel said yesterday that Scunthorpe works yesterday

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

lines in North Wales and There are signs already that Scunthorpe brought the total to the two blast furnaces still about 257 since the dispute operating at the works are began (John O'Leary writes). deteriorating quickly. If the works runs out of coke and the furnaces cool the subsequent relining and repairs could take nonths. more quietly than the earlier Before the strike began the part of the month.

of steel a week, with three of the Younger. Secretary of State for four furnaces working and the Scotland, yesterday put the cost fourth shut down for routine to Scottish forces at almost maintenance. Now another £1.5m. He announced in a and the remaining two are that the Government would pay producing 20,000 tonnes to similar compensation for policing miners' pickets to police 25.000 tonnes a week.
Scunthorpe and British
Steel's Teeside plant produce
authorities in Scotland to that agreed for English and Welsh

•More than 1.000 miners' pickets found themselves in the

Bathgate redundancy pay at risk

By Jonathan Davis Workers sitting in at BL's threatened_truck plant at Bathby the company vesterday that their action could cost them millions of pounds in lost redundancy payments unless it as ended soon.

BL has made it clear that the above-average redundancy terms it is offering Bathgate's 1.800 employees will be withdrawn unless there is "orderly production" during the phased run-down of the plant over the next two years. In a statement yesterday, Mi

David Andrews, chief executive of Land-Rover-Leyland, BL's commercial vehicle division, confirmed that the special terms, which could be worth an extra £5,000 a man for some employees, would be withdrawn f the sit-in lasts long

The occupation of the factory cannot bring back orders cash or work to Bathgate. All it can achieve if it continues is the early closure of the factory and the loss of redundancy payments." he said. "It will probably kill off chances of finding buyers for the

BL's management said it was anxious not to inflame the situation, however, and made clear yesterday that no legal action to evict the workers will be taken until after the week-

Durham clergy stand by bishop-designate By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent Only a small minority of

private meeting in the city vesterday appeared to be against the Bishop-designate of Dur-ham, Professor David Jenkins, in the controversy over his views on the Virgin Birth and biblical miracles.

The meeting watched recording of the television interview in which Professor Jenkins had said, among other things, that a person unable to affirm that Jesus Christ was "God made Flesh" could still be a Christian. The rural dean of Durham.

the Rev John Greaves, said afterwards that they had a fruitful time discussing the relationship between academic theologians and the "man in the pew", which he said was seen as the main issue.
"We took our consideration a

good step further", he added. The meeting had been in no mood to pass motions criticizing Professor Jenkins, who is Professor of Theology at Leeds, Yesterday's edition of the

which is of Conservative Evan-Religious Affairs Correspondent gelical persuasion, contains a Only a small minority of blistering attack on Professor Durham clergy who attended a Jenkins in its editorial article. 'If a man who takes pride in

peddling dangerous and foolish heresy can become a senion leader of the church, we have forfeited the right to be called Christian denomination', The professor "is not Christian believer in the New Testament sense: he is

hinderance rather than a help to the people of God; he should not be allowed to take up his appointment as Bishop of Durham." A Church Times leading article the previous week had taken a sympathetic view of Professor Jenkin's television interview.

The following extracts are taken from the text of the explanatory statement issued by Professor Jenkins in answer to criticism of his interviews:

The original Credo programme was built around my explaining how and why I personally believe and make the tradionaly Christian claim the Jesus was both truly God and truly man truly man.
The problem with some news-

paper reports in the headlines and with some televison appearances is their brevity. In particular, I am not (or will not be) a "doubting bishop". I am (or shall be) a "betieving bishop". In all the programmes I was doing my best to explain one authentic way of believing soday which takes full account of biblical and catholic tradition and of critical, historical, and scientific thinking.

thinking.

It seems there are a number of Christian believers who hold that believing means simply accepting certain things, phrases, or formulae, and that dientrhing questions shouls and that disturbing questions shouls be avoided. Surely this is wrong and indicates lack of faith?

indicates lack of faith?

The prophets were always challenging the Israelites about their interpretation of belief. Jesus put such disturbing questions that the religious and civil authorities combined to crucify him. Paul had to rethink things entirely. And so it has some on

we cannot give reasons for the faith that is in us or that we are afraid to

face very powerful questions about the way the Bible world or the way the creeds were formed, which have been will established by something like two hundred years of study and reflection.

At least everyone should understand that I face and raise these questions because of my faith. God is too great and too living to be served by dodging real questions. I am genuinely surprised that

anyone who listened carefully to what I said on any of the television programmes should say that I do thought I made it quite clear that I believe in the Resurrection in exactly the same sense as Paul believed in the Resurrection (that is on the basis of the accumulated testimony of the first disciples and personal experience).
In the light of the above and of

religious and civil authorities combined to crucify him. Paul had to rethink things entirely. And so it has gone on.

However, it is not surprising that in exploring these great matters in a very few minutes I should be misunderstood or that I should fail to make myself clear (or even say the wrong thing).

I think that it is better for a consecration (ASB): "Will you affirm your loyalty to this inheritance of faith as your inspiration and Christian leader and teacher to take, guidance under God in bringing the this risk than to leave unbellevers or scarchers with the impression that.

Leading article, Letters, page 7

GENEVE

IMPORTANTE VENTE AUX ENCHERES PUBLIQUES DEPENDANT DE LA SUCCESSION D'UN COLLECTIONNEUR GENEVOIS VILLA CHEMIN DE L'ERMITAGE 43 A GENEVE MARDI 5 JUIN 1984

> à 14h.15 et à 20h.15 **MERCREDI 6 JUIN 1984** à 14h.15 et à 20h.15

TABLEAUX ET GRAVURES Bonnard, Brianchon, Chagall, Cottet, Daubigny, De Pisis, Dominguez, Jean Dufy, Raoul Dufy, Durade, Flane, Othon Friesz, George, Guerin, Hackert, Herbst, Lalou, Laprade, Lersy, Lugardon, Mané-Katz, Marquet, Matthey, Pairu, Sordet, Uirillo, Venard, Vignon, Vlaminck MAGNIFIQUES TAPIS DE PERSE, CAUCASE, TURQUIE, ASIE MINEURE ANCIENS ET ANTIQUES

Heriz, Bidjar, Boukhara, Russe, Aubusson, Hamadan, Afghan, Yamouth, Turkmenistan, Korassan, Malayer, Chirvan Russe, Gashgai, etc. Beoux Bijoux - Montres et Pendules - Argenterie - Bibelots - Objets d'Art Miroira - Lustrerie IMPORTANT MOBILIER D'EPOQUE ET DE STYLE

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Sale room

Art Deco cabinet of 1925 fetches £117,057

The tremendous popularity Studios of New York, depicting

cupboard, or commode, by the French cabinet makers Sue et Mare which dated from around 1925 for \$165.000 (estimate \$60,000-\$80,000) or £117,857. It was bought by a private collector from West Germany.

The cupboard doors are inlaid in stained woods with an underwater scene depicting turtles paddling among shells. corals and sponges. It was designed by Mathurin Mchuet. a consumate chronicler of A very fine stained glass

skylight window by Tiffany

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent of Art Deco among rich a trellis of rambler roses and collectors was highlighted in purple clematic. sold for New York on Thursday when \$82,000 (estimate \$70,000). Christie's sold a marquetry \$90,000) or \$58,928 to a collector from Ohio, while a 108-piece silver flatware service designed by Josef Hoffmann for the Wiener Werkstatte made \$70,400 (estimate \$43,000-\$50,000) or £50,285 to a New York private collector.

> In London yesterday the stream churches. He declined strong prices for Oriental an invitation to conduct a carpets recorded at Elvedon earlier in the week appeared to have infected bidders at Lefevre and Partners' last sale in the Brompton Road before they move into the centre of town in the autumn.

Quest for **British** souls By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent With the words "I'm hoping to take a lot of Britishers with me to heaven," the Argentine evangelist Mr Luis Palau launched the final spectacular

stage of his "mission to London" yesterday: a month of nightly public rallies in Queen's Park Rangers' football stadium, west London, Next Wednesday, helpers drawn from local church groups will attend a dedication service, and on Thursday the gates open to the public. By then the organizers aim to have put a leaflet through every residential door in London. The final stage

of the campaign was marked by

a press conference. His campaign is concurrent with Dr Billy Graham's programme of public meetings in six provincial cities, though it seems Dr Graham has attracted more support from the maincampaign in London, while the younger Mr Palau, often said to be Dr Graham's successor as an international figure, jumped at

Local church groups support-ing the Mission to London are



Luis Palau: Month of rallies. Photograph: Chris Harris

preliminary campaign of pub-licity and personal contacts, inventing the so-called "Andrew Group," a party of 20 or more, at least half of whom be non-church "outsiders". As in the Billy Graham

mostly of an Evangelical per- campaign, Mission England, suasion and include many those who are converted at the rallies are put into contact with a representative of their

local church: Mr Palau, who is 49, claims to have preached in person to about five million people, and to have reached 200 million through radio and television.

£250 fine for snake charmer

Tara Lightborn, a snake charmer from Bournemouth, Dorset, was fined £250 yesterday after being found guilty of causing unnecessary suffering to five pet Indian pythons used in her act. The sentence came after a two-day resumed hearing before magistrates at Poole,

Dorset Lightborn, aged 40, of Porchester Road, Bourne-mouth, said that she would appear against the decision.

Fire magnificates just don't anderstand snakes, she added Her estranged husband, John. who is co-owner of the pythons. was cleared of involvement in the offence and a charge against Mrs Lightborn of carrying the pythons in unsuitable conlainers was also dismissed. Mr David McCreath, prosecuting for the RSPCA, said no-

application was being made to have the pythons removed from Mrs Lightborn's care.

Overscas selling prices

Austra Sch. 29: Balgion B. Pr. 50: Canadia
52.75: Canadias Balgion B. Canadias
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مكذا من الحصل

action for Queen must overcome her dislike of helicopters for D-Day visit to France

overcome her dislike of helicopters and use them extensively during her visit to Normandy on June 6 for the fortieth anniversary of the D-Day

landings.
The chaotic road conditions caused by the mass invasion of veterans and her tight schedule will force her to travel by helicopter for the first time since her visit to Northern Ireland in 1977.

Ministry of Defence rules for the Queen's Flight, which is responsible for royal air travel, stupulate that for reasons of safety and personal choice the Queen should travel by helicop-ter only in cases of unavoidable

Buckingham Palace said last night: "The Queen has used them only very rarely during her reign. But the advice we have received from France is that travel by road will make it impossible for her to fulfil the

it was also disclosed yester-day that after arriving in the Royal Yacht Britannia on June remove the wood before 11,000 6 the Queen will pay an unofficial visit to the tomb of William the Conqueror in the Church of St Etienne in the

The Queen will be obliged to pilot, on the three further legs of her visit - to Bayeaux where she will lay a wreath at the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery, Utah Beach for an international ceremony, and Arromanches wehere she will

French officials expect up to 30,000 veterans to return to celebrate the parts they played in Normandy as Allied forces undertook the liberation of Europe. About 20,000 of them will be British.

With hotels fully booked, as many as 2,500 will be accommodated in the homes of Normans.

Nowhere will preparations be nore intense that at Caen where Montgomery's plan to secure a bridgehead across the Orne saw some of the bloodiest fighting in the period immediately after D-

The Britannia is to dock at the Quai de Calix at Caen Harbour where wood shipments remove the wood before 11,000 tons of sand and 1,000 flowers are put in place to make the Queen's arrival more pictur-

them. And we want to make it look like a garden for her." The Queen's visit to the grave of William the Conqueror at the church within the "Men's Abbey", built by him to appease Pope St Leo IX after he married Mathilda of Flanders, will be of special interest to her.

Legend has it that if the bell

Crown will fall with it. The bells have not been rung there since 1982 when the structure was declared unsafe, but, thanks to funds set aside by the Mayor, all is now in order and the legend will remain untested.

The legend is thought to go back to the reign of William, whose remains, after Protestant desecration in 1562 during the religious wars, amount solely to bis left femur.

Some people, however, say the French Resistance made up the legend so that the RAF would not bomb the abbey, where 10,000 people took

Murder charge

David Carty, aged 18, of Rotherbithe, south-east London, was remanded in custody by Tower Bridge magistrates yesterday for trial accused of murdering Michlle Sadler and Robert Vaughan, whose bodies

town. She will then travel with the Duke of Edinburgh by helicopter. which he is not expected to the content of the content o Traditional Cocktail popularity pudding out revives gin sales of favour

similar rise to that of brandy.

drunk primarily by 18 to 25-year-olds, who have been

That could also be a factor in

squeezed by unemployment.

half the market.

Most housewives are unable Gin, whose position as the Scotland, where vodka is drunk to make Britain's best known second most popular spirit after traditional puddings and 60 per whiskey has been increasingly cent of children prefer eating threatened by vodka, is making a strong comeback, partly due to the fashion for cocktails. convenience desserts after their main meal rather than homemade puddings, according to a Gallup poll published today. Last year, gin sales rose by 11 per cent, while vodka sales

One in four mothers have not made a pudding such as spotted dick, bread and butter pudding or jam roly poly for the family in the past year and only a quarter of those surveyed knew - how to make a traditional plum duff, the poll, commissioned by

Lyons Maid says. A dessert is served by 88 per Mr Alan Mays-Smith, mar-cent of women with children keting director of Beefeater Mr David Brown, marketing label, said that vodka had lost

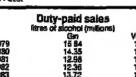
manager at Lyons Maid, said: "Heavy stodgy puddings have rapidly given way to lighter, more convenient desserts such as ice cream and yoghurt."

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

as a "chaser" with lager. Burrough's research indicates a revived vogue for gin and tonic. Two thirds of gin is drunk that way.

The annual analysis by the Wine and Spirit Association shows that last year liqueur improved by 4 per cent, a sales improved by about 11 per cent. Sales of whisky feli 0.6 per cent but it still accounts for Gin accounts for about 16 per cent of spirit consumption and vodka about 14.5 per cent. Gordons, produced by the Distillers Company, is the leading gin brand, taking about about half of spirits consump-

Total sales were up 2.8 per cent, the first increase since 1979. But volume is below 1978





By Our Financial Correspondent

appointed

Professor Bryan Carsberg, of the London School of Economics, was appointed vesterday to head the new Office of Telecommunications which is to protect telephone subscribers interests, after privatization of British Telecom

Professor Carsberg, aged 45, will start as the full-time director-general of the office for an initial term of three years, at a salary of between £40,000 and

Oftel, which will have 50 fulltime staff, has been described by ministers as one of the most powerful statutory consumer bodies to be established.

Professor Carsberg will have the power to change British Telecom's prices if it breaks the terms of its licence and the power to investigate whether it is abusing the near monopoly position of telephone and other telecommunications services it will still enjoy after floatation on the Stock exchage later this

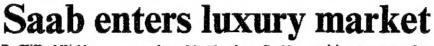
Professor Carsberg holds the Arthur Anderson chair of accountancy at the LSE and is director of research at the Institute of Chartered Account-

Two accused of enticing children

peared before magistrates at Clerkenwell, north London, vesterday accused of abducting two of the three Islington children found in an Irish wood last week. The two men, both unemployed and of no settled

address, were 'remanded in custody for week.

They are charged with enticing away Denise Boezalt and Emma Jane Bishop, both aged 12. A bail application on behalf of Mr Loates was refused.



Good companions: A lick on the ear for nine-year-old Susan Stonebridge from Balham

south London, from a friendly Alsatian dog. She wants to become a policewoman and

fulfilled an ambition by visiting the dog training centre in Keston, Kent, yesterday as guest

By Clifford Webb

of the Metropolitan Police.

Motoring Correspondent
The first completely new
Saab car for 17 years was
introduced in Sweden yesterday. The Saab 9000 Turbo 16, with a top speed of 135mph, will cost about £16,000 when it goes on sale in Britain early next year and will be the fastest, roomiest and most expensive model yet from Saab-Scania, the Swedish motor and

engine with 16 valves, Saab's new flagship marks a significant change in the company's strategy. Until now its restric-ted range, with versions of one basic model, has been aimed at the medium saloon sector.

Now it will compete with Mercedes, BMW, Jaguar and Audi in the more profitably luxury car business. By mounting the engine transversely - ail previous Saabs have had fore and aft engines - the 9000 is claimed to have more passenger

and luggage space than any in its class.

Photograph: Harry Kerr

The news that Saab is increasing its production ca-pacity will not be welcomed by European car makers who are already carrying the burden of about 15 per cet unused

capacity.
Mr Georg Karnsund, president of the Saab-Scania group, said that production of 95,000 cars in 1983 will be increased to 120,000 by the end of this

Emery's mistress awarded £30,000

Josephine Blake, the fifth wife of Dick Emery was awarded £90,000 from her late husband's estate in the High Court in London yesterday. But his mistress, Miss Fay Hillier, a former showgirl, will receive £30,000.

Miss Blake, aged 47, who claimed all the estate, was ordered to pay most of the £25,000 costs of the four-day hearing because she rejected an out-of-court offer from Miss Hillier to keep all but £30,000 of

Mr Justice Nicholls said neither woman was provided for in as generous and adequate a way as the comedian wished, but Mr Emery's estate was not as large as he expected.

After debts were paid, about £120,000 was left. That is to come from the sale of the former matrimonial home, in St George's Hill, Weybridge, Sur-rey, where Miss Blake still lives.

But some of the expected £235.000 is needed to meet debts.

The judge said that there was a conflict of evidence as to whether the 67-year-old comedian, who died in January last year, would have returned to his wife, or stayed with Miss

"I do not think it is necessary or desirable for me to form any iew on this."

Mr Justice Nicholls said that Mr Emery was "torn beteen his wife and Miss Hillier and he break completely from his wife or Miss Hillier, partly because such a break would have caused much distress to one or the

Even if he had returned, the judge said, after three failed attempts at reconciliation, there was no certainty that he would have stayed.

As his will, made in July 1982, stood, each woman would get £60.000 from what was left. But that would leave Miss Blake without a home.

Miss Hillier had the former home they shared in Shepperton. Surrey, where he spent the last months of his life.

Mr. Emery's £55,000 share in the £90,000 house went to her on his death.

Miss Blake did not comment ifter the court hearing, but Miss Hillier said that it was a moral

New era of cheap air fares predicted

By Michael Baily
A new era of cheap air fares
in Europe is on the way, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, predicted sesterday. He said the next two to three years would be eventful as the airline industry entered a new period of growth and of more liberalization in domestic

and European markets. After years in which airlines in Europe have been regulated to stifle competition, the target now was to secure more competition and cheaper air travel so as to bring the peoples

of Europe together.
"We need competition and
we need it quickly". Mr Ridley
said at the "topping out" of
Terminal 4 at Heathrow Airport vesterday. The consumer had benefited enormously from the EEC in trade and it was high time the same was done in civil aviation.

New proposals by the Brussels Commission went some way towards a new competitive regime but did not go far enough, Mr Ridley said. How-ever, he added, liberalization was "firmly on the EEC

agenda". State airlines in Europe charged unduly high fares which the passenger had to pay because there was no alterna-

Leukaemia team gets fresh facts

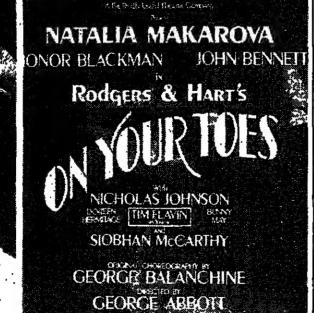
New evidence about high cukaemia incidence in young people has been sumbmitted to medical team examining the patterns of the disease in villages near the Sellafield nuclear waste reprocessing plant in Cumbria.

The inquiry was ordered after allegations that leukaemia among children in west Cumbria was caused by radioactive contamination from Sellafield's effluent discharge.
The current issue of The

Lancelet describes a discovery that leukacmia cases diagnosed between 1971 and 1975 on the west coast of Scotland reached a level which gives "the impression of an outbreak."

Doctors examined the incidence of leukaemia at three nuclear power stations in Scotland, but their findings do not in themselves indicate any direct causal relation between radioactive emission from the power stations and an increased incidence of the disease.





George Abbott: The face of experience and (right) the show he is directing.

Music man on his toes at 96

With the West End facing its most musical summer in years, seems appropriate that George Abbott should be sitting in the stalls of the Palace Theatre, directing in the quiet, controlled fashion that has graced London and Broadway since 1926.

It seems churlish to record that Mr Abbott celebrates his 97th birthday on June 25; that he made his debut on the New York stage as Babe Merrill in The Misleading Lady in 1913; collaborated on the dialogue for All Quiet on the Western Front: wrote or co-wrote such shows as The Boys from Syracuse, The Pajanus Game, Pal Joey, Damn Yankees and Fiorellol, and usually directed their successful

As he takes on a new £1.25m version of On Your Toes, which he co-wrote with Rodgers and Hart, Mr Abbott assumes the appearance of a lively straightbacked American gentleman of 70, who would be lost without a

and Mr Justice Beldam, said

they felt great cynicism and

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent "Why did I come to London

to do it? Because they asked me to, and I've always enjoyed working that's why."

On Your Toes was last in London in 1937, when two

When it opens for previews next Thrusday before a formal opening on June 12, it will be in the vanguard of this year's West End musical boom.

Eighteen musicals will be in London by the summer, and only recently, H'est Side Story — which to his eternal shame Mr Abott turned down "because I didn't think it any good, they didn't talk like gangsters, they talked like fairy people to me"

play his hallmarks - "pace, humour and a steady level of efficient action."

On Your Tocs, the story of an American jazz dancer who wants to appear with a Russian ballet, broke new ground for a Broadway musical. "I think it was the first time some one used songs as a way of advancing the story". Mr Abbott said. other Abbott shows were also in

After his 10am to opm day at the Palace Theatre, Mr Abbott returns to his hotel to read and watch television, and plan the next day's work.

He likes Cats and Evita among modern musicals. He says: In the old das, musicals could be as silly as they wanted to be. Now they are not so childish."

for more than 20 years, is to become a Cheshire home for the disabled.

Leslie Loates, aged 41, and Kevin Maher, aged 25, ap-

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theatre run as well.

reopened in London.
Mr Abbot is virtually unknown outside theatrical circles,

sion, which was used as the county police headquarters at Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire,

Cheshire home

A Victorian country man-

but he has a formidable reputation as a "show doctor" producing musicals which, in one commentator's words, dis-

Man accused of being jury-nobbling 'Mr Fixit' cleared were very suspicious about the A businessman, Mr John Charles Goodwin, alleged at his trial at the Central Crimi-

his trial at the Central Crush-nal Court on "jury nobbling" charges to be "the arch Mr Fixit", was cleared and freed by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday. For Mr Goodwin, aged 41, of Oakland Street Rishon's Oakland Street, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, the ruling was his latest victory in a Mr Goodwin was jailed for seven years at the Central series of court appearances in Criminal Court on March 4 which he has been acquitted or last year for two offences of the trial has been abandoned. conspiracy to pervert the course of justice during a trial in which Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Mr Justice Kilner Brown

lapse of memory suffered by two key witnesses. Mrs Mau-reen Gill and her daughter. Dawn, when they were giving evidence as to whether one of the men who had visited their home was Mr Goodwin. But, the judge said, "the court cannot speculate".

a series of burglary charges

he and Mr Brian Reader faced

involving £1,309.090 worth of

During the trial, in May, 1982, one of the jurors, Mrs Grace Ellicott, informed the judge that she had been approached to persuade her to return a "not guilty" verdict and had been offered a bribe of and find out where they lived

The trial judge discharged the jury and both Mr Goodwin and Mr Reader were released bail while investigations took place. Mr Reader failed to

Lord Justice Lawton said yesterday that four jurors had

been offered £500 at once, with £500 if a "not guilty" verdict "It was clear that this was a large-scale conspiracy and con-siderable effort must have been employed to contact these jurors

and their habits," he said. He added: "However suspicious we are, we have to look at the quality of the evidence, and quality was lacking."

The appeal judges set aside Mr Goodwin's sentence and awarded him costs of the appeal. He was not in court to Tax relief unchanged by Budget



non-pensionable earnings. The tax advantages alone - unchanged by the Budget - make it one of the biggest bargains available.

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For example, a man aged 40 next birthday,

China will station troops in Hongkong after it regains sovereignty

over the future of Hongkong.

acknowledged the need for such

a deadline, especially since

recent progress at the talks has

been fairly good, with special attention being paid to the question of setting up internal political institutions in Hong-

kong, to prepare it for the

Without making any official statement, some Chinese lead-

ers had leaked their intention

external relations and defence

The discussion groups, at which Mr Geng and Mr Huang suggested that no Chinese

From Christopher Walker Cairo

The most open election

campaign in the chequered, 60-year history of the Egyptian Parliament has ended with

violence on the streets of an

overcrowded Cairo suburb, and

a concerted smear campaign in

the state-controlled press against the main opposition

party, the New Wald, which

includes a number of Muslim fundamentalists.

poll is being keenly awaited by

Western governments, which

see it as the first test of public opinion since President

Mubarak took power in 1981 after the murder of President

Sadat. Foreign diplomats will be

paying close attention to the

Governments' promise that there will be no vote rigging.

Officials disclosed yesterday

that seven policemen were

injured, one seriously, and 23 Wafd supporters, including a former member of the National

Assembly, were arrested after

clashes in the early hours of

Thursday, when a mob of 250

went on the rampage after a rally in the poor Saiyeda Zeinab

I was one of the few reporters

who had earlier attended the

Wafd rally, at which voters

of the inertia of the ruling National Democratic Party.

which is led by President

Mubarak. Because of ballot-fix-

ing by his predecessor in 1979

The riot did not begin until 1.00am when the crowd began to attack police with stones and

shout anti-government slogans.

Ahram, reported that the former deputy. Mr Olwi Hafez, was

defiant during seven hours of

questioning, telling the police at one point: "I will not stop until

I have turned this into a civil

It was the second clash

between the security forces and supporters of the Wafd, which is

an uneasy alliance between

conservatives, including Coptic

Christians, and backers of the

illegal Muslim Brotherhood who want to see full Islamic law

in Alexandria, Egypt's second

largest city, police with batons broke up a Wafd rally last week

just before its elderly leader, the

former Interior Minister. Mr been much Fuad Scrageddin, was due to campaign.

brought into Egypt.

quarter.

Argentina's foreign debt. It the party holds more than 90 favoured a military build-up per cent of the parliamentary

scals.

The outcome of tomorrow's

Egyptian campaign

ends in violence

expires in 1997.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's elder statesman, yesterday publicly criticized two senior members of his governing elite for having said China would not send troops to Hongkong when sovereignty over the territory is transferred from Britain in

Mr Deng who was talking to Hongkong-based Chinese re-porters, said that Mr Geng Biao and Mr Huang Hua were "talking nonsense" when they said that at discussion groups about a week ago.

Mr Geng is a former Minister of Defence and Mr Huang is a former Minister of Foreign

It is rare for Chinese leaders to criticize their colleagues by name in public, and there is speculation whether some new split in the leadership in

Senior military commanders are known to have been unhappy with many of Mr Deng's liberalizing policies is since the death of Chairman Mao Tsc-tung in 1976. They may well have objected to the "soft line" over Hongkong taken by Mr Geng and Mr Huang, both of whom are

Leftist says

Alfonsin will

not yield on

Falklands

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

Argentina will not sign

formal cease-of-hostilities agree-ment with Britain, a left-wing

politician who met President

Alfonsin as part of a round of

Señor Jorge Abelardo Ramos, leader of the fringe-left Popular Leftist Front, said he had urged

President Alfonsin to "continue

the demand for the Malvinas (Falkland) Islands" by all peaceful means, and that he

received in return an assurance

that Argentina would not sign

an agreement formally putting

an end to the 1982 war over the

President Alfonsin promised

him that Argentina would not

sign nuclear non-proliferation

treatics aimed at preventing the

commented on Mr Ramos's

account of the meeting, nor

given its own version of events. President Alfonsin is holding

meetings with leaders of all

opposition parties in an effort to

and backing for his policies.

and dramatic political claims.

His party, which received less

than I per cent of the vote in

national elections last October.

advocates the non-payment of

immediately after the Falklands

War, and urged the present

Government to build a nuclear

submarine "as a marvellous weapon to defend our sover-

President Alfonsin's talks wih

opposition leaders began last

cignty in the South Atlantic".

The Government has not

spread of nuclear weapons.

Señor Ramos also said that

political talks has said here.

elderly and now fulfil mainly advisory functions.

Meanwhile. it is reliably from the Honkong Chinese-understood that the Chinese language media picked them up. Government has quietly dropped its insistence on a

Semi-official sources here confirmed that Mr Deng had dismissed his colleagues' re-marks as "rubbish", although September deadline for the Anglo-Chinese negotiations the Foreign Ministry refused to The British side has never

The reports of conflicting views among Chinese leaders on the topic have caused anxiety and financial instability in Hongkong which China is anxious to avoid. The talks on Hongkong will

resume here next week, with the British delegation headed by Sir autonomy promised by China British delegation headed by Sir when the New Terrotiories lease Richard Evans, the Ambassa-HONGKONG: Mr Deng's

statement was greeted here with surprise and caution (AP Sir Sze-Yuen Chung, a senior

not to station troops in Hongkong after the present British garrison of about 8.000 non-government member of Hongkong's Legislative Council said China had every right However, this seemed anomalous, as China is to take to send in troops after it regains responsibility for Hongkong's sovereignty.

But he said Peking should

consider the reaction of Hongkong people to the presence of Chinese soldiers and questioned whether the move was "necesstroops would be sent to ary or wise".

President Mubarak:

Inertia of party attacked.

speak. They dismantled a large

tent in which the meeting was

Later Mr Serageddin. who

as imprisoned during Mr

Sadat's last political purge, sent

a protest telegram to President Mubarak, claiming that the

action of the security forces had

been "a flagrant transgression of

the freedom of assembly which

destroys the foundations of

government assertions of im-

partiality and honesty in super-

alleged that a veterinary clinic

opened there, but no clinic for

taken up by Al Ahram, which

devoted much of its front page

to a bizarre exposé, complete

with copies of aging confidential US documents, which pur-ported to show that before the

1952 revolution Wafd had been

prepared to negotiate for an

alliance with the United States.

facing a challenge from four

opposition groups, each of

which has to secure at least \$

per cent of the national vote

before being permitted to send a

delegation to the new Parlia-

ment. This new election law has

been much criticized during the

In tomorrow's poll NPD is

the animals had been

Yesterday the attack was

vising the campaign".

potential.

poor Egyptians.

taking place



Peacekeepers: Soldiers patrolling the Govandi area of Bombay, which is under curfew.

Bomb blasts as Bombay riots spread

The Hindu-Muslim riots ment in Delhi describes the spread through Bombay's suburbs yesterday and the police opened fire in the Parel area to obviously worrying Mrs Indira disperse a stone-throwing mob. After nine days of violence, the death toll has reached 212.

Bombs also exploded at Mandvi and Palton Road near a police station. No injuries were reported although the Govern-

obviously worrying Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister. She sent her son, Rajiv, to investigate yesterday.

Mrs Gandhi has said that communal, linguistic and cast differences are being used to

of law for everyone,

from collapse in the autumn of

1982, had cost the taxpayers

Stowaways tell of swim

to safety

Tanzanian stowaways, who swam to safety through shark-

infested waters after being

thrown overboard, say the Greek captain aimed a shotgun

at them as he cast them off the

The captain and nine men

bers of the freighter. Garifalis

are awaiting trial in Greece on

charges arising from the incident on March 17, in which

Il stowaways were thrown overboard off the coast of

One of the survivors, Mr Mohamed Salim, aged 23, told the Daily Nation of Nairobi:

'After two days' sailing, we

came out of our hiding places. I

was with my friend. Ramadhan

Juma Maharaji, and we were

the last to come out of our

When they came on deck,

they found there were nine other stowaways, all locked in a

storeroom. The next day, a

boatswain came and "asked us

whether we have worked as

seamen before". Mr Salim

said. The sailor then began

taking the men to the captain in

pairs, and they were not seen

supervising the exercise, was armed with a shotgun, while

other members of the crew were

armed with weapons like iron

bars and pieces of wood."

When his turn came, Mr Salim

begged for mercy but was ignored, the Daily Nation said.

PARLIAMENT May 25 1984

"The captain, who was

Mombasa (AP) -

ship in pairs.

Somalia.

again

sow suspicion and chaos.

In Punjab, an Akali faction, the Talwandi Group, has asked the Akali chief, Sant Harchand Longowal, to form a parallel government and not depend on non-violence like the passive resistance campaign to be started by the Akalis on June 3. Seven daily newspapers in Indore, Madhya Pradesh, failed to carry any editorial protest

against the lawlessness in Punjab where, they say, one of their leading journalists, Romesh Chander, was shot dead a formight ago.

In Sikkim, the northernmost

state of India, central rule has been imposed and the State Assembly dissolved to "put an end to political uncertainty", the Home Ministry said.

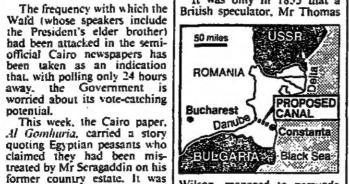
Canal route short-cut to Danube

The dream of many nineteenth century speculators and at least one twentieth-century dictator will be realised today when a 40-mile canal shortening the journey from the Danube to the Black Sea is opened in Romania.

The opening ceremony, which is being attended by President Nicolae Ceaucescu and other high ranking Romanian politicians, is expected to be heralded in Romania as a milestone in Balkan history.
Involving the removal of 300

million cubic metres of earth and stone, several important archaeological remains and at least one mosque, the canal cost over £1,25bn.

But the idea behind this, the largest engineering project undertaken in Romanian history, goes back to the days shortly after the Napoleonic wars when Austrian speculators tried in vain to obtain Turkish permission to build a canal at an estimated cost of £500,000. It was only in 1855 that a British speculator, Mr Thomas



Wilson, managed to persuade the Turks to approve the scheme, although the plans had to be shelved as a result of the successful clearing of Danube delta at Sulina.

But the idea was revived this century with enthusiasm by Hitler in the 1930s as part of a master plan

Today, in the grip of an economic crisis, and facing chronic shortages of basic foodstuffs, Romania, which once had the most successful agricultural economy in the Balkans, desperately needs to benefit from the increase in trade such a link can offer.

But Western observers are sceptical both about the progress of work along the canal and about whether the Romanians will recoup their enormous investment.

Catalans defend their leader

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

As Catalan politicians rallied around Senor Jordi Pujol the regions Chief Minister elect and £1.2bn). He emphasized that the former banker who was public prosecutor has acted charged this week with em-bezzlement. Señor Felipe Gon-

independently in bringing embezzlement and forgery charzales, the Spanish Prime Minisges against 25 former directors ter, stepped in yesterday to defend his Government's con-Senor Gonzalez challenged 'any responsible politician' The Socialist Administration was seeking to uphold the rule state publicly whether in government he would have He reminded Spaniards in a broadcast on state radio that rescuing the Banca Catalana, which Señor Pujol once headed.

tried to "cover up" the matter or let the courts clarify whether criminal acts lay behind the bank crash.

"This Government, in the case of Banca Catalana and in

270bn pesetas (more than any other, will opt for clarifi-

cation," he said. Señor Pujol intends to take office as Chief Minister for a second term next Tuesday after winning last month's Catalan elections. He replied immediately to Señor Gonzalez that he would never use the judiciary for political purposes.

A Barcelona High Court is to decide on Monday whether it is competent o hear charges against a chief minister. Defence counsel have indicated that they will argue that since no Supreme Court exists for Catalonia the case simply cannot proceed.



Survivors: Abdallah Juma Ali (left) and Deo Steven

All stowaways were given life- nis Plytzanopoulos, earlier toldoverboard.

"I then started swimming being thrown here and there by swirling waves. I could not see any land. Most of the time I was being carried by waves and, after two days, I found myself on the shores of the Somali coast where I was picked up by fishermen," Mr

The four Tanzanians were brought to Mombasa. The Garifalia captain, Antothe Greek investigating magis-trate that the stowaways had revolted and he was forced to act to protect his crew. The Daily Nation identified the other two Garifalia survivers. who presumably will be repatriated to Tanzania, as Mr. Abdallah Juma Ali, aged 21. and Mr Deo Steven, aged 23:

The captain and nine seamen have been charged with endangering lives and using offensive weapons. Another sailor is still being sought.

Outcry at Algarve hospitals' standards

There is public uproar in Portugal over the lack of hospital facilities in the Algarve. the resort region on the south coast which attracts hundreds of thousands of tourists for six months of the year - particularly from Britain and the other

countries of Northern Europe, Attention has been focused on the gravity of the situation by two recent deaths, which health authorities say could have been avoided with proper medical attention in time.

Portugal's internationally famous bicyclist Joaquim Agostinho died following surgery in Lisbon for head injuries received in a fall from his bicycle during a race in the Algarve. More than 10 hours elapsed. between his accident and the operation because two hospitals. to which he was taken had nofacilities or specialists to attend him. He had to be taken by ambulance to Lisbon, where the operating surgeon said he could have been saved had he been operated on in time.

A young boy, Antonio Iria, died in the Algarve in Decem-

ber of gangrene after his arm had been set by doctors in the Faro hospital. After an investigation, the Ministry of Health suspended four doctors and 20 nurses from their duties, and one of the doctors has been banned from practising in state hospitals. Health authorities say that

the Minister has called for the director of hospitals to examine the situation and submit suggestions for improving the hospitals, especially their emergency

The bospital in the Algarve capital Faro is a modern building, but does not have sufficient doctors or nurses. It's also lacks modern equipment. It' has been unable to fill three vacancies for neurosurgeons, so within the last year it has had to send 73 cases of concussion to

The Nurses' Association recently submitted a report to medical authorities stating that often there are only one or two nurses to attend 50 patients inthe hospital and that doctors sometimes attend as many as 40

patients per day.

The hospital in the popular resort town of Portimao is a dilapidated old building turned over to them 30 years ago by a private charitable institution. It has only 110 beds, which, according to studies made by the Ministry of Health, are only a quarter of what are needed.

Most of the people who so to the Portimao hospital in the summer are tourists from northern Europe where hospital facilities are good. They are shocked by the conditions in the Algarve. Many refuse to be sent home for treatment.

The hospital in Lagos has only 61 beds and 15 doctors – only two of whom are on permanent staff. The emergency reom has only part-time X-ray service, and the laboratory for making analyses closes at 4.30 in the afternoon. Even worse conditions exist in Albufeira and smaller towns. Although ambulance service is rapid in lacks equipment to save lives. Most ambulances have untrained personnel without even a minimum knowledge of first aid. They lack mobile units to treat heart attacks. Often the ambulances waste precious time rushing from hospital to hospital before finding one which is able to admit the patient. There is no regular emergency air

service from the Algarve. The hospital depends on the Air Force to fly patients to Lisbon. Similar conditions exist all over Potugal, except in the cities. of Lisbon, Oporto and Coimas Doctors don't want to go into

bra. District hospitals lack money, staff and equipment the countryside; 80 per cent of the doctors live and work in the three big cities. ---

Kennedy may have tried to conceal drug use

QUEST FOR A TEST FOR CANCER

Mrs. Jean Pitt visited St. Joseph's Hospice last Christmas Day: the

After your rittle of the control of

There are no salaried administrative staff and apart from day to day

Ouest For A Test For Cancer,
Woodbury, Harlow Road, Roydon, Essex, CM19 5HF (027979 2233).

Registerd Charity No. 284526.

running costs all the money donated goes directly to the non-anima research. Your donation, deed of covenant or legacy will speed progress.

Palm Beach, Florida (AP) - credence to the injection of Apparent needle marks found on the groin of David Kennedy indicate that he may have tried chief medical examiner for 10 conceal his drug use, a medical examiner said

Meeting leaders.

on April 25 of "combined drug conceal his drug use. intoxication" after taking a tranquilizer, a powerful painkil- an hotel in Palm Beach was an ler and cocaine, according to the accident due to "combined drug report of a post-mortem exam- intoxication" from cocaine and ination released here the drugs
The report indicated that Mr thioridazine,

Kennedy, son of the late Two former bellboys at the Senator Robert Kennedy, in- Brazilian Court Hotel, where jected drugs in the "inguinal" Mr Kennedy's body was found, area, at the juncture of the leg have been charged with selling and torso. Dr Ronald Wright, a him cocaine medical examiner, said.

Dade county, said the findings indicated that Mr Kennedy Mr Kennedy, aged 28, died might have been trying to

> The report said his death in the drugs meperidine and

Dr Wright and Dr Welti were "Those are apparently needle not involved in the Kennedy puncture wounds, and as there case, but were asked to interpret is no history of previous the report by the Miami Herald medical care, it adds some newspaper.

EDUCATION

Parents would have the right to a majority on the governing bodies of the 20,000 county schools and maintained special schools in England and Wales under new Government proposals, Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science, told the Commons in a statement, forecastng legislation. He said parents, elected by their

fellow parents, would also have the right, together with foundation governors, to form the majority on governing bodies of the 3.500 coluntary controlled schools. The aim of the proposals was to raise standards. Parents were

partners in education, with teachers. local education authorities and the They bring to this task the said) unique responsibilities, a close knowledge of the children and a

personal dedication to the full development of their qualities and talents.
He also proposed that governing bodies should have a powerful voice in school affairs. He planned to redefine the allocation of certain responsibilities for the curriculum and conduct of the school, the appointment and dismissal of staff. management of finances and the use a danger of giving majority power to

matters the local education auth-ority would continue to be the final say.

and understandably, be transient?

There could well be problems of continuity and lack of experience

Governors would be trained in their responsibilities. The proposals would protect the professional freedom of teachers and give a more secure foundation to the authority of headteachers. governing bodies of voluntary aided

and special agreement schools would be retained.

Mr Giles Radice, Opposition spokesman on education and a former governor of an inner London Education Authority comprehensive school, said the Labour Party had been the pioneer of parental representation on school governing bodies. It had introduced the legislation which fell, with the Labour government in 1979. This

was later adopted by the Tories. Labour welcomed an increase in the number of parent governors but believed that all the education pariners should be fully represented, including local authorities, teachers, non-teaching staff, parents and munity such as the employer and

If there is to be a genuine partnership (he said) it is wrong for any one group to be able to dominate the others. Under the Government's proposals is there not f premises.

a group whose interest in a
On many important school particular school may of necessity. Sir Keith Joseph replied that though

Parents will have majority voice in school governing

Labour had set up the Taylor committee which dealt with these matters, it did not do anything effective with the committee's



Liberal policy.

Amid Tory cheers he added: It is Tory Government which is pioneering in giving a majority voice to parents. He made no apology for the parental majority because parents had a continuing interest in school

standards. During the consultation

Mr Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire, L) welcomed what he called Sir Keith Joseph's scenic

route to Damascus. This was pure high octane Liberal policy. Sir Keith Joseph said historians would be able to discontwhere the idea of increasing parental influence came from but the idea of giving a majority on governing bodies was a Tory government

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing, North, C) Will the governing bodies as reconstriuted under his proposals have final responsibility for school discipline? As it is difficult to get a strong parental vote for governors, would be consider including a postal ballot and a minimum voting requirement to achieve the number of governors that he envisages.

Sir Keith Joseph: Parents, through the governing bodies, will have a greater influence on conduct and discipline. As to the electoral procedure we shall consider the point he has made. Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds, South and Morley, Lab): Whichever party is in

power, the chances of getting right matters of this kind are not easy. They are not susceptible to nice aprty manifestos. Would he consider asking the Leader of the House whether we could use the special select committee procedure to

opportunity to consider if any adjustments to the proposals were posals before there is legislation. There has been an admirable precedent with the Divorce and Matrimonial Proceedings Bill in this parliament, it in excellent idea. Sir Keith Joseph: I will certainly put the suggestion to the Leader of the Mr Tim Wood (Stevenage, C)

wonder at times about the effectiveness of governing bodies due to frequency of meetings and so on. I hope more guidance and encouragement can be given which will lead to great involvement in terms of meetings and activities. Sir Keith Joseph: The whole purpose of these proposed reforms is to increase the activities of governing bodies and parents.

Drainage role of ship canal

The Department of Transport is contributing \$50,000 towards research costs on the drainage of the Manchester Ship Canal, Mr David Mitchell. Under Secretary of State for Telegraphy Spirit as the Contribution of State for Spirit as the Contribution of Spirit as the Con for Transport said in the Com-

Mr Terence Lewis (Worsley, Lab) had raised the question of the future of the canal in the light of intended closure of the upper reaches. He said that the canal carried considerable traffic in goods and raw materials as well as playing a vital part in land

British film year

The Government is contributive £250,000 to support the British Film Year from April 1985 to March 1986 which will involve events in cities all over the world as well as it Britain.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for information Technology, said in an adjournment debate that the film industry was hoping to raise £3m to run the year.

un the year. He said that the Government was anxious also to support the industry through the British Overseas Trade Board. Film year would not be a nostalgic binge, but would promote today's British successes and emphasise tomorrow's oppos

An issue of postage stamps would be made during that year to celebrate British film achievements; He would soon be issuing the results of his film review. This would follow Government consideration of representations from the industry about budget tax changes to capital allowances which was now

He did not accept the argument that the whole of the British industry depended entirely and exclusively upon tax regime under which it would operate, although it was an important feather. was an important factor.

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Managua bows to demand from opposition for from opposition for extended poll campaign

The Sandinista Government in Nicaragua has accepted demands from the opposition to extend the campaign period leading up to elections on November 4.

The Sandinista Government under the Sandinista Front, armed forces, said: "The climate of crisis in which the not had access to radio or country is living makes an early end to the state of emergency inappropriate".

The Supreme Electoral Council, appointed by the Govern-ment to supervise the elections, agreed to a campaign lasting three months instead of the two months it originally proposed.

at an early date because of the increasingly intense war against US-backed rebels.

Parties have from now until July 25 to register their candidates for President, Vice-President and a 90-seat National Assembley. Voters will be registered during four days from July 27 and the campaign will begin on August 8. It closes on October 31, four days before

Opposition groups argued that two months were not long enough to put their views across to voters after nearly five years of State. Sub-Commandant of virtually one-party politics - Rafael Solis, who represents the

Centre and right-wing parties have hinted strongly that, despite the latest concession, they may refuse to take part in the elections unless conditions for free political activity are

The emergency law, under which the press is censored and But its president. Señor which the press is censored and Mariano Fiallos, said that a open-air political rallies by the two-year-old state of emergency severely restricting political political political political political political pressure at the end of this month. But officials have indicated that it will be emergency law, under which the press is censored and open-air political rallies by the two-year-old state because of the control of the pressure of the control of the press is censored and open-air political rallies by the control of the press is censored and open-air political rallies by the control open-air political rallies by the co it will be reinstated, though perhaps with some modifi-

> Western diplomats in Nicar-agua say the credibility of the largely on the widest possible participation. While some

Bonn bounces back to denounce unions and defend amnesty

300,000 may be laid off by strikes

From Michael Binyon

breakthrough was in

yesterday after many of negotiation between union leaders and employers, as the engineering strike continued to spread. On the second day of talks in

Stuttgart between IG Metall, the metalworkers' union, representing 2.5 million members, and Gesamtmetail, the employers' federation, the atmos-phere remained tense. There were few signs of compromise on either side on the question of a shorter working week.

The total of about 250,000 people made idle by the strikes is expected to swell to 300,000 next week, if the employers carry out their threat to enforce

Howe sees

lockouts in the Frankfurt area

as well.
There were sharp exchanges between the Government and opposition in Parliament yesterday over the decision by the Federal Labour Office not to grant unemployment benefit to car workers who had been laid off. The trade union federation said yesterday it would back IG Metall's challenge in court to

that ruling.
The Social Demoorats accused the office of abandoning the traditional neutral position it took in industrial disputes and deciding in favour of the employers. They said this was part of an overall government attempt to reverse the political developments of the past 15 years and weaken the trade

Herr Norbert Blum, Minis-ter of Labour, rejected the accusations, and government supporters accused the unions supporters accessed the unions of waging a political fight and striving for a different society and a different republic. They again called on the Social Democrats to disown remarks by the leader of the printers' nion that strike action had not been taken against newspapers supporting the union's position. IG Druck, the militant printers'

union, yesterday called out the

largest number of its members so far in another day of action

against publishers. News-papers throughout the country will be unable to produce their

large and profitable Saturday

settle West Germany's worst bout of industrial trouble since 1978. On Monday, a huge demonstration by metalworkers is planned in Bonn, and some members of the Social Democratic Party, who have encour-

speak at the rally. The strike will be two weeks old tomorrow. The Government's is also troubled by the continuing political row over its abortive plan to grant an amnesty to about 3,000 businessmen and politicians accused of evading taxes on political donations.

aged the unions to hold out for a 35-hour week, are expected to

During a heated debate in Parliament yesterday, Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader, accused Chancellor

Idaho win

keeps Hart

hopes alive

From Nicholas Ashford Washington Senator Gary Hart kept alive

his winning streak by scoring an unexpectedly large victory in

the delegate-selection caucuses

held in Idaho on Thursday

night.
His success was virtually a repeat performance of his

victory in the state's non-bind-

ing presidential "beauty con-

easily defeated his two rivals for

the Democratic nomination, Mr.

Walter Mondale and the Rev

There had been widespread

Hart defeated him as easily as

the delegates who will attend

Although the Idaho result

almost two to one - it will help

to boost the Colorado senator's

momentum before the all-im-

portant "final Tuesday" round

of five state primaries on June

that date. As the battle between the

three rivals heats up. Mr Mondale has challenged Mr

Hart and Mr Jackson to debate with him individually, but both have rejected his offer.

cent for Mr Jackson.

on Tuesday, when he

Kohl of trying to abrogate the principle of equality before the

law. Government speakers accused the opposition of hypocrisy and Herr Kohl insisted he would not allow an ordinary citizen who had contributed to his party's funds with a clear conscience to be sent to prison

The Government was forced to withdraw its proposal two weeks ago when the Free Democrats refused to support the amnesty. Several speakers on the government side ex-pressed doubts about the plan during the debate, but the Government won a comfortable majority of 46 for its motion that donations to political parties were neither forbidden

Administration was "actively encouraging an atmosphere of abstentionism" while making an obvious effort to ensure that lifting the emergency law was impossible from a security governments, such as France and Spain, are urging oppopoint of view. sition parties to take part, many A high-ranking Sandinista official said the law may eventually be lifted except in diplomats say that as long as the state of emergency remains in force it will be difficult not to the war zones. He pointed out .sympathise with a boycott. that the state of emergency in El Salvador was not lifted until two day before recent presiden-The secretary of the Council

Reagan

From John Carlin, San Salvador.

Hard-line Salvadorean

officers are dismissed

The Salvadorean Army high command has announced the dismissal of two high-ranking officer, both politally-committed right-wingers, and both implicated in human rights abuses

for many years.

Colonel Nicolás Carranz has been removed as head of the Treasury Police, the most feared of El Salvador's internal secur-

With Colonel Carranza goes eutenant-Colonel Mario Lieutenant-Colonel Dears Moran, whom American officials have always suspected of being behind the murder of two US American labour advisers in January, 1981. Colonel Moran, a shrewd, icecold man, apparently sealed his fate when, against the orders of the high command, he set about a campaign of political intimi-dation before the recent presi-

dential elections. But Colonel Carranza is the more important figure of the two. At 51, he has been something of a godfather figure in the Salvadorean Army. He is respected and feared, even by his fellow officers.

He has made little attempt in recent years to hide his sympathies for Major Roberto D'Aubuisson's extreme right-wing party, the Nationalist Republican Alliance. Investi-

Solti quits

'Ring'

production

By David Hewson

The conductor, Sir Georg Solti, surprised the opera world

yesterday by withdrawing from

the second year of Sir Peter

Hall's production of Wagner's

Ring at Bayreuth.
Sir Peter's first-year cycle,
on the centenary of Wagner's

cheers at its opening last summer, although Sir Georg received a better recognition

A joint statement from the conductor and the festival

administration said yesterday that his withdrawal from the

cycle, which begins in July, was

Georg Solti is unable to continue his most demanding workload without an extended

summer break", the statement said. "This had been confirmed by medical advice. For this

reason, he has asked Herr

Wolfgang, the composer's grandson and festival director,

to release him from the planned

engagement as conductor of the

Ring cycle at the Bayreuth Festival. Sir Georg greatly regrets having to make this

Sir Peter, who was in final rehearsals for his production of

Figure, which opens the Glyn-debourne Festival on Monday,

declined to comment on the announcement, which deprives the Bayrenth production of its

"It has become clear that Sir

after an uneasy start.

for medical reasons.

evidence that it is not Major D'Aubuisson but Colonel Carranza who is the real mastermind behind El Salvador's notorious death squads.

Colonel Carranza is an urbane, intelligent, an excellent speaker of English. The only time this correspondent met him was at a French restaurant in San Salvador. "Hello, pleased to meet you. My name's Nicky Carranza of the controversial Treasury Police", he said, an ironic twinkle in his

The Army has sent him into the classic Latin American "diplomatic exile" as military attaché in El Salvador's West German Embassy in Bonn. He ought to know how to thrive socially in a European setting better than most Salvadorean Army officers.

Nevertheless, Colonel Carranza flew into a rage, apparently, banging his fist on the table when the armed forces Chief of Staff, Colonel Adolfo Blandon, told him that he was to clear his desk at the Treasury Police building. Colonel Moran is apparently bound for a defence college just outside Washington.

wins and loses

inappropriate". Señor Fiallos said he had

been given to understand in talks with the Sandinista junta

that it would be lifted by the

end of July at the fatest, provided the security situation

did not deteriorate.
Sandinista officials said the

Govenment was anxious to

create conditions which would

persuade all opposition parties to take part, but that aggression

sponsored by the United States had intensified since elections

One official said the Reagan

were announced

From Mehsin Ali Washington

President Reagan has won one battle with Congress but lost another in his drive to give additional military aid to Central America. The House of Representatives has approved by 267 votes to 154 his request for an additional \$61.7m (£45m) in emergency military assistance for El Salvador.

But the House on Thursday voted 241 to 177 to cut off funds for the rebels fighting the Sandinista Government Nicaraguua. The President had wanted \$21m for the CIA to help the rebels.

Both provisions were attached to a \$1bn supplemental spending Bill for fiscal 1984. The Bill will now be considered by the Senate.

The President had threatened to veto the measure if the aid for the Nicaragua rebels was deleted. A leading Republican Senate aide said it was unclear what would happen next. Congress is now in recess for 10

The vote on urgent military aid for El Salvador reflected a dramatic change in attitude in Washington. the House after the persuasive appeal for help of President-high profile of the Salvadorean elect Jose Napoleon Durate gations in the past six months Army's more notorious during his Washingon visit this have yielded a great deal of elements.

Britain as European front runner From Diana Geddes Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Foreign Secretary, insisted in Paris yesterday on Britain's whole-hearted commitment to Europe, and said that any idea of a two-speed Europe of sheep and goats was absurd. Commenting on President

Mitterrand's speech to the European Parliament on Thursday. Sir Geoffrey said he did not believe that the French President's comments on the possibility of a Europe of diverse speeds or "variable geometry" were intended to suggest the fragmentation of Europe into different classes: nor did he believe that they were directed primarily against Britain, as some commentators had suggested. Furthermore, if there were

any question of a two-speed. two-class Europe, Britain would make certain that it was in the van rather than the rear. Britain was making the running in several areas in the Community, he maintained.

It was fanciful to believe that Europe could go ahead without the fullest participation of Britain, he said. What Britain wanted was a high-speed Europe.

On the other hand, he agreed with the concept of "variable geometry" if that meant that different groups might become involved in different community projects at different times. That was sensible, and was happening already, as on

Turning to M Mitterrand's call for a more restricted use of veto within the Community. Sir Geoffrey thought it made sense to abide by the existing rules, which called for majority voting in many places and for una-nimity in others. He did not feel that there was any strong disposition to change the socalled Luxembourg Compro-mise, as established by France

Sir Geoffrey, who had come to France for the informal meeting of European foreign ministers at Salon-de-Provence this weekend, was talking to journalists after delivering a speech to the Franco-British Chamber of Commerce in which he expounded in detail the reasons for Britain's com-mitment to Europe, how it saw its present role, and its hopes for future progress.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, was also in Paris yesterday at the invitation of M ionel Jospin, First Secretary of the French Socialist Party, for a meeting of heads of European socialist parties before another meeting of the same leaders in Brussels on June 1.

Kinnock view: Before leav ing for Paris to meet President Mitterrand and other European Socialist leaders, Mr Kinnock politely detached himself and the Labour Party from the President's apparent endorse-ment of the idea of European political union (Julian Haviland writes).

It was fair and reasonable that the President should be issuing a new agenda, he said. and it was encouraging that there should be a movement for change. But he was against imposed supernationalism".

But Mr Edward Heath said in a BBC radio interview: "We was accompanied by many a fault in the singing and false starts, should now pull out of the three-man leadership with really must learn the lesson of 1950 when the Labour government refused to take part in the original discussions about the the help of a doctor's certificate, is for Wolfgang Wagner, who in 1983 made far too great a claim on the critical public, formulation of the coal and steel community." After that it had taken 20 years of hard negotiation before Britain joined the Community.



Hand on heart: President Reagan, Vice-President Bush and Mr William Casey, Director of Central Intelligence, at a groundbreaking ceremony for a new building at CIA headquarters in McLean, Virginia.

Former student leaders arrested in Belgrade

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

Three more Yugoslav dissi-dents, all of them prominent activists in the 1968 student found dead in his cottage near demonstrations, have been arrested in Belgrade.

The most notable is Mr Vlado Mijanovic, a sociologist, who in the early 1970s was imprisoned for alleged political Until recently the political

climate in Belgrade has been more relaxed than in other parts of the country. Politicians have been more tolerant towards public criticism and dissent. which has been spreading in intellectual circles. Now the tolerance seems to

have worn thin. The warning sign was a spectacular police raid recently on a private political gathering, Mr Milovan Djilas, Yugoslavia's oldest and boldest communist critic, who has spent more than nine of the past 30 years in prison, was one of 28 people detained. All were released within 24 hours It seemed that the authorities

would not pursue the maner further, but a week or so later two participants, believed to have been the organizers of gatherings of this kind, were arrested. Then another participant. Dr

Vojislav Seselj, was arrested in his home city of Sarajevo. It seems however, that they will not be charged for participating in the Belgrade meeting but for separate offences.

The death of one participant. Belgrade a week after he had been brought in for questioning. prompted a group of intellectuals to write to Mr Stane Dolanc, who was then in charge of interior affairs and has since become one of the nine members of the state presi-dency. They called for a thorough inquiry and even for Mr Dolane's resignation if the inquiry found that this death was caused by the police.

The authorities, angered by this petition, accused the authors of using a tragic event to throw suspicion on the

The first results published on the post-mortem examination merely said that there were no traces of physical violence and that Mr Radovic had died from an overdose of sleeping pills. According to information just

published, some 820 people were investigated by police last year for alleged political of-fences A quarter of these were ethnic Albanians from Kosovo where there were riots in 1981. More recently, police say they

have uncovered several groups allegedly preparing for acts of terrorism and smuggling arms and explosives into Kosovo region. Six ethnic Albanians were sentenced in Belgrade on Thursday to jail terms of from four to 13 years

Japan's military exercise angers the Russians

The Soviet Union yesterday told Japan that a planned military exercise this weekend involving British and other western warships was "provoca-

In a statement to the Japanese embassy in Moscow the Soviet Foreign Ministry strongly protested against the planned celebrations marking the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Admiral Heihachito Togo, who defeated Russian naval forces at Port Arthur in 1904. The defeat was a national trauma and it is still hitterly trauma and it is still bitterly remembered by the Soviet regime even though it was suffered by Russian imperial

The Soviet statement said it would be "profoundly un-friendly" to hold celebrations marking "the great victory of the Japanese fleet in the war with Russia" by holding a naval parade at Kagoshima today and

Moscow objected strongly to the participation not only of Japanese ships and aircraft but

also of two British patrol vessels, two warships from the United States seventh fleet and a French destroyer.
The Soviet press had attacked

the celebrations as "militaristic and revanchist. The Soviet statement suggested that Moscow intends to go further and turn the incident into a serious diplomatic row.

Moscow dismissed Tokyo's

argument that the celebrations were organized. "Certain quarters", including the Japanese government, were generating chauvinist sentiments and de-liberately cultivating enmity towards Russia, the Soviet Union and its people". The statement said that the

Soviet leadership regarded the celebrations as "hostile to a friendly neighbouring state". The Soviet Union would draw "relevant conclusions".

Diplomats noted that the statement was coloured by Russian nationalist feeling. It is one of a series of hardline foreign policy statements made by

share-out disputed by Norway Oslo (Reuter) - A European

EEC herring

Community decision to share out 155,000 tonnes of herring could put an end to cooperation over fishing in the North Sea between Community countries and Norway. Mr Thor Listau, Norwegian Minister of Fisheries

The decision taken by Community ministers late on Thursday had violated agreements on the administration of fish resources in the North Sea. he fold Reuters. The quotas had been fixed despite the failure of talks with Norway on how to split a total of 230,000 tonnes for the whole year.

Norway strongly protested against the unitateral decision and is to ask for negotiations to

Crocker sees Pik Botha

Johannesburg - Dr Chester Crocker, President Reagan's Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, held talks here yesterday with Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, and then travelled to Lusaka, the Zambian capital, to meet President Kaunda, (Michael Hornsby writes).

His visit shrouded in secrecy. has aroused speculation of some new move on Namibia before the trip to Europe of Mr P W Botha, the Prime Minister.

Emigré 'sent Russia parts

New York (Reuter) - A Soviet Jewish emigre. Yuri Geifman. was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of attempting to export high-technology com-puter parts to the Soviet Union via a company in West Ger-

many.

Giefman. aged 31. also known as u. re'e was arrested last week. According to a customs official he emigrated from the Soviet Union a decade ago and now has Israeli and Canadian citizenship.

Sun flare-up

Cape Canaveral (AP) - Solar Max, the US satellite retrieved and repaired by space shuttle astronauts on April 11, has recorded one of the six largest flare eruptions ever seen on the Sun. Space Agency scientists reported. Checks on the satellite speculation that Mr Mondale would win the caucuses, but Mr recording. recording.

he had two days earlier. Mr Hart won almost 58 per cent of Museum duped

Fort Worth, Texas (Reuter) the state convention next The Kimbell Art Museum of month, compared with 34 per cent for Mr Mondale and 2 per of its most popular exhibits, a twelfth century French Roman-The state convention will select 18 delegates to attend the Democratic Party's national convention in San Francisco in were painted about 50 years

will do little to close the delegate gap between Mr Mondale leads his rival by to september 1 by the little and Mr Ham - Mr Mondale leads his rival by to september 1 by the little and Mr Ham - Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the little and Mr Mondale leads his rival by the l Boston (AFP) - Charles Taylor, aged 36, former direc-tor-general of Liberia's General Services Agency, was arrested here accused of transferring nearly \$1m in Liberian Government funds to a personal bank account in New York.

China non-stop

California. New Jersey, New Mexico. South Dakota and West Virginia hold primaries on Canberra (AP) - Australia flights between the two countries starting in September to help strengthen economic and cultural ties. Travellers presently go through Hongkong

Pretoria allows freed ANC man to leave

From Michael Hornsby. Johannesburg

Mr David Kitson, the member Mr Kitson, aged 64, says he

The permit is necessary because Mr Kitson, who was jailed for 20 years in December. 1964, on charges of sabotage has South African and British nationality. He was told yester-day to collect it on Monday. He South African citizenship.

of the high command of the intends to return to Britain, banned African National Con- where his former wife. Norma gress who was released on May and his two children, Steven and Amanda are waiting. He Pretoria Central prison, has still has some personal affairs to been granted a permit by the Department of Internal Affairs, enabling him to leave South Johannesburg. with his 90-year-old father in Johannesburg. Remission of sentence for

political or security crimes became possible only about two years ago. Had it been available carlier, Mr Kitson could have hoped, with good behaviour, to have had his sentence cut by up was also told he could keep his to a quarter instead of merely

... Bayrenth, for the energy of the youthful and fresh 70-yearnost acclaimed performer. Sir Georg's place will be Channon draws a blank on Sakharovs

Sir Georg: Crucial to the cycle's success.

was given no assurances that Dr Sakharov and his wife were alive and well.

Mr Channon, who began talks on Monday, said yesterday strike. that he had raised the Sakharov The case with Mr Nikolai Patolichev, the Soviet Trade Minister, Mr Patolichev had replied that the case was ourely a matter for the Soviet authorities.

Dr Sakharov, Russia's best known dissident, went on

Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade, expressed British concern over the fate of Dr Andrei Sakharov during talks in Moscow this week, but was given no assurances that Dr Sakharov's relatives in the sakarov and moscow to be sakarov's relatives in the sakarov and moscow to be sakarov's relatives in the sakarov and promised to restore direct dialling between minister and son of the late Sakharov's relatives in the West. His wife. Mrs Yelena Bonner, has also been confined to Gorky and is also on hunger

taken by the young general music director of Bremen, Peter

Schneider, who was to have conducted The Flying Dutch-

man at Bayreuth this summer.

The festival has yet to an-

nounce what will happen next year, which was due to be the

last in the three-year cycle of productions involving Sir Peter

and Sir Georg. Yesterday's edition of the

leading German newspaper, Suddeutsche Zeitung, described

the news as almost a catas-trophe for the festival organi-zers (Michael Binyon writes).

"This is terrible news for

The Kremlin has given the impression that it is indifferent to western public opinion and is prepared to let the Sakharovs die. Mr Channon said he thought the Russians understood Western concern.

Mr Channon, who held talks

British businessmen, Soviet officials told him that direct dialling introduced for the Moscow Olympic Games in 1980, had proved inadequate for commercial use and had been withdrawn for technical

old conductor in 1983 was what

saved the ... event which had

caused such controversy with the production by Peter Hall and the half-romanticized and

half-fastidiously-technocratic

decor of William Dudley," the

paper's theatre and music

critic, Joachim Kaiser, wrote.

"That Solti, the main figure in the Ring production which

improvements. Mr Channon said the fact that the Soviet side in the annual Anglo-Soviet Joint Britain Commission had been chaired £475m.

minister and son of the late President. Western help in modernising outdated Soviet industrial plant appeared to be a priority. Mr Channon visited Kiev as well as

Moscow. Britain is only seventh in the league of Russia's western trading partners, last Britain had a trading deficit of

Let the law take on the test-tube

You cannot put genies back into bottles. You can, however, try to make sure that the genie does not go around granting any old wish. You can give the genie some rules.

In vitro fertilization, as a method of dealing with infertility, is probably with us to stay. But we are still just about able to ask whether the possibilities created by IVF should become practice. I say just about because theory is rapidly becoming reality, and reality has the habit of becoming practice.

For some time such debate as there was about where it was all leading us was of the simplest kind. Medical scientists were harbingers of a Brave New World. Cautious commentators were Luddites. Re-scarchers invoked "the right to know". Critics invoked the Third Paich Latte middle was the general Reich. In the middle was the general response of "Gee whiz", coupled with centre-page photographs of mother and child (or, more recently. children). Reports from a number of working parties have raised the level of debate, but not surprisingly, have shown considerable disagreement. The Warnock report will undoubt-

edly be no exception.
In effect, then, the debate is just beginning. And we ought not to be hustled into making hasty decisions by the doctor or researcher anxious to get on with things. Helping the childless or adding to our under-standing of immunology are noble aims. But they have no claim to paramountcy among our aims if we find the moral price of pursuing them too high.

Two issues stand out as particularly taxing: the use of a woman's womb to bring to term the fertilized egg of a couple, and the use of embryos for research. On womb-leasing (sometimes called surrogate motherhood), there are two main points. First, the fundamental moral question must be whether the procedure could harm the interests of the future child, rather than whether it satisfies the wishes of the couple to have a family, or whether the woman voluntarily and knowingly agrees to it.

Second, it must not be thought that the procedure, if permitted, will necessarily be limited to situations in which the woman in the couple cannot bear her own child. It would clearly be attractive to some women not to have to go through pregnancy. Womb-leasing could dramatically challenge cultural perceptions of and attitudes to the family and familial responsibilities.

I wish to concentrate on research on embryos. I do so because it makes us confront an issue which is basic to much of the thinking about IVF and which goes to the heart of our humanity. Doctors commonly fertilize more eggs than they subsequently implant in the woman. May they conduct research on these "spare" embryos? At present, we are told, they are not doing so, until some moral guidance is offered. To ask whether they may is to ask the moral status of such an embryo. Another and arresting way of putting it is, what, if anything, is the difference between an early embryo

What may legitimately be done with embryos "excess to need"? This is not some factual inquiry concern-ing "when life begins". The inquiry is as follows: granted that the researcher has this entity (and I use this abstract term intentionally), and granted that its coming into being as an entity and its ceasing to exist as an entity involve a process with no sure beginning or end, what are the characteristics we deem it relevant for the entity to have, so as to have some moral claim to respect, or so that we have some moral duty to it9. In answering this question, it may be conceded that whatever claims it has (or duties we owe it) may increase as it progresses towards that

point at which its claim to respect, and usually protection, is greatest. This may be when it has been born alive, and does not fall into that class of severely handicapped babies whom we may think it morally right

to allow to die.

If this entity's claims on v become greater as time goes on, it follows that the claims of others, or our perceived duties to others whose circumstances are closely associated with the entity, though they may still outweigh the entity's claims, will have to be shown to be increasingly

The point in the development of the entity at which it begins to make a claim to protection on us has then to be chosen. It is, of course, a choice, a selection of a significant point. One view is that it should be that point at which the entity takes on some minimal quality of humanness. Since we are here talking of a moral commitment, we could say that this is a matter of faith, or an inarguable premise. This would block further argument. But. if reasons are to be offered to justify choosing one point against another. the reasons must be defensible.

Of the various reasoned arguments offered, the one which at present attracts most attention is that, in choosing the significant point, we should analogize from the definition of death. Dr Robert Edwards, in particular, favours this approach. After all, the definition of death is, in effect, a statement about life, since it is concerned with determining when those factors and qualities which amount to humanness are absent, such that the person may be pronounced dead, though, of course, the organism continues to live in parts.

If we except, as relevant criteria for determining death, the irreversible absence of pulse and respiration and the capacity for consciousness and sentience, then it could be said that there is an element of symmetry, and that it is rationally defensible to use the first appearance of these faculties as the beginning of humanness. It would then be a matter of technical expertise to discover when these faculties, particiarly those associated with sentience, were developed, although it would still call for a choice as to what stage of development was

No human life should be used as a means to an end

On such a basis for analysing the acquisition of a minimal quality of humanness, and its gradual development thereafter, it could be argued that after the relevant develop-mental stage was reached (e.g. 25+ days of embryonic life), the entity can be called human. Once called human, it has some claim to respect and protection, though not, as we have seen, an absolute claim.

On such a notion of humanness, would it be licit to conduct reached the relevant stage of development? Some would say that. even though it has a claim to respect and protection, research which could enhance understanding and/or improve the health or lot of others, could still be justified on some utilitarian basis. I find this argument unpalatable. It involves violating what many would see as a fundamental principle - that we may not use humans as means to an end, but must respect them as ends in themselves. This would mean that once the entity was judged to have even the most limited form of humanness it would be entitled to respect and protection from being the object of research.

by Ian Kennedy



Does it follow that research on entities that have not reached that stage of development is morally permissible? All the working parties that have reported so far have suggested it should be permissible. I ask you to suspend judgment for a while. I shall divide the question into two parts.

If the development of the entity that is now available for research has not been facilitated by the doctor with the primary intention of using it for research purposes, then prima facie there may be no objection in principle to its being used for research. Its availability would be fortuitous and, as with tissue available after abortion, it could be said that it is justifiable to take advantage of such a fortuitous occurrence so as to enhance knowledge and improve treatment

But what of the situation in which the development of the entity available for research has been facilitated by the doctor for research of using it for research and then discarding it? Here there may be considerable difficulty in condoning such research.

Any moral objection may at first sight seem hard to defend, if it is granted that the entity in question has not developed to the stage at which it acquires characteristics consonant with a current view of humanness. But, in reaching any moral judgment, I am concerned with the intention of the moral agent, the researcher. If the intention is, as stipulated, to facilitate the development of an entity only so as to do research, then it is proper to inquire whether this intention is morally defensible.

Clearly to some people, there would be few problems, since it cannot be difficult to argue that the benefits to be gained from such research outweigh any costs, particularly because the entity does not have any of the characteristics of humanness, and is, in other words, of no more moral worth than a hamster or a piece of mouse tissue.

But such an analysis is far from satisfactory. More compelling may be those arguments which would suggest the research is morally wrong because the intention of the researcher is morally repugnant. In arriving at such a conclusion, it is important to notice at the outset that our genuine and conscience-researching agonizing over the issue arises precisely because we do not equate a fertilized human egg with a hamster or a piece of mouse tissue. If we did, there would be no debate.

But why is it morally repugnant? Let us take the argument in stages. The first point to notice is that the doctor or researcher facilitated the nent of more embryos were needed for implanting in the woman. The doctor or researcher could have settled for one or two embryos, but chose not to do so. Had he done so, the question of what to do with the "spare" embryos would not have arisen.

Second, the doctor has deliberately chosen not to implant the 'spare" embryos. There was a time when IVF continually failed to produce any pregnancy. Then the procedure was improved and successful implantation is now a real possibility. So, in the case of research, what the doctor has chosen to do is to deny this entity the possibility of developing further, so that he can do research on it. By his

caused it to be used and, thereby, to be caused to cease to exist. This can be asserted to be morally wrong.

The moral wrongness cannot, of course, be based simply on the fact that a choice was made not to implant it. although some seem to be content to rest on this. They argue that this is another example of hubris, in that man chooses which entity shall continue to live (or join the lottery which may result in birth), and which shall not. But, such an argument is question-begging in that it is only hubris or morally wrong if the entity chosen not to live deserves greater moral respect than such a choice rep-

Potentiality: a valid hypothesis despite scientific objections

Some rely on the idea that although the entity lacks what have been advanced as the necessary features of humanness, so as to allow it to have a claim to protection, it does have a certain feature which sets it apart. This is the potentiality to

come human. One form of this potentiality argument is, however, hard to sustain. What has to be argued is that the mother's egg, once fertilized, has acquired the necessary and sufficient characteristics, namely its genetic coding, which will allow it, without more, to become human. The difficulty with this position is that the evidence does not bear it

Scientists will point to examples of embryonic development without fertilization, (such as the hydatidi-form mole) and to genetic changes subsequent to fertilization. Also the fertilized egg will need a sympathetic womb, such that its mere existence does not entail that it has the necessary and sufficient conditions for development to humanness.

There is, however, an alternative form of the potentiality argument which may be sustainable. To assert that something has the potentiality to develop into something else is not necessarily to assert that it has the necessary and sufficient conditions to do so. It may merely mean that it has a good chance of becoming that thing, that it has the opportunity to do so. In the context of the fertilized egg, it means that it meets certain criteria, it has the necessary genetic material to enable it to participate in the lottery which nature contrives for the continuation of existence

. The exceptional cases, such as development without fertilization can then be discounted as exceptions which prove the rule. They do not embarrass this form of potentiality, since it does not rest on the notion of necessary and sufficient con-ditions. Equally, that the fertilized egg may not succeed in nature's lottery, or that nature contrives to waste many such eggs, are not arguments against this form of potentiality, for the following rea-

We would not argue that everything which occurs naturally is necessarily good, otherwise killing would be even more widespread-Indeed, it is the chosen aim of medical science to allow man to come to terms with nature rather than be subject to its whims. Thus, it follows that just because something happens naturally it is no good argument for causing it to happen by man's intervention, when we have the choice to act otherwise.

This form of the potentiality argument would still leave open the question whether the fertilized egg, being only potentially human, could make a claim on us for protection and whether the claim was so strong as to make reseach on it morally wrong. One way of responding, which may demonstrate the plansibility of the argument, is to notice the fact that we are sufficiently concerned and exercised about the early embryo to feel the need to. justify our behaviour towards it. If it were the moral equivalent of a: hamster, our concern would be less, or of a different order. The reason may well lie precisely in the fact that it has the potential to be human. regardless of whether it can or will

The argument can be tested another way. Let us accept for the moment the minimum criterion of humanness now commanding agree-ment, namely the capacity for sentience, or the development of the central nervous system. Let us' further imagine that a technique was: developed which could inhibit or prevent the development of the brain or nervous system but otherwise allowed for normal develthen be morally licit to experiment on such embryos, intentionally crippled so that they can never meet the criterion of humanness? The response would undoubtedly be one of moral outrage. On analysis, such outrage would be seen to rest on the wrongness of interference with the potentiality of the embryo to develop further.

Quite apart from arguments about potentiality, there is another reason why research on early embryos, in the circumstances I have outlined, may be said to be morally wrong. This rests on the proposition that thing commanding moral respect, in London. there is something special, some-

human reproductive products Sperm and ove have traditionally been the object of moral concern and respect. They must not be wasted or misused. Even more powerful then is the respect due when an ovum is fertilized by the

These then are arguments about the moral status of early embryos. They have awkward consequences for those who wish to do research on embryos. They force the conclusion that research on embryos is never morally permissible. It has been argued in reply that since the "spare" embryos have become available, it would be quite wrong not to use them for the purposes of not to use them for the purposes of research, to advance the state of knowledge, and to assist in understanding and caring for those embryos which have been or will, in the future, be implanted.

Self-regulation or guidelines are not enough

Two replies are available. The first is that the utilitarian calculus is not so easy. Much depends on the weight you attach to the interests of the embryo and what the protection of those interests may represent as a statement about our commitment to respect for humanness, or the capacity for humanness. To prefer the interests of future children, or science, against those of a minuscule entity, just because it is minuscule and immensely vulnerable, is to assume what has to be proved, that the embryo's interests, because it is minuscule, are worth less. The second argument would be that, of course, utilitarianism is not the only

basis for moral analysis.

There still remains the question of whether any type of regulation should be laid down and, if so, what the form and content should be. As to form, the options range from professional conscience, to professional self-regulation, to generally agreed guidelines, to appropriately drafted law. Because of the importance of the questions at stake, that they represent a statement of society's concern for humanness and because of doubts as to whether the scientific community can adthe scientific community can adequately restrain itself, I would argue that, whatever moral view be adopted, regulation is called for, and that law must be the appropriate regulatory mechanism.

If the law is to command respect (and therefore obedience), it must not stray too far from the collective conscience of society. If the sense of moral outrage were widely enough felt and strong enough, this would provide an additional ground, over and above any reasoned arguments.

to outlaw research on embryos.

If the conclusion is reached that research on embryos should be outlawed, does this mean that any spare embryos must merely be discarded? It does not Instead the arguments already advanced concerning the moral claims of the embryo and the moral wronguess of opment of the embryo Would it we have to choose which embryo should continue to live, suggest otherwise. The creation of "spare" embryos should not be facilitated in the first place. This would mean that the woman would have to content herself with the 16 per cent chance of pregnancy associated with the taking, fertilizing and implanting of one egg at a time.

This, however, is the price which

she must pay if any other course is morally objectionable.

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1964 The author is Professor of Medical

Pointless

The teams have finally emerged for the quarter-final stages of the Benson and Hedges cricket tournament after the series of arcane computations that are needed when teams finish level on points. They have a more direct solution to such problems in Ireland. The All-Ireland knock-out competition does away with such niceties as points. When weather prevents a game of cricket to decide who is the mightier, the sides trudge out into the middle in the pouring rain, and all cleven men on each side take it in turns to bowl a ball at the unguarded stumps. The match is decided on the number of hits, and if they are equal, they start all over again. Once the Leinster captain, fearing such an ordeal, took his team out for a practice shoot-out. In 35 attenpts, the stumps were struck three times. In the two seasons of the competition, the ultimate but twice.

CI

Boxing ball

The Times sports desk football 25 to 300." predictions competition has clearly shown the advantages of Photo-finish inside lore and specialist knowledge. The competition was won by boxing correspondent Srikumar - "that's the game with the round ball, isn't it?" - Sen. by about half a length from the racing editor. John Karter. John is said to be "gutted" by the

Handy advice

Being a fully paid-up member of the wicketkeeper's trade union, I am always pleased to see recognition that wicketkeepers are by far the most important people in the game, and so I am applauding the announcement by Gordon's Gin, that it will continue to sponsor the wicketkeeper of the month and wicketkeeper of the year awards. I am also pleased to see that David Lemmon has



brought out a book. The Great Wicketkeepers, which includes which I won't be taking up. He tells us that Herbert Strudwick used to recommend keepers: Rinse your hands in the chamber-pot every day. The urine hardens them wonderful-

Playing politics Graham Taylor, the Watford

manager. has acquired an unexpected soul-mate in Lesley Adela of the 300 Group. Taylor managed the impossible in bringing Watford from obscurof the competition, the ultimate ity to the first division and wembley. Lesley Adela confides: I often feel about the same, trying to take the number of women in Parliament from

The Times recently published a romantic picture of a string of tired horses and their tired

BARRY FANTONI



riders returning from the gallops in Newmarket. Now the Jockey Club has been asking us whose string it shows, because the bad lads on top had illegally undone the chinstraps of their protective headgear. We couldn't help. Our photogra-pher has no idea which horses they were. They just made a nice pattern, so he went click.

Truck dive

The oldest female diver in the United States, 82-year-old Violet Krahn, will demonstrate her back dive with half twist this weekend. She is involved in the US Masters competition and returned to competitive diving in 1978 after a break of 50 years. When her coach first saw her dive, back in 1921, his spontaneous response was: "She can't dive! She looks like the back end of a truck!" Needless to say, they got married.

This is your last weekend to watch demonstrations of the odd pastime of pot-holing in trees. The Peterborough Pot Holing Club is long on enthusiasm, but short on actual pot holes. So members practise in trees. They are doing it as part of the Peterborough Festival of Sport this weekend.

Floating

It has to be admitted that concrete canoe racing is an unusual sport. But on June 23 and 24, 200 competitors will be racing 51 canoes, all of them made of concrete. It is the brainchild, if that is the word I'm looking for, of the Concrete Society, and its aim is "to further the education and training of university and college students in the design properties of concrete in an unusual application". Among the university students who could be interested are nine young fellows from Cambridge University.

Simon Barnes

melodramatically away. "There are no more waiters left in this town," she remarked glumly. "They're all actors now."

The complaint will be fam-

deliciously into conversation. This is precisely the moment and asks if he can run through

unnecessary and annoying. The clderly men in short, mustard-

The truest thing I have heard about eating out in New York was said by an editor of Rolling Stone, after the recitation was over and the menus had been

iliar if you have ever dined in those smart little restaurants. south of Houston Street, where for a city whose cuisine was but kindly explaining how my the bar, visible through a large once famous for combining the choice of entree would trigger the bar, visible through a large picture window, already reveals Pacific. Such establishments have exaggeratedly modest and artless names like "Bumbo's A Seafood Place". emphasizing that no one within serves food and drink as a first choice of career. The aura aimed at is that of theatre workshop or rock rehearsal room. The very cashier often seems only minutes away from breaking out on to Broadway.

You have passed the chorusline bar, into the Stygian dark beyond, and are gathered with friends around a table which, in fairness, will probably be laid with a crisp pink cloth, festive with silverware, a carnation and in a white wine sauce and abundant sesame breadsticks. It is, for me, the best part of any with a pisse-en-lit salad . . " (I meal - the sitting down the do not exaggerate. That's what do not exaggerate. That's what menus at leisure while breads-dandelions.) ticks . . . snap and talk matures when your waiter arrives, interrupts whoever is talking

tonight's specials.
"Specials" are the main reason that so many New York waiters come on as cabaret stars. The theory is that pisse-en-lit salad you can only restaurant dishes will seem watch your neighbour order, more elegant if recited as a then mutter, "I'll have that dramatic monologue. It is an too." The result is apt to be not idea born of nothing but the a surprise so much as an race for gastronomic trendiness. ambush_ Everyone I know in New York finds the "specials" interlude

Entree right – then it's ham with everything

fantastically varied with the people in poses as multifarious gloriously matter-of-fact. A as the first number in South meaningless ritual is begetting its own meaningless food. One would imagine a "spe-

cial" to be some simple peasant dish, like cassoulet, run up by the chef in an excess of high spirits and sold off in generous job lots so that people can enjoy it fresh. One would, of course, be absolutely wrong. "Special" in this context refers to price - a detail often carefully omitted from your waiter's monologue. It also denotes something so far from the mainstream of good cooking that its name alone is incomprehensible. Hence the rambling verbal footnotes. "... that's sauteed with mushrooms the pretentious places call

The list is always long imposing the dual strain of memorizing half a dozen arcane recipes while simultaneously maintaining one's face in the required look of suspended greed. Generally, by the time the recitation ends, you have forgotten everything but the

I have a nostalgic early memory of New York waiters as consequence is particularly sad coloured jackets, lugubriously

off entitlements in hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Those comfort-ing, flat-footed figures seem to have disappeared as completely as the wonderful dolloping New

York portions of yesteryear.

Philip Norman

That which is sauteed in white wine sauce as a rule would be hard put to fill a dessert spoon. Scallops form frugal foursomes on sheets of raddichio trompe l'oeil. Even the hamburgers come naked Catering in America has,

admittedly, always owed a powerful debt to showbusiness. In my time, I have sat in restaurants decorated to resemble Swiss chalets, enchanted grottoes and millionaires' railroad cars; I have been waited on by people dressed as cowgirls, Twenties vamps, Italian tenors and eighteenth century highwaymen. I have watched counterhands in ordinary luncheonettes act out cathartic dramas with a compression of dialogue that Samuel Beckett would envy. Whatever the visual or verbal extravagance might have been, the keynote was always steely, speedy

number. The misanthropic - no doubt disappointed by some recent audition - assail their clients with subtle manifes-tations of the Theatre of Cruelty. I am thinking of a particular Upper West Side bistro, where the menu tells you who designed the waiters' shirts.

I have never, in the course of one meal, been bludgeoned by so many raised eyebrows and petulant tosses of the head Eventually, our waiter retired some distance with his colleagues for what looked like a tap dance rehearsal. My companion, having tried to attract his notice by all normal means, tentatively raised an arm. Our waiter replied by raising his own arm satirically.

I know from experience that it is tough being a waiter, and that one of the job's few unalloyed pleasures is to spoil a customer's story on the very punch-line. I realize that to earn tips in the labyrinthine hier-archy of New York restaurants, a waiter must project his personality by any possible

My objections founder when, as often happens, I see specials recited with charm or notable cunning. I remember once overhearing a Sardi's waiter sell one special to an entire table, using the same blend of threat and promise that has made the restaurant itself immortal. "It's Your thespian waiter, by contrast, often affects a bobbing faux naivete — "Oh-oh! I just knew I'd leave out the Veal Parmigana!"—and seldom has a concentration span lasting much beyond his initial big waiter can make the night's anywher. The misanthropic — no specials sound like names of people who will be joining you in a jewel robbery tomorrow.

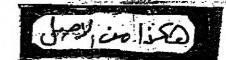
Nostalgia is always a banana skin. I thought I had discovered a true old fashioned New York Avenue. He wore a mustard-coloured jacket; he was, indeed, grey-haired, lugubrious and kindly as he explained the distinction between the western omelette and the Spanish. He took our order and left us with the heavily quiet tread of a Benedictine on the way to evensong I remarked to my friend how nice it was to meet a waiter who wasn't an actor, and what a quiet, restful place this

During our meal, a commotion broke out at the cashregister. There was shouting, banging glass and what sounded like a pistol shot. Almost at once, a police car slewed across the pavement before our eyes and four leathery officers ran in. A man in a blue raincoat accompanied them outside, talked to them for a few moments and was then abruptly hurled against the police car and searched. Paramedics arrived with a trolley and straitjacket. The man was overpowered, trussed, laid on the trolley feet uppermost, and removed. We saw it all through the window as we finished our omelettes. surrounded by a hubbub of Spanish-speaking kitchen workers.

Our waiter alone did not ause to stare or comment, but continued plying his fatalistic route, soliloquizing in the voice of one long inured to anything that could happen around here. Crazier and crazier it gets . . . Guy stabs himself first, in the men's room, then he calls the cops ... Now there's blood all over the men's room. Can I bring you folks some coffee or

He was, of course, a consummate performer. The difference was that, after a long diet of trendy prima donnas, we had stumbled on King Lear.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984



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BADLY LENT, BADLY SPENT

Where has all the money gone? In the welter of discussion about international debt that question does not seem much to be raised. Yet it must be relevant both to the process of determining where the basic responsibility for this crisis lies, so that, by extension, one should know where to look for action to relieve it, and secondly, to evaluate future policies for lending to the

Is it because the debtors have used their loans so badly that they now claim to be unable to honour the debt at higher interest rates? Why is there so little to show for their borrowing? It seems that the money was badly lent in the first place, and badly spent in the second Admittedly this poor lending and poor borrowing long preceded President Reagan's budget deficit and the high interest rates which are their consequence. They occurred mostly in the early '70s, when lenders and borrowers alike took advantage of nil or negative interest rates to enter into contracts which must have been loosely conceived and optimistically policed. More-over, in Mexico and Argentina at least, there are new men trying to cope with the profligacy of their predecessors.

The economic prosperity of the developed world was not achieved with fly-by night borrowing, nor was it an overnight phenomenon. However, the debt crisis reminds us of the brittleness of even our prosperity. In Europe, the United States and Japan prosperity sprung from a combination of order and flexibility: order in a stable political environment, enabling investors and entrepreneurs to exploit their talents with the greatest flexibility. In the developing world we see the reverse: disorder and rigidity. There is disorder in the political environment and rigidities stultify most

which have had Western money poured into them.

So where has all the money gone? In the early seventies American banks scrambled for business in developing countries and the Soviet block, since they expected more profits there than they could achieve in the United States where lending rates were controlled. They helped to finance hundreds of projects which had little prospect of profitability. They were encouraged to do this by official authorities and central banks keen to see them recycle petro-

Because they received official encouragement then, the banks now look to the official authorities to bail them out. The question of their own imprudence, which in banking must be a half-sister to incompetence, has become a secondary matter, while the politics predominate. The banks politicize their position by invoking official responsibility for their imprudence. They also claim assistance on the basis that confidence in the banking system is a strategic necessity which requires government and central banks to operate as lenders of last resort. That is not in question, provided that the process only secures depositors, and does not protect the banks and their shareholders from the well deserved verdict of the market.

On the borrowing side there is as much politicization as among the lenders. The debtor countries give the impression that they can blackmail their bankers into being relieved of their obligations. Many technical devices are being considered to help them overcome their difficulties. They may come in many guises, but the impression of blackmail can scarcely disguise the fact that in a stricter world there would only be one name for it: default.

If both borrower and lender those economic structures expect to be rescued from the

consequences of their own miscalculation, what responsibility is left to them? How can they both be prevented from getting into the same trouble again? Admittedly, the governments of Mexico and Brazil at least seem to be trying to remould their economies to meet the demands which indebtedness imposes on them. But they still have a long way to go. It is a measure of how indulgent Western agencies have been in their lending to the developing world that these two countries can attract so many points for good conduct when their economic policies still act against the free influx of equity capital, labour under overburdened bureaucracies and appear to have no readiness to sell off state-owned assets to relieve some of the debt. The capital value of Mexico's state owned oil company, for instance, itself probably exceeds Mexico's entire external debt; yet we hear no suggestions that some of it could be sold to relieve the debt and reduce Mexico's repayment problem.

Responsibility for this crisis must therefore be fully shared. It not all President Reagan's fault; nor even can it be attributed simply to the shock of higher interest rates. Shared responsibility should beget a shared programme for recovery. governments protect bank deposits and participate sceptically in schemes to rephase sovereign debts, sovereign debtors should also show, far more than they have done, that they are now prepared to adopt economic policies which have the resilience to make them better risks than they have proved to be; and banks particularly those major American houses with vast Latin American profits behind them should face unpleasant reality and mark down their assets or expose non-performing loans to the judgment of a secondary market. That would soon give them the value they deserve.

AN UNSHAMEFUL WASTE

The second bank holiday week- couriesy of Mr Peter Tatchell's turn up to vote instead of having end in May must have come in candidature) seized the initiative push-buttons and proxies? Why, the nick of time for those MPs and kept the business going all it is as wasteful as letting MPs ine nick of time for thos who have just staggered home exhausted by thirty-six sleepless hours on or near the benches of the House of Commons. Judged by the results, their sacrifice was of no benefit to anyone, not even the Alliance members who contrived to keep the House up all night by upstaging the Labour opposition.

- .-

At the time, it obviously seemed a bright idea. On Tuesday, the Commons were devoting themselves to the Committee stage of the generally unloved paving bill which suspends elections next year to the Greater London Council and to the metropolitan county councils, in advance of their abolition. As is usual on such occasions, the 10 o'clock rule which ends the business of the House at that time was in suspense and Members could No great harm was done. continue with the business as long as they wanted.

It was, however, expected by agreement to end at a reasonable those who see parliamentary hour. The Labour Party, therefore, had duly departed when the Liberals, under the temporary guidance of Mr Simon Hughes who holds the once rock-solid run a country! Is it not as absurd Labour seat of Bermondsey by as expecting moribund MPs to

night with what, in lay language, would be called a filibuster though since this would be unprocedural it is never deemed correct to describe anything that has actually happened by that

Then, on Wednesday morning, the Conservatives began to see what was in it for them. By themselves keeping the "filibuster" going beyond 2.30pm, the starting time of the new day's sitting, they obliterated Wednesday's business, which was to have been an emergency debate on the closing of the British Leyland plant at Bathgate. Instead, they were able to press straight ahead with the third reading of the GLC paving bill, thus freeing themselves of Mr Heath's opinions and the press of the obligation to relay them.

Looked at from the outside, this fruitless exercise may well seem to confirm the opinions of procedure in action as an expense of spirit in a waste of shame. Surely these things could be ordered better! What a way to luxuriate in limitless questions costing on average, £64 (oral) or £39 (written) an answer!

Yet the fault is not in the system but in the novices who misused it. Given the power of a parliamentary party majority (without which Parliament would be chaotic) and the massive weapons of the guillotine and the closure (themselves invented as a protection against nineteenth century filibustering by Irish Nationalists) the only substantial day-to-day power of an Opposition is to try to rob the Government of parliamentary time, and to use procedure against ministers. "Procedure is all the Constitution the poor Briton has," as the historian and parliamentarian Sir Kenneth Pickthorn once put it in the House.

The parliamentary system is not faulty but a good many of the people who operate it are, happily, and like the rest of us, fallible. What the great filibuster of 1984 showed was that Alliance MPs are still learning. It is not the fault of procedure that they could not see far ahead in the haze of a long night's sitting.

A BISHOP'S BELIEFS

The Church of England prides itself on being a broad church, not just comprehensive in the traditional sense of embracing Protestant and Catholic beliefs but also able to contain everyone from the Biblical fundamentalist to the radical theologian. It is not a formula for perfect harmony, and in fact at any point in time there is somewhere a little guerrilla war going on between conflicting points of view. The latest outbreak is between the Bishop-Designate of Durham, Professor David Jenkins, and those members of the church who feel that his exposition of dogma in the television programme Credo undermines the declaratory force of the Nicene Credo which they profess every

Professor Jenkins's views are already a matter of record, as he has set down his considered theological judgments in print many times; and those responsible for nominating him. especially the Crown Appointments Commission of the Church of England, must have considered him sound enough. One of his attractions is that his refreshing intellectual candour may make Christian belief more accessible to those who find it hard to respond to too much emphasis on miracles and

wonders. There is a distinction to be made between questioning a

belief and denying it: questioning can be a responsible activity in the church, leading to better and deeper understanding. For a theologian to deny what is commonly held to be a fundamental tenet of the Anglican faith is apparently, in the present day, tolerated; but the church would be unwise to prefer him for senior episcopal appointment. That does not apply to Professor Jenkins, however, and it would be unjust to discuss the

matter as if it did. The more exact issue is whether a bishop (or bishop designate) should allow himself to speculate in public, to express doubts and raise questions, even if his defence (as in this case) is that he is in fact upholding orthodoxy by the way he puts it. It must be a matter of degree; and of the overall impression likely to be given, balancing the needs of the simplest of the simple faithful against the laudable aim of presenting religion in terms which meet some of the difficulties of a sceptical world. Against those shocked and offended by the late Dr John Robinson's Honest to God book must be set those helped by it, of which there were certainly some. But the parallel is not perfect: there was an element of almost mischievous iconoclasm in Dr

Robinson's case which is missing in the present one. Nevertheless Professor Jen-

kins was incautious. As a man about to be a bishop he must act as if he was one, which implies a responsibility for holding together the various threads and themes in Anglicanism. An Anglo-Catholic who becomes a bishop must be particularly gentle towards Evangelicals, and vice versa; a theologian of the modern school must similarly be particularly careful with the susceptibilities of the conservatives. This is undoubtedly an inhibition on lively minds used to cut and thrust in academic debate, but regular churchgoers do not expect their spiritual aspirations to be turned into so much seminar fodder. And as a bishop he will be a member of a college of bishops, who also singly and collectively have the

same responsibilities. A mission to raise the level of theological awareness in the church would be no bad thing, from their point of view, provided the missionary, being one of their number, does not proceed as if he were alone, and takes account of their longer experience of managing this broad church. Meanwhile they stand to gain enormously from having among them a restless intellectual like the Bishop-Designate of Durham: no doubt he will have searching questions to put to them, too, but unlike the viewing public, they can

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exercising options Challenging views from on high on school pay

From the General Secretary of the Professional Association of Teachers Sir, Tucked away in your leader of May 21 about the teachers' salary dispute was the measure most likely to resolve once and for all the problem which regularly besets salary negotiations. I refer to the introduction of what is sometimes known as single-option arbitration. which would eliminate the custom-ary high-claim/low-offer positions taken up by the different sides under

present arrangements. It is perfectly clear that, were it the current practice for arbitrators to settle upon either claim or offer, the proceedings in the Burnham com-mittee this year would not have begun with a claim in excess of 30 per cent set against an offer of 3 per cent. What possible hope has there ever been of negotiating a settlement when those were the starting positions?

Had single-option arbitration been in prospect the employers would very likely have started at 4 per cent and the teachers at 6 per cent. A manifestly inadequate offer would have given the game away to the teachers: an excessive claim would have been equivalent to an own goal.

Essential to the success of a singleoption arrangement is the proviso that arbitration should be available at the request of one side. Were Burnham procedures to revert to that practice, single-option arbi-tration could hardly fail to eliminate disruption from our schools. It would also be likely to hasten salary settlements, since the position of the two sides at the outset would be relatively close. In short, the existence of such arbitral arrange-ments would significantly reduce the likelihood of resort to conciliation.

in the autumn of 1982 the Professional Association of Teachers recommended to the teachers' panel of the Burnham committee that a policy be adopted aimed at securing statutory provision of single-option arbitration. The proposal was disregarded at that time; subsequent events make it a matter of urgency for the issue be further explored by all parties, and not least by the Secretary of State for Education and Science.

If we want peace, in our schools in our time, that is the way ahead. Yours faithfully. PETER DAWSON. General Secretary. Professional Association of Teachers. 99 Friar Gate. Derby, May 22.

From Mr R. M. Rowett Sir: Dr Kenneth Ulyatt (May 22) is hardly realistic.

Looking back at the end of a teaching career with only not quite 100 per cent failure, and seeing that by present standards I should never have been appointed in the first place. I am conscious of two abiding principles: first, that for both teacher and pupils, esteem and desert are not related; and secondly, that in no way can the value of a teacher or his work be assessed objectively.

Therefore, the only course for ensuring sound and efficient teaching is to offer a rate of remuneration which will induce good candidates. Yours faithfully,

R. M. ROWETT. 14 Ildersley Grove, SE21. May 22.

From Mrs A. Mackay Miller Sir, I was the teacher who received that letter (May 23) and who set that extra work - Draw six items that you can buy at a cafe-tabac in France: you must include stamps

and postcards." I did it because I knew that my pupils would miss their lesson on Wednesday, May 9.

I belong to the one teaching union pledged not to strike - and I didn't! Yours faithfully. PAMELA MILLER, (Head of Modern Languages, Rothelawe Schools, Little Oaks. Painters Forstal. Faversham. Kent. May 23.

Blossom time

From Mr Alan Neame Sir, I have to inform you that in this parish the bamboo is flowering for the second year running. Our field prophets and village sibyls are agreed that this is a most sinister portent, but none can tell of what. Yours perturbed, ALAN NEAME, Trafalgar House, Selling. Nr Faversham, Kent. May 15.

Saleroom losses From Lord De L'Isle, VC

Sir. In view of Lord Astor's letter of May 16 about the sale of works of art to national museums, it seems necessary to recite the actual events of the sale of the Earl of Southampton's armour in the order in which they occurred, to which he has

As Lord Astor says. Southampton armour was sold at Sotheby's on May 5, 1983, when the Armouries bid unsuccessfully. The issue of an export licence, necessary for any work of art valued at £8,000 or over, was officially objected to and the application was therefore referred to the Reviewing Com-mittee on the Export of Works of

They met to consider the case on August 18, 1983. On their recommendation the Minister for the Arts exercised his power to impose a six-month delay on the issue of the

From the Reverend P. I. Addison

Sir. The views of the Reverend Professor David Jenkins may well be capable of an "entirely orthodox interpretation", pace your correspondent, Mr Clifford Longley (May 14). But what the professor said (if we can rely upon professor said (if we can rely upon press reports of a programme many of us did not see) has the effect of undermining the work of faithful parish priests and

bewildering the laity.

We of simple faith are rather weary of theologians, however eminent, who blunder on to the television screens, oblivious of the effect their opinion may have. Many viewers will not have realised that it is a personal opinion, subject to the faith of the Church; and any qualifying statements which may be made (and often are not) are overlooked in the excitement of the controversy engendered.

What a man thinks in the study of theology is one thing. It may well differ from day to day. It seems possible to pursue the subject as an academic interest without actually believing anything at all and one suspects that too much of it can addle a man's mind.

But however intelligible the debate may be within academic circles it is unwary to expose such questions in places where the terms of reference simply will not be understood (see the headlines); and such "thinking aloud" is bound to be regarded as the authentic voice of the Church when it is nothing of the

It is altogether different, however. when a man aspires to office in the Church, and particularly high office. The Church's use of theology is to explain, interpret, and uphold the faith, hammered out at great pains against ancient heresy (which is with us yeth in which the key must be. what did the Lord Jesus teach; what did the early Church believe; and what did the ancient fathers proclaim?

It is to this we are pledged in our ordination vows and to which a bishop is committed at his consecration. The office of a bishop in the Church of God is to teach and uphold the faith and encourage the faithful in it. In simple terms, the integrity of the Church is called in question when a man appears to deny the faith he is "paid" to teach. Is that not the heart of the question?

of Durham today (May 23) to read the professor's book is hardly likely to offer comfort to the ordinary parishioner who is perplexed by it

Yours faithfully, P. 1. ADDISON. 28 Park Avenue. Withernsea. North Humberside. May 23.

From Mr Gerald Bonner

Sir. The Dean of Durham (May 23) seems to consider the question of episcopal orthodoxy only in terms of the practice of the Church of England, Undoubtedly there is a long-standing Anglican freedom in the interpretation of Scripture and the historic creeds" which has in its time permitted opinions of an heretical character to be professed by members of the episcopate, but the essential question is whether it is proper for a bishop, who according to tradition is the historic guardian of orthodoxy, to hold views which are incompatible with catholic doctrine.

As a layman, with no sense of loyalty to the Establishment but with a conviction that the Anglican communion is part of the Church of Christ, I feel that I have a right to expect in my bishop the same acceptance of fundamental Christian belief that I have myself; and I know that I am not alone in this expectation.

In so saying I do not wish to prejudge the question of Professor Jenkins's orthodoxy; but I cannot see why those of us who support the Church of England, a voluntary society which nowadays makes constantly increasing demands upon the pockets of its members, should expected to accept without question those who are placed in authority over us without any consultation.

Unlike the Dean of Durham I do not even have the right to cast a vote, under the Crown's direction. for the Bishop-elect. Yours faithfully. GERALD BONNER. University of Durham. Department of Theology

Abbey House.

Palace Green.

Durham. May 23.

Defence changes

From Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B.

Sir. Proposals by the Secretary of State for Defence for changes in the higher direction of the Armed Forces are long overdue and should be welcomed by all three Armed Services and the Civil Service.

For some years past, inter-Service bickering over issues of policy and procurement of armaments has produced compromise solutions which have not been in the best interests of the Services or the country and it was inevitable that those who had held the highest posts under the system that had existed for some twenty years should object

to change, despite convincing evidence that change was necessary. One former Chief of Defence Staff has suggested (May 17) that morale of the Forces will be adversely affected by the proposed changes. This is not convincing, since it is generally accepted that morale is almost entirely the responsibility of commanders from commanders-inchief down to unit commanders. Indeed, it is questionable whether the men at the lower levels even know the name of the head of their particular Service.

It has also been suggested that a "weak Chief of Defence Staff and a strong Secretary of State could be a lethal combination". That we have had weak chiefs of delence staff and weak chiefs of staff is unarguable. but perhaps the new system will ensure that more appropriate selections are reade in future to obviate such a predicament.

We were fortunate that during the Falklands war we had Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin (now Lord Lewin) as Chief of Defence Staff and the sole adviser to the Secretary of State and the Cabinet rather than some of his predecessors.

Under the new system, the chiefs of staff will have their say on policy and procurement matters, but the advice to the Secretary of State will be proffered by the Chief of Defence Staff, supported by his central staff, which should ensure that decisions are based on the best advice possible and in the best interests of the Armed Forces and of the country. Yours faithfully.

the Family Division of three

divorces earlier this week treport.

May 16) demonstrates the misad-

venture which can occur where

parties do not consider a divorce a

sufficiently serious matter to war-

rant professional advice and demon-

strate, in each case, the misplaced

Some county courts of my acquaintance are so busy (and one

imagines under-staffed) that a

simple agreed divorce now takes in

excess of eight months from inception to decree nisi if there are

Tocqueville called "a little vein of

madness". And, he concludes, "in

was his madness rather than his reason which, thanks to circum-

SIMON BALDWIN-PURRY.

use of the word "quickie".

children involved.

Yours faithfully.

Hill House.

Dullingham,

Suffolk.

Nr Newmarket,

STEWART MENAUL. The Lodge. Frensham Vale. Lower Bourne. Famham.

'Remarried' by order

From Mr Simon Baldwin-Purry Sir. I am moved to remonstrate with the press generally and The Times in particular in connexion with your continuing reference to "quickie" divorces.

Whilst undoubtedly Parliament, sensibly, intended to allow the unhappy increase in dissolutions of marriages to be dealt with less painfully to the parties involved. and at less expense to the public purse where legal-aid funds were involved, by, firstly, the Matri-monial Causes Act 1973 and the subsequent, alleged, improvements of April, 1977, I am convinced that. for the most part, both aspects have failed to live up to expectations.

The rescission by the President of

Madness in great ones From Professor Michael Shepherd

Sir. Mr Bernard Levin (May 15) has rightly drawn attention to the problems created by political leaders who exhibit in one way or another. overt mental derangement.

His comments recall Alexis de Tocqueville's still more disquieting observations on Louis Napoleon, a seemingly attractive man whose appearance concealed what de

licence from that date, to allow

institutions in this country time to

match the price. This, including the

auctioneer's premium, VAT, and the

The outcome was that the Armouries successfully raised this

sum in time and it was therefore

never necessary to ask for any extension of the temporary export

It was not possible for the

Armouries to make their appeal

before the minister's decision and it

took until October 5 to make all the

The appeal closed on February 18.

1984. The Armouries were thus able

to make their offer to the purchaser.

who had the armour in his possession in this country. As a

result of this successful negotiation

the armour is now on display in the

It seems necessary to point out

Tower of London.

arrangements necessary for a

national and international appeal.

dealer's commission, came

£372,950.

stances, caused his success and force: for the world is a strange theatre". ours sincerely MICHAEL SHEPHERD. University of London. Institute of Psychiatry.

De Crespigny Park. Denmark Hill, SE5.

that the responsibility for paying the vendor does not lie with the purchasing institution in question. but remains as always with the auctioneers under the rules by which they are known to operate. There

can be no contractual relationship

between the purchasing institution

and the vendor. The system of export licence

to

control was devised so that, in default of a private treaty sale with a national institution, the vendor could secure the open market price for his property at public auction, as happened in this instance. I do not. therefore, understand Lord Astor's point about museums being able to buy "at prices below those to which the bidding at auction might have

I am, yours truly. DE L'ISLE. Chairman. Board of Trustees. The Armouries, HM Tower of London, EC3. May 21.

תוח".

Young musicians over-exposed?

From Mr Rodney Starford Sir, Irrespective of moral questions Sir, Irrespective of moral questions of exposing young musicians before they are ready, I find it particularly sad that 20 million European Broadcasting Union viewers are beguiled by immature children playing music they are neither technically nor emotionally equipped to perform.

There is surely no parallel case, either in art or in sport (if we are to take the announcer's comment about a "tournament" seriously).

A child can recite Shakespeare, a teenager can paint, an adolescent can run - but an actor who has had a West End success, an artist who has made his mark, or even an athlete with a medal are all more interest-

Music, by nature intangible, cannot be quantified, as Yehudi Menuhin so rightly pointed out at the presentation in Geneva. It is a pity that when British

music colleges are turning out superb young artists every year, television allocates time and money to the raw material at the expense of the finished product. Yours faithfully.

RODNEY SLATFORD. Chairman, Music Competitions Working Party. European String Teachers' Association, 31 Thornhill Square, N1.

Odious comparisons

From the General Secretary of the Association of First Division Civil

Sir. In his article, "Why comparabi-lity is odious" (May 21), Ferdinand Mount argues for pay in the public services to be determined by free collective bargaining as opposed to comparability with the private

sector. To civil servants comparability means getting the rate for the job, no more and no less. It creates the industrial relations peace in which the workforce is properly motivated to perform efficiently and effectively, and the taxpaper gets value

Free collective bargaining, on the other hand, which we have experienced since 1981, has introduced distrust, bitterness and strikes into area where they had been variually unknown. Is this what Mr Mount really wants?

Your faithfully. JOHN WARD, General Secretary, Association of First Division Civil

Servants, 17 Northumberland Avenue, WC2, May 22,

'Law of the heavy mob'

From Mr Jimmy Reid

Sir. Mr R. A. Leeson (May 17) has obviously missed the point of my article (May 14). Not one word was directed to the leaders of the NUM. was solely concerned with the Labour Party and its handling of the current dispute in the coal industry.

British labour has always been

associated with the struggle for the right to vote and has argued strongly that the ballot box belonged to the people and not the privileged few. Mr Leeson also made reference to the UCS (Upper Clyde Shipbuilders)

workers' occupation of their workplaces, in which I was proud to play a part. He should also have reminded

your readers that all workers at the UCS voted for the "work-in" and every Wednesday, throughout the 14 months of the campaign, no matter the difficulties and pressures, we held a mass meeting of all involved to receive their approval by vote as to how we should proceed. Yours faithfully. JIMMY REID.

50 Kelvingrove Street. Glasgow. May 17.

Missing wheels From Mr Hugo Johnson

Sir. In answer to Mr Kenneth Fre's letter of May 22 concerning the lack of disabled transportation at the Liverpool International Garden Festival, the situation is as follows: I. There are 15 wheelchairs, with pushers if pre-booked. There are six electrically powered

vehicles, again prebookable. At least 60 per cent of the festival's 125 acres is accessible to such vehicles.

Budget constraints prevent us from providing more; however, the service is presently coping satis-factorily with a daily visitor attendance which averages 12,582. I am, Sir, your most obedient

servant. HUGO JOHNSON. Marketing Manager. Liverpool International Garden

Festival. Priory Wood. St Michael's in the Hamlet. Aigburth. Liverpool. May 24.

Out of touch From Mr Denis Moriarty

Sir. I would not wish to appear immodest, or indeed chanvinistic. but I found last month in Central Park that as a solitary English walker, admittedly brisk, with concentration and head held high, it was not uncommon to outpace quite a few enthusiastic New Yorkers out jogging for what, I presume, they considered to be the more speedy, effective and beneficial exercise. Yours faithfully. DENIS MORIARTY, 74 Addison Gardens, W14.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 25: The Queen, attended by the May 25: The Queen, attended by the Marchioness of Abergavenny, Mr Robert Fellowes, Major-General Michael Palmer, Air Vice-Marshal John Severne and Major Hugh Lindsay, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the Federal Republic of Germany.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 25: The Prince of Wales, President, HMS Kelly Re-Union Association, this evening attended

Forthcoming marriages Major J. P. Kiszely

and the Hon A. J. Herschell The engagement is announced between John Panton Kiszely, Scots Guards, son of Dr and Mrs John Kiszely, of Whitefield, Totland Bay, Isle of Wight and Arabella Jane, daughter of Lord and Lady Herschell, of Westfield House, Ardington, Wantage, Oxfordshire.

Mr M. P. G. Austin and Miss R. M. Woodcock

The engagement is announced between Maurice, youngest son of Mr A. F. G. Austin and the late Mrs Austin. of Skeeby, Yorkshire and Rachael, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs I. P. Woodcock, of Longbridge Deverill, Wiltshire.

Mr S. A. Jackson and Miss S. A. F. McComb

The engagement is announced between Simon Jackson, The King's Regiment, son of Major and Mrs A. Jackson, Heron's Reach, Shute End. Alderbury, Salisbury, and Sheelagh McComb, Royal Army Denial Corps, daughter of the late Mr A. F. McComb and Mrs B McComb, 114 rewsbury Road, Claughton, Bir-

Luncheon

Lady Maclean Lord Maclean, Lord High Com-missioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean entertained at luncheon at Macicad entertained at luncheon at the Palace of Holytoodhouse vesterday, Their guests were:
The Moderator of the General Assembly and Mrs Paterson, the Austrian Ambessador and Frau Thomas, Viscount and Viscountest Thurse, Mr James Callaghan, MP, and Mrs Callaghan, the Sir Lay and Lacty Campbed of Succeth, the Rev District Callaghan and Mrs Medical Calla

Dinner

Association of Magisterial Officers The annual conference dinner of the Association of Magisterial Officers Association of Magisterial Officers was held on Friday. May 11, 1984, when the president of the association, Mr Roger A. Davis, entertained Judge Michael Argyle, Sir John Arnold, Lady Ralphs, Chairman of the Magistrates' Association, Mr Roger Sims, MP, Dr Dennis Gray, Chairman of the Central Council of Magistrates' Council Council of Magistrates' Council Council of P. Barbara Courts committees, and Dr Barbara Gray, Mr D. Kidner, President of the Justices' Clerks' Society, and Mrs Kidner. Dr and Mrs S. B. Marsh, Mrs B. Fair, Home Office, and Mr T. Law. Home Office.

At the annual general meeting which was held afterwards, Mr A. Hall was elected president, Mr A. J. Flack, vice-president, and Mr D. W. Stone, honorary treasurer.

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Matt Busby, 75: Mr Peter Cushing, 71: Mr Roy Dotrice, 59; Sir David English, 53; Lord Gridley, 78: Mr Justice Kenneth Jones, 63: Sir Patrick Kingsley, 76: Mr Alec McCowen, 59; Mr Robert Morley, 76: Sir Charles O'Halloran, 60; Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, 75: Mr David Stevens, 48: Mr Glen Turner, 37: Sir Frederick White, 79. 37: Sir Frederick White, 79. TOMORROW: Mr Eric Anderson, 48; Canon Simon Barrington-Ward, 48; Canon Simon Barrington-Ward, 54; Mr Jeffrey Bernard, 52; Miss Cilla Black, 41; Mr Andrew Boyle, 65; Brigadier Sir Edward Caffyn, 80; Mr John Conteh, 33; Sir William Crawshay, 64; Lord Erroll of Hale, 70; Lord Fullon, 81; Mr Drawshay, 64; Lord Erroll of Hale, Crawsnay, 64: Lord Erroll of Hale, 70: Lord Fulton, 82; Mr Duncan Goodhew, 27; Sir Derek Greenaway, 74: Mr Norman Griggs, 68; Miss Elizabeth Harwood, 46: Mr Henry Kissinger, 61: Mr Christopher Lee, 62; General Sir James Marshall-Cornwall, 97; Mr Vincent Brice, 73; Mr Life Brick, 83; Mr Life Brick, 84; Mr Life Brick, Price, 73; Mr Leslie Prince, 83; Mr Alwin Schockemohle, 49; Sir Robert Shone, 78; Sir Ross Stainton, 70; the Right Rev Mervyn Stockwood, 71; Mr Philip Waldron, 34.



to list your political views!"

announce the publication of their up-dated Peerage in Spring 1985, with vital new ppendices and comprehensive cross reference systems added. Advertising by invitation only. Registration and order forms dispatched end May for completion end July.

the Re-Union Dinner on board HMS President, King's Reach. Lieutenant-Colonel David Bromhead was in attendance. May 25: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester arrived at Royal Air Force Wittering this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight at the conclusion of her visit to Federal Republic of Germany.

Mrs Michael Harvey and

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Bland were in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester presented the Norah Stucken Trust Annual Award for Horticultural

Achievement at a Lunchcon held at Stationers' Hall, London, today, Major Nigel Chamberlayne-Macdonald was in attendance.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs John Cochrane, of Beech, Alton, Hampshire, and Ranjini, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Chelliahlai Sathiyamurthy, of Kandy, Sri

and Miss D. Smith

The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr and Mrs Franklin W. Schwarz, of Orlando. Florida, and Dixie, daughter of Captain and Mrs Allen Smith III, of Portman Square, London W1.

and Miss V. Wicks The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Williams, of Hamble, Hampshire, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Wicks, of Chippen-

HMS Kelly Reunion Association

The Prince of Wales presided at the reunion dinner of HMS Kelly Reunion Association held in HMS esident last night. The patron, untess Mountbatten of Burma,

Lord Hutchinson of Luilington. QC. and Lady Hutchinson. Lady Coaling, Mrs Burnett, Captain R H Q Roberts, RNR, and Mrs Roberts. Cautain W W F Chaiterton Dickson, RN, and Mrs Chaiterson Dickson, RN, and Mrs Catterson Dickson, Captain and Mrs E T L Duristerville, Countain-Colondi D Brounteed, Commander G Lines, RNR, and Mrs Lines, Commander and Mrs J C Turnbull, Commander And Mrs J Wilblins, Deuternation, and Mrs Rand Mrs A J Wilblins, Deuternation, and Mrs Rand Mrs A J Wilblins, Deuternation, and Mrs Baker. Mrs M Shardy, Third Officer V Thomas and Major R Gresty.

Controller of the Navy, was among those present. Captain A. Wheatley,

University news

Newcastle Professor David Greer, Hamilton Harty Professor of Music at Queen's University, Belfast, has been appointed professor of music and to the headship of the department from October 1, in succession to Professor Denis Matthews, who will be artified.

UWIST Dr Brian Moores, reader in management sciences at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology: to be professor of management in business administration and

Wings presented

At a graduation ceremony at No 2
Flying Training School, RAF
Shawbury, yesterday Air ViceMarshall D. Harry-Evans. Air
Officer Commanding No 1 Group,
presented wings to the following
officers of the general duties (pilot) branch on completion of an advanced flying training course on Gazelle and Wessex helicopters: Flight Leutenants P. Barton, BSc from Garlisle tawarded Alvis Training for the floring f

Institute of Energy Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, has been elected an honorary fellow of the Institute of Energy,

Motion sickness, whether on

the sea, in the air or in a car, is

attributed to a response by the

brain to an excessive variety of

accelerations as registered by

the delicate balancing mechan-

In addition to that form of

nausea, astronauts who suffer

space sickness are believed to

be victims of the same sort of

process, but heightened by the

discordance of signals which

the brain perceives in the body

resulting from weightlessness.

high proportion of astronauts

that some earthbound mortals

react almost instantly at the

first yaw of a boat while others

some experienced astronauts

feel their stomachs turn on

each flight and others are

The intense research which

quite pnaffected.

Travel sickness affects a

ism inside the middle ear.

The divide between certainty and faith

want certainty. But certainty is demonstration and verified by very elusive. We live in an age experiment. But even scientific which is not congenial to certainty in any part of life. In the last century John Henry Newman wrote a large book called The Grammar of Assent. designed to show that it is possible to move from probable premises to certain conclusions. In the process he illuminated the ways in which we make our decisions, but he did not succeed in his original aim.

Because religious people like and seek certainty there are many who today profess or peddle fraudulent certainties, based on a confidence which is in inverse proportion to their knowledge of the subject, for ignorance is a great begetter of confidence. Beneath this desire for

certainty and that false claim to have achieved it is often a hidden fear, an unwillingness to face difficult and disturbing questions. Christians today have a duty to beware of fraudulent certainty.

We can reach mathematical certainty. We can have certainty

In religious matters most people about scientific facts proved by certainty is only provisional. Many scientists in the last century were certain that the basic stuff of the physical universe is material; today they cannot have the same certainty.

We can sometimes achieve certainty about what happened in the past. I possess my father's birth-certificate and I am therefore certain of the date on which he was born, though even here all I can say is that the probability of the certificate being wrong exists but is so remote as to make the opposite conclusion virtually certain.

We can try to achieve certainty by relying on what we think is a certain authority, for example, the Bible or the Church. But as far as certainty goes, how reliable is either of them? Historical criticism has reduced, though not exploded, the authority of the Bible, and Church authorities have made so many mistakes in the last century or so that they cannot supply us with unfailing cerChurch of England and Convocation resoundingly condemned the conclusions of Essays and Purely intellectual assent to a Reviews (published in 1860), demonstrative certainty could Today most scholars would not involve this; and if we could regard those conclusions as in large part justified. The biblical commission set up by Pope Leo XIII had an appearance of most complexions.

When we ask about certainty in believing in God, we are in a complex situation. According to the witness of Scripture. tradition and experience, the God of both Judaism and Christianity can only be known by faith, not by philosophical, scientific nor mathematical knowledge. Faith does not deal with certainties. An act of faith demands self-committal, self-giving, a movement or movements of the will.

Kierkegaard called it a passionate subjectivity and demanded that it should cover that which is of infinite personal concern to us. One can see why

The bench of bishops of the God demands faith. Only thus know God thus, we would be

master of him, not he of us.

But when we speak of faith we do not mean blind faith, weighty authority. But several believing anything or everyof its considered pronounce thing because the more you ments would today provoke believe the better, believing that derision among scholars of all God specially stopped the sun for Joshua, that Balaam's ass spoke to him, that Jonah was swallowed and regurgitated by a

We cannot have demonstrative proofs for faith, but we must have good reasons, good motives, for believing. If Christians were to abandon the search for certainty and seek instead for faith based on right much unnecessary heart-searching and obloquy would be saved.

> R. P. C. Hanson Emeritus Professor of Theology, Manchester University

The battered Van Dyck portrait of Sir Edmund Verney under inspection yesterday at the Hamilton-Kerr Institute near Cambridge, where it is to be restored (Photographs: Harry Kerr)

A creased and battered piece of Stolen Van Dyck found canvas found under a bed at Basildon, Essex, during a in police drugs raid police drugs search has turned out to be a Van Dyck painting stolen in London more than 10 gramme about stolen property. years ago (Kenneth Gosling item was screened. Sir John

The last item was about a portrait on canvas which had been roughly cut from its frame and then folded up. A police commentary re-

Echool, Ospiru.

Wallingferd, and D S B Fry Ingenity Market Control Cantinuation School School, D S B Fry Ingenity Ingenity Ingenity Market Control The Baccon, S B Market D The Bac

At the reunion on June 30, 1984, a

Harvie, headmistress, 1943-1956, will be held at 11.30am in the

chapel. Those wishing to attend who

should contact the school secretary.

Monkton Combe School

The following awards have been

near Wimborne. scholarship for Music: E K Dugdale, is Combe Junior School. Scholarship for Music: M J D Ward. 1'1 School. Maldenhead.

Scholarship examination 1984

Chichester House.

Chichester House will celebrate its centenary with a dinner to be held at

Brighton College

Wroxhall Abbey

School Warwick

few months ago from the banging of his latest exhibition. Sir John Verney, the painter. ported that the painting, thought to be a portrait of Charles I, had turned up in a illustrator and author, turned on the television. He found himself balf bundle discovered under a bed during the drugs investigation, watching a local Anglia pro-In the 30 seconds that the

the Battle of Edgehill. That painting had been stolen from his mother's London flat in ibilions: K M Avimer (New College sol, Oxford). A P Cobb (Moulsford Ungford) and D S B Fry (Highfield

notified Chelmsford police and then had to wait several mouths while police investigated the drugs case

realized the painting was of his

ancestor, Sir Edmund Verney,

Charles I's standard-bearer at

Latest appointments

Telecom watchdog Professor Bryan Carsberg, aged 45, Arthur Andersen Professor of Accounting London School of Economics is to be Director

General of Telecommunications Announcing his appointment in a parliamentary written reply yester-day. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said: "the director will have the powers to monitor the licences of British Telecom and other oper-ators, safeguarding the interests of domestic and business users of telecommunications in all parts of

the country, and he will encourage and protect fair competition in the other appointments include:

Mr Donald Forster, aged 63, chairman of the Warrington and Runcorn New Town Development Corporation, to be chairman of the Merseyside Development Corporation from November I in succession to Mr Leslie Young, who is to succeed Sir Frank Price as chairman of the British Waterways

Mr J. Michael Bowers to be a member of the Performing Right Tribunal from June 1.

Services tomorrow: Rogation: Sunday

before proceeding with the legalities of claiming back the picture.

He had retained the frame and stretcher from which the portrait had been cut so roughly that part of the subject's fingers had been severed.

Now it is being examined prior to restoration work at the Hamilton Kerr Institute near Cambridge, which is likely to take up to 12 months to complete. Although badly crampled, the paint surface is

still in reasonable condition. Mr Michael Malone-Lee, aged 43, Assistant Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security on secondment to the National Health Service, to succeed Mr Clive Wilson as Under Secretary in charge

division II and Director of Establishments (HQ) with effect Mr Norman Warner, aged 43, Assistant Secretary in the department on secondment on a fellow-ship at Nuffield College, Oxford, to succeed Mrs Ann Bowtell as Under Secretary in charge of the social security (supplementary benefits security (supplementary bene benefits) division from May 31.

of establishments and personnel

Mr Roger Lancaster, assistant director of West Midlands Arts Association, to be director of the Yorkshire Arts Association in September in succession to Mr Richard Digby Day who resigned a few weeks after taking up the post in

Mr Robin Mountfield to be Deputy Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry, from May 21 to succeed

Mr A. G. Manzie.

Mr Jenkyn Beverley Smith, Professor David Ellis Evans, and Mr John Geraint Jenkins to be members of the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments Walter

Diblooms/Barnard). Mag and Nuncdimittiss toble in 8 minor (sermon in musick: organ. T GEORGES Hanover Square: HC song scharies. 13. Missa Acterna Christi dunere (Paleszina). A. Jesu, the yery hought of thee Bairstows. Rev. G wairins.
ST JAMES'S Piccadilly: HC. 8.30; sung
Eurharist. 11: EP. 6,
ST MARCARET'S. Westminister: Hc. 8.16,
12:16, Coral M and Sermon 11. Canon T
Beeson. Garke: HC, 6.30, Rev. P. Clarke.

ST. PEIER'S. Ealon Square HC. 8 15: Iamity Mass. 10: solernin Mass. 11. Aliesa 'L'hoir Passa Ulgadana). A Blossed be the Lord God (Annieri, Fr C. Laurence ST SMON) ZELOTES. Cheistes. HC. 8: MP. 11: EP, 6.30. Rev O R Clarks.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: [M. B. 9: HM. 11. Missa Iste Confessor (Palestrinal, Rev Dr P Butter: Solernin E and Benediction, 6, Probendary H Moore.

ST VEDAST, Fossir Lane: SN. 11; Messe Bösse (Faure), 1 waited for the Lord (Mendelessohn), Rev C A Reddington.

THE ORATORY. SW7: LM. 7, 8, 9, 10-HM, 11, Meese des Orphenistes (Gounod). O Maria Mater gratise (Crivellis: LM. 12.30. 4 30. 7; Vespars. 3.30. Ave Regina ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway: I. Messe Breve (Lefebyrei, Christis SM. Messe Breve (Lefebyre). Christiss Resurgers Glechaport). ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Piace Glolborn Circus: SM. 11. Mess in D (Bearschmid). Ave María (Elgar). THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1. LM. 6. 10: SM. 11. Missa O Ouam Gorioskum (Vitorial. O bone Jest: (Derino). Inclina ad me differential. O bone Jest: (Derino). Inclina ad me differential. O bone Jest: (Derino). Inclina ad me differential. LD out. John's Wood: SM (Latin). 10:46. Missa Dum Complexential. CHURCH OF OUR LADY. SI John's Wood: SM (Latin). GAS. Missa Dum Complexed. The Jest-Jirch Church Lady. S. John's Wood: SM (Latin). 10:46. Missa Dum Complexed. The Jest-Jirch Church Lady. John's Missa: "L'hoya passa" (Viadana). Exultac Justi Viadana). organi 12:16. 4:18. 6:16.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed). Tavistock Place: 11. 6:30. Rev. J. Miller.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD United Reformed Church Oregopationalisty.

OBITUARY

DR THEODORE DUNHAM Early study of the atmosphere of Venus

A correspondent writes:

Friends in this country will be saddened by the death of Theodore Dunham, aged 86, on April 3 in Chocorua, New Hampshire. By using spectro-scopic methods, he discovered, in 1932 with W. S. Adams, that the atmosphere of Venus contained substantial amounts of carbon dioxide. This was confirmed in 1967 from samples taken by US and Soviet space capsules.

Characteristically working until the night before he died, Dunham had devoted his life to the study of a variety of problems in medicine, optics and astronomy. He had just completed the design and construction of a computerguided telescope.

He was a keen Anglophile, and during the war gave, with his wife Miriam, generous hospitality to two English girls, daughters of an astrophysicist

colleague, looking after them for five years. He visited London during the Blitz, to fly with the RAF, advising them on gun sights, in his capacity as chief of the optical intruments section of the US Office of Scientific Research and Development

Born in New York City, he was the son of a doctor. His mother. Josephine Balestier, was the sister of Kipling's wife, Caroline Balestier.

After qualifying as a medical doctor, at Cornell, Dunham turned to astronomy, gaining a PhD at Princeton. He maintained his interest in both fields. and held appointments at Mt Wilson Observatory, Pasadena both the Harvard Medical School and the Harvard Observatory, the Institute of Optics at Rochester, and finally at the Australian National University in Canberra, where he designed a spectroscope for a 74-inch telescope, to study southern hemisphere stars.

DR PETER BORRIE

Dr Anthony du Vivier writes: May I add to your mention of the death on April 6 of Dr Peter Borrie. He was an outstanding exponent of clinical dermatology, a superb teacher and an inspiration to his patients and junior staff. He was formerly Physician-in-Charge of the Skin Department of St Bartholomew's Hospital, a Governor of the Hospital, Chairman of the Medical Council and Dermatologist to Moorfields Eye Hospi-

Born in Basra, Iraq, on March 26, 1918, the son of Dr David Forbes Borrie, a New Zealander who qualified in Edinburgh and who devoted his life to surgery at the British Hospital he founded in Basra, Peter Borrie was educated at Rugby and Clare College, Cambridge, and qualified in medicine at Bart's in 1942.

He joined the RAMC after House jobs at Bart's and saw military service in Europe after D Day, and the Middle East and Greece after the war, before being demobbed in 1947. After Senior Registrar posts in derma-tology at St Bartholomew's national group of contributors.

Hospital and at St Mary's Hospital, be was asked by Dr R. M. MacKenna to join him in the skin department at Bart's in

He achieved the greatest eminence in his speciality and was elected at an early age
President of the Section of
Dermatology at the Royal
Society of Medicine in London. He was similarly honoured by his medical colleagues by being elected chairman of the Medical Council, the most senior pos-ition at Bart's, a post he held

His legacy to dermatology was considerable but worthy of special mention are several classic scientific papers on skin disorders which are constantly referred to. He wrote a brilliant monograph on diseases of the skin for undergraduates and general practitioners entitled "Roxburgh's Common Skin Diseases" which is dis-tinguished by the lucidity of his clinical descriptions. He also successfully edited Modern Trends in Dermatology one of the first to include an inter-

at the time of slaughter,

including the legal requirements

for pre-slaughter stunning. Her

work had taken her into

slaughterhouses in this country.

Canada and the USA, into

broiler processing plants, the holds of cattle boats and into

Miss Sidley was appointed MBE in 1964 in recognition of her work for the welfare of

Mr Geoffrey Herrick, who

died on May 20 at the age of 73,

was a former Chairman of

Marathon Knitwear and Presi-

Federation. He was active in

support of the Leonard

Cheshire Foundation, of which

he was a Trustee, and was the driving force behind the build-

livestock markets.

in 1978.

During this period she helped to introduce many reforms which improved conditions for

Andrea Leeds who has died in Palm Springs, California at the age of 69 was an American leading lady who appeared in several notable films of the late

Door (1937); The Goldwyn Follies (1939); and Swanee River (1939).

Sir Arthur Hope-Jones A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Arthur Hope-Jones was held at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday.



ing of Holme Lodge in West Bridgford.

A memorial service for Mr Derek Covent Garden, yesterday. The Rev John Arrowsmith officiated and Dr Michael Waterhouse read the



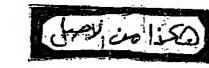
Now, enjoy buying your wine as much as drinking it. We've uncorked a superb trip for wine lovers - a four day tour to the Medoc, with everything thought of: travel, hotels, meals,

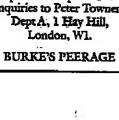
You leave on the overnight ferry from Portsmouth on Wednesday 4th July (benth provided). A luxury coach takes you from St. Malo to Bordeaux, for two nights in a comfortable hotel. On Friday you visit several excellent wine producers to taste and buy if you wish. Wine purchased is taken back to Portsmouth ahead of you, clears customs and is ready for collection on your return.

a night in Rennes before a day ferry to Portsmouth. Price includes ferry travel, coach, transport of wine, hotelaccommodation in twin room with bath shower and WC, and breakfast and banch in France. Price just £116. Cheers! Ring us today to book, or for details of other tours planned.



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accountancy from October 1.



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Captain D. J. A. Bergin

and Miss S. Bailey The engagement is announced between Desmond John Anthony Bergin, The Royal Irish Rangers, son of Mr and Mrs J. N. Bergin, of Dublin and Susan, daughter of the late Mr G. Bailey and of Mrs A. Bailey, of North Yorkshire.

Mr D. F. de S. Cochrane and Miss S. R. Sathiyamurthy

Mr P. Williams

Service dinners

and Lord Brabourne were present.
The toast of the guests was proposed
by the vice-president, Rear-Admiral
P. W. Burnett. Sir Donald Gosling. Vice-President of the White Ensign Association, responded. Absent friends was proposed by treasurer Mr V. Shaw. Among others present

HMS Collingwood HMS Collingwood held its annual dinner in the Wardroom of HMS Collingwood last night. Vice-Admiral A. S. Tippet, Chief of Fleet Support, was the guest of honour and Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson,

scholarships and are shown in alphabetical order within each Calegory:
Major scholarships B M E Britz, Brockhurs
School: M D Deaman, Clifton College
Preparatory School & Clifton,
Minor scholarships: W D F Benneth, The
Park School and RTZ scholarships, D C
Levinger. Clifton College Preparatory
School & Clifton, John Perdval
scholarships; R J R Clark, Clifton College
Preparatory School & Clifton (Merchant
venturers' scholarship). Major exhibition;
Major exhibition: J C Leek, Halifield School
& Clifton (Leife Prince schibition)
Mipor exhibition: A R Jones, Aftrinchum
Grammar School (Wall Maratton exhibition);
C Tate, Clifton College Preparatory School
(Wismann exhibition): T M Young, Clifton
College Preparatory School (Wild exhibition).

Clifton College

writes).

Its discovery is the result of a

remarkable coincidence. Re-

turning to his Suffolk home a

Entrance scholarship examination

The following have been elected to

bition). Awarded the title of Bcholar: S P Orton. William Hulme Grammar School & Clifton. Art scholarship: J M Vickets, Clifton College Preparatory School (Roger Fry Art hibition: B T James, Edgarley Hall Id Junior School). inMilifield Junior School).
The following were elected to music scholarships in February 1984; Chool; R W Junior Landed Cathedral School; R W Miliward, The Cathedral Choff School, Rigon: D R Titcomb, Colsten's Junior Rigon: D R Titcomb, Colsten's Junior School dviewaters scholarship.

St Edward's School Oxford

The following awards have been made:
Scholarships: 1. R M & Greenway : The Downs, Wrazalli. 2. R T R Lyne iBishop Kirk Middle School. Oxford. 3. J D R Wilcox (Brockhirth. Newburyk 4. C E V Goddard (Dakley Hall. Cirencester! P D A Kestinge (Lockers Park. Homel Hempstradt. S A J Waters (SES) and Expeborough), and J C Williams (Dragon School. Oxford). Di Armold and M R May. Goodenough (Berclays Bank). Schoolarships. Goodenough (Berclays Bank). Schoolarships. For entry in 1984, I P Biswas (Forest School. London). C H Blake (Newland House, Twickenham). R Fakes (Eversley School. Southwold, M S & McCartney (Broadslone Middle School). S Richards (Shugh). Faringdon) and D R Young (Prior Park, Cricklade).

Latest wills

Dorothy Marie Des Longrais, of Teignmouth. Devon. left estate valued at £141,047 net. After bequests totalling £6.500 and some effects she left the residue equally between the RSPCA, the NSPCC

Sentenary with a dinner to be need at Brighton College on Friday. October 5, 1984. Former members are invited to write to the Adminis-trative Secretary. Brighton College. Bancroft, Joyce Weatherall, of Regent's Park, London.....£337.618

Science report

Hormone link to travel sickness By Pearce Wright, Science Editor the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) has done

> hormone balance can be detected in people resistant to Tests were made at Nasa's laboratory in Houston, using a flight simulator to reproduce uneven movements, which showed that individuals unaffected by motion sickness were producing larger amounts of

into the subject over the past

15 years is yielding some results. One of the studies

indicates that a change in the

such hormones as adrenalin, noradrenaline and ACTH than those people in whom discomfort occurred readily. Nasa's biomedical research group decided to investigate hormone levels because they are known to be affected when the body reacts to other forms of stress and danger. The observation that the levels rose when conditions for motion

sickness prevailed was interpreted at first as the specific response of the body for resisting stress.

However, the latest findings published in the Journal of the American Medical Association reveal that individuals with high hormone levels under motion sickness conditions also have far higher levels of hormones under normal circumstances than people who suffer distress readily. No interpretation of their

discovery has been offered by the scientists in terms of some simple cause and effect relationship underlying their discovery. But they do suggest that the varying pattern of hormones may be an important indicator of the way individuals respond to drugs intended to suppress motion sickness, and they propose to direct the next part of their research to that question.

Seraphim (Handel), Rev J Williams; HC. 12.30. GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks; M. 11. the Chaplain; HC, noon HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9 16. M. 11. Jub. Dodgson, A. Jub Dec (Dering), the Ghaplain
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public
welcomed: HC. 8 30: 11.15 TD, dyson in
F. Jub Do. Walton, A. Thou trislest the
earth (Greene), the Master: organ carth Greenel, the Master: organ columnary.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) public welcomed, Hc. 8.30, 12 18: MP. 11, dedication of Memorial to Squadron-Leader Ralph Reader, TD. July. Stanford to E. Bat A. The Lord is my shepherd 'Schubert', Dame Anna Neagle: CHAPEL ROYAL. Hampton Court Palace, Hc. 8.30, M. 11. Boyce in C. Thou visitest the earth (Greenel, Canon M Moore: E. 3.30, O Laste and see (Vaugham Williams). Sumsion in C. Fear hot O Lord (Elgar):

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sure Eucharise, 11, The Layman Speaks, Miss Di Robortshaw, nurse teacher. ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street:LM, 8 and S.16: HM, 11, Collegium Regate iHaweits. Rev J S W Young: Solemn E. Sermon and Benediction, 6. Bairstow in D. Rev J w Moulem S.15: HM, 11, Collegium Regale (Howells), Rev J S W Young: Solemn E. Sermon and Benediction, 6. Ballystow in D. Rev J W Holden.

CHILDREN, B. DLD CAIRCH: HC. 8. DON: CHILDREN C. 6. Bet C. E. L. Thomson. 6. Rev C E. L. Thomson. 4. Rev C B. L. Could and College College. Children Children Children C. S. College. Holly TRINITY Brompton: HC. 8: Csung. 12. M. 11, Archdeach op Middleser: E6. 6. 30 (Guest Service). Rev J T C B College. HOLLY TRINITY Prince Coassort Rd: HC. 8. 30. 12.08: Choral MP. 11. Rev Dr M. Israel. israci. HOLY TRINITY, Sisans St. HC. 8 30, the Eucharist. 10.30, Cannon Roberts: HC. Eucharist, 10.30. Campon, 12.10. 12.10. 12.10. St. ALBAN'S Holbert: SM. 9.30; HM. 11. Messe Solennello (Lancials), My heart o Came (Daiby), Fr. Houding; LM. 5.30. THE—GREAT PRI-ST BARTHOLMEW-THE-GREAT PRI-ORY IAD 1125: Hc. 9: M. 11 Td. Smart in F: A Thou visitest the earth (Greene, IOGIAIN, O LOTAL FOOK down from heaven ISAULSHILL PRESS FIRET: Hc. 8.30: Caral M and Eucharis Collegion Regale Howells, Td Ct. In A. Prebendary Devil. Morraga... Fall E. 6.30.

12 15. Coral M and Sermon 11. Canon T Beeson.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC.
(1662), 8: Jamily Communion. 9.65, Rev F Sievers; MS. 11.80. The Vicar: Choral E.
1 39: ES. 6.30. Norman logram-Smith.
ST MARY ABBOT'S Kensington: HC. 8 and 11. 15. Rev James M. 11. Missa; "Quand" to pers. "Cassian, Thou visitest the earth- Greene). O sacrum convivium (Green, Canon D. Barress: E. M. 11. Missa; "Guand" to Park M. 11. Missa Feshiva (Greichannov). Stable tele. Cospodic Rechmannov, Rev R. McLaren. 6.30, Rev. C. K. Hamed Cooke.
ST MCMARL S. Chester Square; HC. 8. 15. M. 11. Bishop Jack Dain; HC. 6.30, Rev J A Mumford. Mumford. ST PAUL'S. Willon Place. Knightbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solomin Elicharist. I I. Rev. A C CCourtail B. Obert Adam Street: I I. Rev. P Clarke: HC, 6.30, Rev. P Clarke.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland). Pont Sirvet 11. 6.50. Very Rev R L Small. CROWN GOURT GHURCH (Church of Scotland, Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15, 6.30. Rev M Culhbertson.

with distinction.

MISS DOROTHY SIDLEY the food animals in markets and

A correspondent writes:

Miss Dorothy Lilian Sidley, MBE, a leading advocate of animal welfare, died on May 20, 1984, aged 88. She had been General Secretary of the Council of Justice to Animals and Humane Slaughter Association for 48 years until her retirement

ANDREA LEEDS

1930s. Among her credits were Come and Get It (1930): Stage

Memorial services

at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated. Mr Peter Hope-Jones, son, and Mrs. Rodney Carter, daughter, read from John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Mr Philip Dunkley also read. Sir Philip Rogers, Lord Bottomley, Sir David Ort, chairman of Incheape, and Mr Mungo Fitzpatrick gave addresses. Among those present were:



transport of wine and customs clearance.

On Saturday, the coach takes you back to the coast and you spend

Travel: Tasty treats for Channel hoppers in Calais and Boulogne; Travel News: Bargain flights for sun seekers

Bags of style in Values; In the Garden: Window boxes; Family Life goes to Devon: Prize Jumbo Crossword; Bridge; Chess

Saturday

Review Classical records of the month; George Romney's children in Galleries; and Out and About

The Week: Critical guide to Television and Radio, Films on TV, Theatre and Film, Opera and Dance, Sport and Auctions

26 MAY-1 JUNE 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

City roots for a green revolution



Urban farms are sprouting like

mushrooms on derelict sites, tucked away in back streets.

David Nicholson-Lord set

out to investigate and discovered a new growth industry



the

station peeping speculatively over the railway viaduct, Will Ashton picks up a handful of earth. It runs through his fingers, dry, grey and lifeless. "The soil round here", he says with a measure of understatement, "is hopeless."

Hemmed in by three railway lines, two stations, a gypsy encampment and a disused gasworks, Gladstone Terrace, SW8, is not the most promising place to display the benefits of agriculture and horticulture. he trains to Victoria and Waterloo thunder past every five minutes, ruffling the Aylesbury ducks and drowning conversation. Ashton, urban smallholder and fringe theatre actor turned manager of Elm Farm, Battersea, has had to take out £1m public liability insurance - just in case an animal goes berserk or lead gets into the

City farms are one of the phenomena of the past decade: odd hybrid beasts produced by the coupling of an environmenally aware counter-culture with establishment concern at unemployment and inner-city decay. Bits and pieces of different - nature reserve, social centre, outdoor school, wildlife sanctuary - jostle for space within their invariably cramped boundaries. Nobody is quite sure how to define them beyond saying they are rich. strange - and new. And also popular, 40 established, 25 more in prospect, new inquiries running at three or four a week. Coventry, set up last autumn, is planning for 80,000 visitors this

The chief ingredient of their novelty is fortunately quite simple. Amid scenes of impressive dereliction - city farms have been founded on a rubbish tip, a lead works, a cemetery provide greenery and You can almost see people blink when they visit us the first time", said one city

And behind the frisson at seeing spring lambs frisking some gaunt urban backdrop lies something deeper - a revaluation of the proper place of countryside. There are hose who believe, or at least hope, that city farming could change the face of agriculture. City farms are striving

towards self-sufficiency in ways undreamt of by most members the National Farmers' Union. The movement began in a derelict north London shunt-ing yard, masterminded by Ed Berman, lately returned to grassroots ··· entrepreneurship ifler a spell on the fringes of Whitehall, Kentish Town Farm is still there, stretched thinly above the main line to St Pancras, with its chicken coopcrative, its higgledy-piggledy village of pensioners' gardens without having to pay for and its fruit orchard for under-carting it off site. At Windmill

A stone's But city farming now boasts a throw from national organization, an elab-Battersea orate programme of husbandry and management courses, and a lot of new ideas to cut costs and primrose bring in money - going far beyond the staples of goat's milk, free-range plants and fresh pork, beef and

mutton. At Byker, in Newcastle upon Tyne, for example, they have grown grain hydroponically (in water) to cut winter feed bills. They have also taken a threeacre field on the city's northern fringe to plant lupins as fodder. By next year they hope to have eliminated the £2,500 deficit between farm animal revenues and feed costs.

Vauxhall, in London, is cultivating the rare ornamental Siberian pea shrub Caragana arborescens - for animals, and possibly humans too. John Bond, a former rural science teacher who is the National Federation of City Farms' fieldworker, calls this a "classical" multi-purpose, and hitherto overlooked, city farm crop. High in protein, it fixes nitrogen in the soil and - an important bonus for city farmers who, unlike their rural counterparts, have to please the planners - it keeps its leaves in winter; it looks nice.

Experiments like these are vital. City farms have grown strong on a rich diet of voluntary commitment backed by a complex tangle of funds from egg sales, bazaars, com-panies, charities, well-wishers and the state. Aid, however, can



Sheds from scenery, ponds from tyres

be fickle. Windmill Hill Farm. in Bristol, spends £52,000, generates £40,000 itself and hopes to be "community selfsufficient" within two years; but Windmill Hill is long-established and, with a computer and a photographic darkroom as a duck pond, is somewhat exceptional.

City farmers thus make a virtue, indeed a philosophy, of necessity. "There is no such thing as a disadvantage", says Mike Primarolo, general secretary of the federation and a Windmill Hill volunteer. Conventional farmers take a method and try to apply it everywhere. Ours is a different approach to land. We believe in working with the land, looking at what there is to offer and then using it.

In practice this means using whatever comes to hand with an ingenuity occasionally bordering on genius. Sheds are made from BBC scenery, ponds from car tyres, goal hills from rubble. A new dry-stone wall is a boundary, a landscape design feature, a habitat for insects and somewhere to hide rubbish sevens to dig. taste and scrump. Hill there is a building materials

recycling yard that would put the Steptoes to shame. And many things do come to

hand in cities - take-away food and greengrocery leftovers for animal feed, or spent grain from pubs' brewing their own beer. Good topsoil is expensive so Windmill Hill started with 250 tons of free mushroom compost from Heinz followed by a "green manure" crop of bright vellow mustard. Elm Farm is using freshwater mussels to keep its duck pond clean; Reddisch is considering a compost toilet. Fruit bushes are planted for amenity, annuals converted into perennials by harvesting the seed.

Weeds are coming into their own. Japanese knotweed, a rapid invader of waste city lots, has been tried at Cardiff and found useful for screening. composting and feeding goats. At Deen Farm in Mitcham, south London, Mrs Rachel Murray, the horticulturalist,

grows nettles and dandelions, to worms for anglers and produces "There are only a dozen main agricultural crops in Britain". says Bond. aiming to grow 200."

City farms' closeness to markets and the growing de-mand for organically-grown. free-range produce is another rung on the ladder to self-sufficiency. At Coventry they are experimenting with fenugreek, a basic ingredient of curries, and many other "ethnic" vegetables like gourds, melons and jute. Meanwood Valley Farm, in Leeds, is one of several listed in The Organic Food Guide produced by the Henry Doubleday Research Association and numbers five health food shops and a whole food restaurant

Cardiff. on its still subsiding rubbish tip, they will be shortly be harvesting - first worms, and then, in another month or two, carp, from its fishpond. The farm breeds

among its regular customers.

dozen local Chinese restaurants. But it insists that customers pick their own. "We are trying to teach people the relationship between the animal and the Summers, the farm's animal husbandry manager, "So if someone wants goat's milk, we take them to the goat and they milk it themselves.

If city farmers chose, Bond believes, they could produce results "out of reach of commercial producers", if only because of the available labour. But principles are at stake. One Liverpool farm investigated intensive rabbit farming, found it would produce handsome profits but dropped the idea when it sparked off a revolt. Windmill Hill grew almost a quarter of a ton of artichokes, could not get rid of them to

local people and sold two-thirds to hotels and restaurants at 40p

a pound. Then it thought again. We asked ourselves why we were doing it". Primarolo says. 'We could get much more for our produce commercially than not why we are here. It is not the economic order that makes city farms right but the social order. We are trying to link the two - something the hard businessmen say can never be done. If it succeeds, we will

have made a new economics. The farm, he adds, produced a recipe sheet for the artichokes and had no trouble in selling the remaining hundredweight to locals, at 10p a pound. Oddly enough, in its search

for an agriculture that is both socially and environmentally sensitive, the city farmers keep stumbling across ancient and forgotten practices, old and neglected strains. Tougher and rarer breeds like Soay sheep and Gloucester Old Spot pigs are better at foraging in arid cityscapes. Growing crops on roofs, a recent city farm innovation, was practised by the Vikings. And several farms are now experimenting with the "chicken tractor", a series of runs which cuts down on labour and allows the hens to remain virtually free-range because they do their own digging, harvesting

and feeding.
The idea came from the emerging discipline of permaculture, the "perennial agriculture for human serulements' devised by the Australian Bill Mollison, winner of the Alternative Nobel Prize. The city



Taking the fight back to the countryside

farmers assumed it was Mollison's invention. Research by Bond, however, showed it being used in Surrey and Sussex in the carly eighteenth century: its lineage is probably even older. Many city farmers are rude about rural farming methods.

Kay Knights, of Kentish Town who for six years ran the City Farms Advisory Service, be lieves the real farming is now being done in the cities. Others, like David Gordon

of Harteliffe "community park farm" in Bristol, believe that many rural farmers would secretly love to climb off the carousel of subsidies, pesticides and mechanization. Gordon, a former Dartmoor organic farm er, would like to start a rural outpost of Hartcliffe back on the Devon uplands - taking the fight, as it were, to the enemy.

Seen in that light, the increasing efforts of city farmers to gain a tochold outside the cities assume a deeper significance. St Werburgh's, the third Bristol farm, is looking for 30 acres out towards the Mendips. for instance. More are being set

up in gentler environs - new

towns like Redditch, market or

seaside towns like Worcester

and Margate.

Cooperative ventures to exploit the unique advantages of city farms may not be far behind. Sheep from several London farms will shortly be minute wonder. But the redfrom local people, but that is taken by horsebox to Kentish Town, to be shorn and dipped. The wool will be turned into rugs and sweaters at Elm Farm - a project characteristically social, educational and cashproducing. The House of Commons has expressed an

interest in fresh city farm food and where fresher than from Vauxhall, across the river? There is also talk of "farm link" schemes in which city farms sponsor contacts between urban families and rural small-

holders: the latter have a secure market, help at busy times, the former control over what they Small things, perhaps, but

they may in time make a revolution. At Windmill Hill they have planted, with a fine

redwood. When the farm opened six years ago, it was dismissed by critics as a fiveand lives long. It is the Windmill Hill farmers way of saying they are there for good.

Elm Farm, Gladstone Terrace, London SW8: Coventry City Farm, Clarence Street, Hilffields, Coventry; Kentish Town Farm, Cressfield Close, London NW5: City Farm Byker, Stepney Bank, Newcastle upon Tyne; Vauxhall City Farm, St Oswalds Place, London SE11; Windmill Hill City Farm, Philip Street, Bedminster, Bristol BS3; Cardiff City Farm, Llanmaes Street, Grangetown, Cardiff; Deen Farm, Batsworth Road, off Church Road, Mitcham London SW19: Meanwood Valley Farm, Sugarwell Road, Leeds 7; Hartcliffe Farm, Briscoes Avenue, Hartcliffe, Bristol 13: St they have planted, with a fine Werburgh's Farm, Watercress and untypical disregard of Road, St Werburgh's, Bristol 2.

Help at hand for the farmers

All you need is enthusiasm and inexhanstible commitment. supplies of tolerance and good our, the patience of Job and the political skills of Machiavel-

If that sounds a trifle

exaggerated, consider the case

of the Hackney Six - a milkman, a honsewife, two teachers, a youth worker and a play organizer who spied a coalyard on the Hackney Marshes and approached its owners, the Central Electricity Generating Board, with a modest proposal.

That was in October, 1978. Now, after a three-day public inquiry, a string of parliamen-tary questions and the investigation of some alternative sites. they are nearing their goal: a farm in the yard of a derelict brewery at the other end of the borough. If, as they hope, they move in this summer, it will have taken a shade under six years. Two of the group have-

stuck it out. David Walters, the milkman and farm-coordinator designate, and farm-coordinator designate, is now busy planning an orchard, a pond and a greenhouse for disabled people, possibly heated by fermenting animal and vegetable waste. He remains unembittered, if a little houseast by the apperione. mused, by the experience. "I can't really say why it took so long. There was no single reason; it was partly not knowing how councils really operate, not being politically aware. You have to identify what you want to do and then make it very public, get local

people and schools on your side. Hackney is what is known in the city farms movement as a "saga". Fortunately it is exceptional. But, at a time when cities have growing expanses of derelict land and buildings, it demonstrates that pinpointing a site may only be the start of a

Is it worth it? In 1980 Bob

and Gladys Gregory were

offered a plot on the pensioners'

garden at Kentish Town Farm,

north London, a few yards from the railway line. Mrs Gregory was pleased because her hus-band was retiring and she was worried that he would be bored. Both flat-dwellers, their sole experience of gardening was with window-boxes. Mrs Gregory kept a log of

their second season on the farm. On a plot measuring 18ft by 20ft, they produced 82lb of runner beans, 100lb of potaces, 201b of french beans, 20 marrows, 1201b of sugar-snap peas, 15lb of onions, 30lb of tomatoes, together with cabbag-es, radishes and lettuce. "If that sounds like boasting, we are". she says. "We also get back-ache, but we enjoy every minute of it. Life, which we thought nearly over, is renewed every

D. N-L.

National Federation of City Farms, The Old Vicarage, 66 Fraser Street Windmill Hill, Bedminster, Bristol 33 4LY (0272 660663). Publish City Farm News and advises on all aspects of setting up and running :

City farm contacts:

Volunteers. 36 St Mary's Street, Wallingford, Oxfordshire OX10 OEU (0491 39766). Increasingly involved in urban conservation. Has set target of delivering one million "workdays" each year on volunteer projects by the year 2000. Society for Horticultural Therapy.

Goulds Ground, Vallis Way, Frome Somerset BA11 3DW (0373 64782 A feature of many city farms is the society's belief that gardening is a means of self-expression which can achieve remarkable results with handlcapped (and able-bodied) people.

Permaculture Association, Box 500, 8 Elm Avenue, Nottingham, Preaches and practices urban farming, deep mulching, roof gardening, using town gardens for cooperative sheep rearing and fruit and nut harvesting. Weekend courses in July and Sept. Project

Organic gardening: The Soil Association, Walnut Tree

Sunok IP14 3HS (0449 673236 Henry Doubleday Research Association, Covent Lane, Bocking, Braintree, Essex CM7 6RW (0376 24083). A detailed study, Organic Farming Systems in England and Wales: Practice, performance and implications, has recently been produced by Anne Vine and David Bateman of the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth (Department of Agricultural Economics, Penglais Aberystwyth SY 23 3DD, £5). Education: Another important function of city farms is educating children (and many adults) about the

Manor, Haughley, Stowmarket, Suffolk IP14 3RS (0449 673235)

environment - natural, agricultura! and manmade. Wildlife areas like and maintade. Wholite greats like butterfly gardens and frog ponds are increasing in popularity. Groups who can help include: Rural Preservation Association. The Old Police Station, Lark Lane Liverpool 17 (051 728 7011). London Wildlife Trust, 1 Thorpe Clase. London W10 (01-968 5368/9).

Streetwork, Notting Dale Urban Studies Centre, 189 Freston Road London W10 (01-969 8942). Streetwork publishes the Bulletin of Environmental Education and promotes community education. remotes community solication.
Association of Community
Technical Aid Centres (ACTAC),
c/o COMTECHSA, Westminster
Chambers, 3 Crosshall Street,
Liverpool L1 6DQ (051 227 2204).
ACTAC has close links with the city
farms' federation. Its 32 members
provide planning, architectural and provide planning, architectural and technical advice on projects. Raise-It-Yourself, Inter-Action Trust, 15 Wilkin Street, London NW5 (01-267 9421), Advises on rative urban food production

Further informations A useful source is the information pack issued by the Shell Better Britain Campaign. Available from Nature Conservancy Council, PO Box 6, Huntingdon Cambridgeshire PE18 6BU.

Next week: Watch out for the Hedgewatch competition results

For a <u>peaceful</u> walk,



of Amble (pop. 5357) is an excellent place to start a quiet stroll along the coast. But where is this peaceful location? In the new AA Members Handbook. On page 99,

The small town

the Gazetteer will give you Amble's early closing day distance from major centres and the AA Appointed Garage in the town.

Turn to the map page 46 and you'll see that Amble is near the beautiful Northumbrian coast.

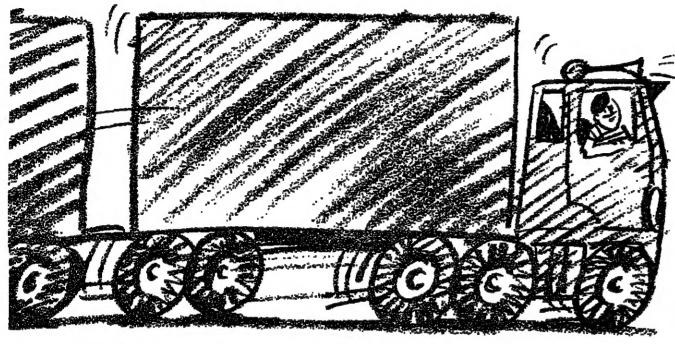
The Handbook is packed with information like this, and more. There's a copy of the 1984/85 Members' Handbook waiting for AA Members. Completely free. Call in at your nearest AA Centre or AA Roadside Centre with your current Membership Certificate, or write to your AA Regional Headquarters enclosing 60p p&p. Please state your membership number.

It's great to know you belong.

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The Ferry.
The slow boat from Dover to Calais.
Average journey time: 1 hour 30 minutes.



The queue starts here...

Ferries take juggernauts, long loaders and other vehicles that take loads of time to load.

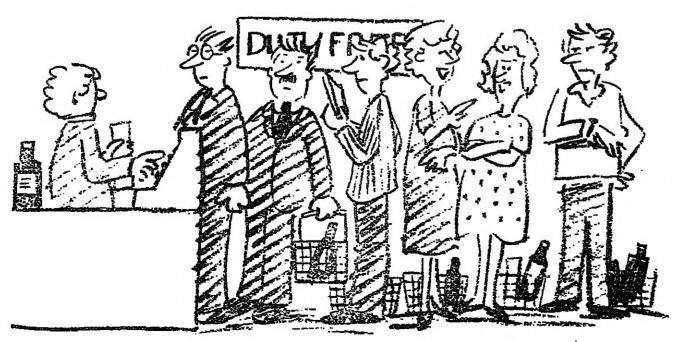
So add a good 50 minutes to the journey time for good measure.



And here...

Once you've found your seat on the ferry, you'll need a drink.

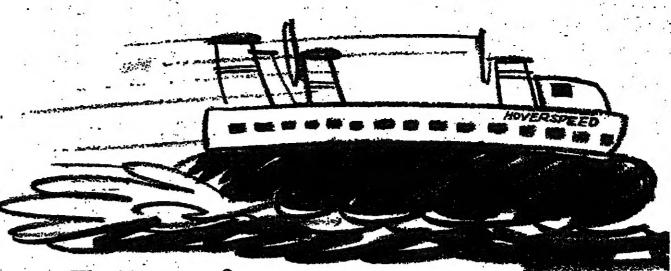
You'll find the bar at the end of a queue.



And here...

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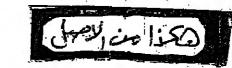
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T/26/5/8



THE TIMES 26 MAY-1 JUNE 1984

Robin Young presents a gastronomic guide to

the restaurants of Boulogne and Calais

A diet sheet for the Channel hopper

Word has got about that you can pagne bottle to be whipped out est better in France, and accommodating gestures cheaper too. Every week, hundle until another table became dreds of people are taking day trips to France with a lunch out dreds of people are taking day trips to France with a lunch out as the centrepiece of the excursion. On my last three visits to restaurents in Roulogue visits to restaurants in Boulogne and Calais, British customers outnumbered the French by 28 to three (La Charlotte, Boulogne at about 1.25pm on a Sunday with their carefully laid lunch plans ruined logne), 45 to eight (La Matelote, Boulogne) and 54 to 26 (Le Channel, Calais)...

And that was not counting the disappointments – no less than six parties of Britons turned away by La Charlotte because they arrived after 1pm with no reservations, and a party of four reservations, and a party or hour turned away by La Matelote even though they had not only booked by telephone weeks in advance but had also rung to confirm the previous night.

Their fate showed how

disaster-prone these arrange-ments can be, and what scant sympathy gastromic innocents abroad can expect in some of the establishments they are so keen to patronize.

The fiasco at La Matelote happened because another British party of four had beaten the through the door by a matter of minutes. The receptionist, per-forming her job with more hauteur than attention, assumed that one group was the other, and gave the table away.

In such circumstances one might have expected the cham-TELLA & ARTOIS

and poor chances by that time of finding a decent meal anywhere

else. Such disasters will not deter others pursuing pot-luck across the Channel. Here is a day trippers' diet sheet to help them make the right choices and, I hope, avoid disappointment.

I suggest you commute to your lunch table by Hoverspeed. On calm, sunny days, of course, nothing whets the appetite as well as a Channel crossing on an open deck, but you cannot rely on the weather or, sadly, the ferryboats time-keeping. Remember that it is an hour later in France than it is in

Britain, and aim to be at table by 12.30pm French time. The number of ill-prepared lanch trips that founder on the supposition that lunch-time is the same in both countries is so huge that it is embarrassing. Given the choice, Boulogne is

preferable. It is a more con-venient town, and has the edge in both shops and restaurants. But Calais, too, has its fans and provides plenty of shopping and lunching choices,



La Charlotte, 11 rue Doyen (off place Dalton), (010 33 21 30 13 08). Closed Saturdays. Booking in advance essential. The staff speak English, although none too willingly. The two tiny rooms, a Parisian vision of romantic rustic chichi with an intimacy that is almost promiscuous, are now actually prettier than the food, which had visibly coarsened a little of late. The menus, at 70Fr or 99Fr, are still likely to take British breath away and there is world of difference between theme and those of the slapdash neighbours at the Brasserie Alfred, which only looks like a good restaurant of the more traditional variety and is not recommended. La Charlotte's mousselines and sorbets are specialities; fish is usually better

La Liegeoise, 10 rue Monsigny (010 33 21 31 6115). Closed Fridays. Booking necessary. Boulogne's most radically improved restaurant. Alain Delpierre, the young chef, is an audacious experimentalist in nouvelle cuisine, especially with fish; witness for example his sausage of sole and salmon served with tagliatelle, or fillet of turbot with grapefruit on a bed of spinach. Do not make mistake of missing the



Look and cook: Le patron awaits you at Chez Zizine (left); and fishy business at the luxurious La Matelote

voluptuous desserts. There are menus at 82Fr, 125Fr or 190Fr, for six delectable courses. The décor, with coral-pink napery and ported palms, is fairly staid, but the service generally charm-ing. The local clientèle is mostly businessmen, so the atmosphere should suit men of affairs and some imagination.

La Matelote, 80 boulevard Ste-Beuve (opposite the casino), (010 33 21 30 1797). Closed Tuesdays and for the second half of June. Perhaps you should write as well as phone, to ensure that they note your name correctly. Generally reckoned to offer Boulogne's best cooking. The room is elegant, light, pastel yellow, and luxuriously appointed, the service adept but a bit stiff. The wine list is certainly the best in town. Menus are from 90Fr during the week, but 140Fr at weekends, and might include langoustine with mousse of courgette; breast of duck with caramelized peaches; beef with morel mushrooms; or mint sorbet with chocolate sauce and ginger biscuit. This is the place for those to whom money is least important, and for large celebratory parties on special occasions. Bookings for eight or more are, one must hope, jess likely to go astray than those for smaller numbers.

Le Welsh Pub, 28 place Dalton (010 33 21 31 5131). Closed Mondays and mid-September to mid-October. Bookings un-

briskly serving teeming plates of fruits de mer, choucroute, gutsy bouillabaisse, and welsh rarebit (made with beer) which is a local speciality. There are menus at 80Fr during the week, 95Fr on Sundays. Upstairs is a bit quieter than the crowded ground flooor, but the only way to be sure of room is to get in early. This is a good place for simple seafood lovers, family

parties and day-trip shoppers also worth the effort because it who want an authentic French meal without devoting their day

Hostellerie de la Rivière, Pont de Briques (010 33 21 32 2281). Closed Mondays and throughout August. Five kilometres from the hoverport and town, but manageable for motorists or those willing to take a taxi. It is

has recently gained a Michelin star, and has definitely replaced the unreliable Atlantic at Boulonnais.

Wimereux as the out-of-town resort for the gastronomic Recommended specialities include three-fish pate, sole braised in cider inegar.and millefeuille pastries. There are menus from 75Fr to 180Fr.

Le Moulin à Poivre, 10 rue

Neuve (near the crossing of the

Chez Zizine, 26 rue Amiral-Bruix (010 33 21 31 43 24). Closed Sundays, Essential to book. A crowded, tiny room in a dingy side street, but not as cheap as it looks. The lowpriced menus are very basic and best avoided, but there is good value in well cooked and absolutely fresh fish among the à la carte specialities. Allow at least 120Fr for a meal. For those who like to think of a trip to the Continent as slumming it.

One restaurant which serves as a last resort for those who fail to book is: Hamiot, 1 rue Faidherbe (010 33 21 31 4420). A very French snack bar and restaurant tavoured trippers and local fishermen alike. Meals are robust and inexpensive, and there is a marginally quieter room up-

Finally, I recommend one restaurant between Boulogne and Calais, affording motorists the possibility of entering by one port and leaving, perhaps, by the other while having the best possible meal en route:

Le Grand Cerf at Marquise (21km from Calais and 13 from Boulogne, (010 33 21 92 8453). (Closed Mondays, Booking essential). An amazing asset in Mondays. Booking an unpromising location. J.-F. brightest young chefs in northern France, and offers four well-balanced and highly original menus at prices from 100Fr to 230Fr. Specialities include hot foie gras with apples and turnips in cider; fish in sweetpepper sauce; lobster consomme with sardine croutons; passionfruit sorbet with raspberries steeped in pink champagne; and fresh peach souffle. Fole gras is also sold to take away. At a test meal only the bread was less than superb. The place for the galloping gourmets for whom only the best will suffice. Plan to spend at least 21/2 hours over lunch. It is really

CALAIS

Le Channel, 3 boulevard de la Résistance (on the seafront) (010 33 21 34 4230). Closed Tuesdays. Bustling, convivial and authentically French with its red plush tapestry up-holstery, although it has had a devoted English following for many years now. The kitchen is in open view of the dining room, so there are no secrets here about the salmon with sorrel. monkfish with green peppercorn, confit of goose or poached turbot with hollandaise sauce. Fish is more strongly represented than meat, but the desserts are the most limited department. Menus at 60Fr or 90Fr are fair value and will suit families or office parties, but they have to keep a sharper eye these days on the competition next door (see below).

La Sole Meunière, I boulevard de la Résistance (next door to the above) (010 33 21 34 4301). likely to be taken seriously. Closed Tuesdays and for the Boulogne's best brasserie, third week of June. Has recently

undergone a sea-change with menus from at little as 42.50Fr and dishes as fishily original as fish choucroute, fish couscous, and clam quiche. They also make an effort with the desserts, such as profiteroles with lime and raspberry sauce. Will admirably suit followers of Le Channel who are now willing to

try something else.

Le Diligence, 4 rue Edomond-Roche in Calais-Nord (connected to the Hotel Meurice) (010 33 21 96 4068). Closed Wednesdays. Booking highly advisable. Has now replaced the restaurant of the Hotel Sauvage as the most adventurous in Calais. M Senard, the chef, dabbles in sauces - for example, Roquefort; pepper and whisky; olive; orange; and honey and vinegar. These accompany, respectively, veal, steak, duckling, lamb, and sole. The meals are light, the tables a bit confined and the service amateurish, but for admirers of nouvelle cuisine this is currently the best Calais has to offer.

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four principal boulevards in Calais-Sud) (010 33 21 96 2232). Closed Sundays and Mondays and the first half of August. A piece of imitation finde-siecle kitsch, but the food is more genuine than the décor. Scallops with leeks, monkfish in Beaujolais, duckling in mandarine and game dishes in season enliven the repertoire. A la carte

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Touquets, 57 rue Royale (010 33 21 34 6418). Closed Mondays. Has seats for 200 and a brisk tourist menus from as little as 40Fr. but is best for fresh shellfish and generous plateaux of fruits de mer



Home from home: Fish and chips tempt the French at the Bar Hamiot

Knockdown prices as operators struggle to fill seats



A glut of air-charter seats to sunny Eurodesti-DEAD! nations is producing an increasing num-

ber of special offers from tour operators. Thomas Cook has made an unusual deal with British Airtours, the charter subsidiary of British Airways, under which it has bought up 18,000 seats released back to the airline by other operators and is now selling them through all its high-street branches. Thomas Cook

quotes fares as low as £89 return

on some flights to Athens and has been advertising flights to some Mediterranean destinations for only £49 return. Jetsave retaliated this week by announcing a flat-rate return fare of £49 (plus £11 airport taxes) to all its European destinations throughout the summer on any seats still unsold within seven days of departure. Among the routes on which this offer applies is the

only 1.6p per mile. An indication of the surplus capacity on charter flights comes from Viking International, a leading air-broking company, which says that while about 14 million aircraft seats are on offer to tour operators this year, only about 8 million passengers are likely to take an air package.

Fuelling caution

Package holidays next winter could be surcharged if hostilities in the Middle East result in an increase in the cost of aeroplane fuel. Most leading tour operators already exclude cost increases caused by government action from their no-surcharge guarantees, but Horizon, in its winter 1984-85 programme published this week, is the first to extend its exclusion clause to cover the possibility-of conflict in the Middle East. Othe market operators are likely to

follow suit. Horizon's 1984-85 prices to Malta and Morocco are down by about 10 per cent compared with last winter. But Spanish holidays will be up by about 7 per cent on average, because after two to three years of buoyant business from the Kingdom, Spanish hoteliers have seen an opportunity to push up their prices.

Tighter consumer protection on Operators' Study Group, which accounts for about 70 per centof the package business, have told Sir Peter Lane, who is investigating protection for holidaymakers on behalf of the Government, that the licensing of tour operators by the Civil Aviation Authority should be

extended to cover all types of air-package holiday. At present the authority's licensing and bonding system covers all charter-based holidays but only some of those which use scheduled flights. The tour operators argue that there is so much confusion over which of the latter legally need to be licensed that they should

all be brought into the auth-

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The Danish shipping company DFDS Seaways has come up with a special deal for passen-1.800-mile flight from Gatwick to Tenerife; that gives a rate of

gers on its ferry route from Harwich to Cuxhaven, in West Germany. Four passengers with air-based package holidays is a car will qualify for a total being urged by leading tour round-trip fare of £249 from operators. Members of the Tour June 6 to June 19 and £299 from June 20 to August 19. That includes accommodation in a

Family favours

four-berth cabin.

Enterprise and Flair, two touroperating companies run by British Airways, are to make available "thousands" of free holidays to children between July and October (including the school-boliday period). Two full-farepaying adults will be able to take one child between the ages of two and 11 free of charge for a one or two-week holiday; a 60 per cent discount will apply to a second child.

Jennesse dorée French Railways (SNCF) is offering a 50 per cent reduction to people under 26 travelling at offpeak times between June 1 September 30. Young travellers can buy a Jeune" for £10.50,

entitles them to half-price travel return, including airport tax on any rail route in France, with Information from American the bonus of a free conchette tnormal price £6.10) for an overnight journey. SNCF has also introduced the "Carre Jeune" for the same age group, offering a 50 per cent or 20 per cent discount, according to the date of travel, on four single journeys made during 1984. SNCF, 179 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-409 1224).

Belfast bargain

Low-cost charter flights from Belfast to New York are being introduced next month by American Airplan in conjunction with Air National, a United States airline. Flights will operate weekly from June 12 until September 18 at £231 Airplan, Walton-on-Thames, on 0932 246166.

Riding high

Tours to Los Angeles to take in the equestrian events at the Olympic Games are being organized by Abercrombie & Kent in conjunction with the Horse Trials Support Group. There are three separate tours departing on July 27 or August 3. Prices start at £895, including scheduled flight and hotel accommodation but excluding tickets for the Olympics events. Information from Abercrombie & Kent, 42 Sloane Street. London SW1 (01-235 8556).

Philip Ray

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in day.

SHE P

continued on page 30

Beryl Downing on the expanding range of new luggage

IN THE GARDEN

Window on a flower bed in miniature

Window boxes are the only way some gardeners have of produc-ing colour in their surroundings. Many people have no garden or any other area where they can grow plants, but there are few situations where it is not possible to erect a window box.

Safety of the passerby is paramount, so window boxes must be securely ned to the sill. The weight of the box will not keep it fixed to the sill, and a window box falling only a few feet can injure anyone who may be passing at that time. Simple brackets are all that is needed; you can make these yourself or

have them made for you.

Boxes already in situ are ready to be worked upon now. as spring bedding has died back and bulbs or plants can be removed. It is not necessary to change the compost in the window boxes each year, but you should freshen it up to give it some body to sustain plant growth over the summer. I recommend a complete change of soil every three or four years, and the use of soilless composts makes this a less onerous task than it used to be. Soilless composts are light and easy to work; they are also fortified with plant foods,

To freshen up the compost, remove about one third of the bulk; add fresh compost to the box, mix it with the compost left and water a little before planting.

E RELL

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THE RELEASE WAY.

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The addition of a good general-purpose fertilizer mixed into the compost after watering ensures a good start for the

When choosing plants for the summer bear in mind that, although colour is vital, the use of foliage and form adds to any display of this kind. Some plants should hang or trail while others are needed to give height without going so far as to take light from the room. The colour of the box must be considered and this depends upon the colour of the paintwork or the brick or stone-work. Soft colours obviously make the best

Window boxes are usually planted from plants in pots or trays. The most important principle to remember is never to plant a dry pot. Dry soil in a pot restricts the roots which are very rarely able to break out from their dry root ball into the soil around, Water all plants before they are moved and allow them to drain a little

before attempting to plant. Aspect plays a big part in the selection of plants. Sun lovers need a southern or western aspect, but the opposite applies to plants which suffer if exposed to hot sunny conditions for too

long Plan accordingly.

Planting close together to give bulk straight away is not the answer for window boxes as plants must be given room to grow. Good-quality plants are essential; it is easier to get away with plants which are not of the best in beds or borders than it is in tight, restricted areas.

There is an enormous range of plants to use, but those which ow too tall are not suitable. Trailing plants can be green or flowering depending on what you use as ground-cover plants. Lobelia is a great favourite, Helichrysum peteolarum has grey foliage, and green or variegated ivies are good plants. Fuchsias with a pendant habit are excellent, as are trailing begonias, and ivy-leaved pelargoniums in the right situation will flower all summer.

Basic window box plants can be almost anything petunias, pelargoniums, begonias, ver-benas, french marigolds, fuchsias, impatiens (the new breeds of the latter are excellent for either sun or shade), helio tropes, saivia spiendens and ageratums which will give colour until the frost in the autumā.

Watering after planting essential, as boxes get very little natural rain and need water regularly. So long as boxes are well drained it will be difficult to give too much water but they do not like waterlogged soil.

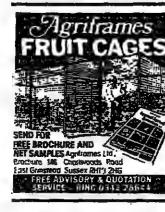
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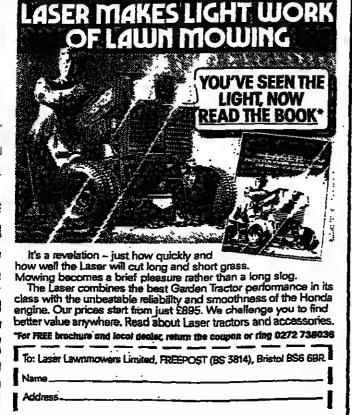
Snowdrop tree

The eyecatching snowdrop tree is not seen very often in this country. Of the two species most commonly grown, Halesia monticols and Halesia carolina, the former is much more of a tree, but both have

beautiful blossom. Haleslas like a moist but welldrained soil, preferably on the light or sandy side, although they do well in all but heavy clay. Classed as hardy, they will tolerate our as nately wall, but grow climate reasonably well, but grow very slowly if planted in exposed positions. Select a position where the plant gets some protection from cold



winds, making sure that the site is not in a frost hollow and there is no suggestion of bad drainage. Ideally it should be an open site on a it should be an open site on a south-westerly slope so the plant gets the benefit of the sun for as long as possible. Halesias will accept a little shade, but heavy shade restricts their flowering. They do not respond well to being planted beneath mature trees. As you would expect from the name, the pendulous flowers of the name, the pendulous flowers of the snowdrop tree, which are carried in May, roughly resemble snowdrops. Halesia carolina is a large, spreading shrub rather than a small tree. Some specimens will reach over 20ft tall in this country, but they are the exceptions. In its native North America it will reachtwice this hainth. Halesia twice this height. Halesia monticola, on the other hand, is a tree rather than a shrub. In North America it will reach 100ft tall. Flowers are borne on shoots of last year's wood which are not yet fully in leaf. They appear in clusters of three to five blossoms. Provided the weather is not hot and dry, they last for a few waeks in flower. Plants are propagated by seed or by layers, but seed can be difficult to obtain and both methods are often best left to experts. Plants are available from Hilliers of Winchester and will cost not less



HONDA: POWERED GARDEN TRACTORS -11

Every traveller should have bags of personality – stylish, tough, versatile luggage that is easily identified, impossible to damage and capable of holding everything for every occasion, from babyfoods to a postable office in one manuscript.

Bear suitcase.

ner, third-generation owner of the leather specialists Henry's, which has branches in Regent Street, Knightsbridge Golders Green, London,

"People get fed up with

Most young families, with many other demands on their income, take the disposable view of luggage. If it gets ruined en route it is less painful if it has cost £20 rather than £200 and Henry's have some attractive, if predictable, nylon canvas ranges from Taiwan, as do most of the chain stores. Prices are

Zippo. Designed and made in Italy in grey parachute nylon and vinyl-coated canvas, with a

that the case folds flat for stitching.

luggage ranges nobody pays any attention to practicality. There are no wheels on heavy, upmarket cases for they still travel in a world peopled by porters and chauffeurs. They are made of the finest leathers and suedes as their mode of travel is car and private plane.

Where size is not a problem there is a return to the classic trunk originated in 1854 by Louis Vuitton and

spending a lot on beautiful but expensive luggage that gets ruined at airports, so they buy cheap cases they can throw away. Those fall apart sooner than they think and they go back to the sort that will withstand bashing but end up looking scruffy."

rubberized look (the fashion of the moment in luggage) it has some well-considered features.

portable office, in one manage-able package. Such is the ideal, dreamed of

One suitcase in the range has

storage. It costs £65 and there is a matching tote bag with detachable wheels and a base which unzips to give twice the capacity for the present-laden return journey (£63.95). A matching holdall costs £39.95 and all are trimmed with red At the prestige end of the

Bags of style, will travel

by adventure-seekers, holiday-makers and executive jetters. The reality is that there have been very few developments in luggage styles since the suit-carrier and the expanding flight bag replaced the Paddington "Luggage buying goes in cles", says Jonathan Faulk-

around £32 for a 28in case,
A more interesting range is
one exclusive to Henry's called

removable internal "floor", so

Sauvignon of Joe Heitz. The

grapes come from a vineyard owned by Tom and Mariha

May (hence the wine's confus-

ing name), just south of

celebrated red wine, with bottles

For a man who says that he

commercial vintage.

summer vacations. In the wine science, he "got a job at nights" world, however, Martha's in the Italian Swiss Colony Vineyard has come to mean winery in Fresno, before going

only one thing: the equally on to take a four-year course in exclusive West-Coast Cabernet oenology at Davis, California's

Oakville in the Napa Valley – a job which the exacting Mr California's answer to the Heitz's wife Alice accused him Médoc. Despite its enviable of being "too darned pernick-

reputation as America's most ety" over. He went on to teach

exchanging hands at first-growth-claret prices. Martha's finally setting up his own Vineyard was planted only in winery in 1961 with an impress-1962, and 1966 was the first ive 17 years worth of wine-

"got into the wine business by Europeans is that most of the accident - my dream was to be Heitz wines are made from

a vet", Joe Heitz has done bought-in grapes. But Joe Heitz

leading wine school.

After that he took a graduate degree and during the next

decade became quality control-

ler for several leading wineries,

oenology at Fresno State Col-

surprises

making under his belt.

What

Above: Stamped calf bnefcase with overnight "saddlebag" to fit over it. In tan or black, £535, by Loewe. Top right: Aviator flight bag (right), £150: executive briefcase, £89; fitted tie-holder from main bag compartment; sponge bag (left) £16.50. By Tula at Harrods.

£16.50. By Tula at Harrods.
Far right: The original Colombian
Tula bag in brown leather, by Tula,
£60, at Fenwicks.
Right: Mustang convertible
backpack by Berghaus with top
and side handles for carrying like a
case, £53.90, at Snow & Rock
Sports.
Below: Waterproof cotton canyas

Sports.

Below: Waterproof cotton canvas briefcase shoulder bag in blue and green by Loewe, £32. Satchal with see-through front pockets, £31, and A4 document bag, £26; both by Ki in checked plastic.

replaced the iron-hooped and domed trunks used until then adventurous stage-coach travellers. In 1896 Louis's son in an attempt to confound imitators, started to make the trunks in a handwoven canvas featuring his father's initials against a background of stylized flowers and stars - the first "designer" moul for luggage and still used today on some Vuitton ranges.

However, the initials-oneverything vogue is fading. It is no longer stylish to have luggage, or anything else, loudly proclaiming the maker. The only permissible initials are subtly embossed as a single decorative motif, rather than an obvious logo.

"Our customers like their luggage to be discreet", says Enrique Gonzalez, manager of Loewe in Old Bond Street. Owners of Loewe luggage do not need to boast, the quality does it for them. I have never feit such superb leathers.

They come from Spain, where Enrique Loewe started selling hand-made leather goods in Madrid in 1846. Many of the

company's leatherworkers are third-generation craftsmen who still use the same tools their grandfathers used. "They work not only with the hands but with the heart as well", says Mr Gonzalez, making it sound like a quote from Lorca.

Certainly the workmanship is magnificent. A trunk covered in softest milk chocolate suede and lined with rosewood is £800 and

Californian Cabernets avoid the copycat approach

his main aim is to make the best

Napa Valley Cabernet, but unlike others, he believes: "We

are in no way making or

imitating a second-class Bor-

Avoiding a copycat approach was probably Joe Heitz's wisest move. I find the taste of his

Martha's Vineyards quite un-

like that of any other Cabernet Sauvignon. Their hallmarks appear to be an enormous, deep-purple colour backed up

by an equally big. rich, spicy taste, with an intriguing touch

of mint coming through. Mr Heitz reckons that they are just

"classic Napa Valley Cabernet",

but he agrees that their long

time in wood and bottle (they get amost four years in cask) gives them added distinction.

At a recent tasting in London

deaux"

from £32 to £42. The types of luggage which

pieces down to the ultimate

answer to the plastic carrier bag

a simple shopper in the same

they have young customers, too,

and they have an attractive

range of holdalls and sports

bags in royal blue, plasticized

cotton canvas trimmed with an

available in Britain, and even in

the United States now costs

around \$100 a bottle. Voted

unanimously into second place - above the 1975 vintage, which

the Californians have always

rated higher - was the 1976 Heitz Martha's Vineyard. With

its deep-purple colour, big, fruity bouquet and a rich,

tannic taste, this wine defi-

nitely needs more time yet, but

it will be magnificent. It is available from Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suf-folk, at £26: or The Wine

Studio, 9 Eccleston Street, London SW1, £28.75.

In third place was the 1978 Heitz Martha's Vineyard (Ad-

nams £24.44, The Wine Studio

£25.50), again a really deep, dark purple in colour, with a

much more pronounced fruity

But Loewe recognize that

sucde at £155.

are still ill-considered by nearly all designers are those used by the travelling businesswoman. Most of the women execu-

tives I know want briefcases that double as handbags or that look fashionable as well as functional. They also tend rather more than men to carry some household shopping around on their way back from meetings. Smoked salmon and Roquefort maybe, but still shopping.
One such style comes from

the new Cartier Le Must range of burgundy leathergoods. It is a handbag-come-documents case with an outer pocket and two leather-lined inside compartments to keep documents separate from personal belongings. It measures 16in×111/in and costs £299 from Harrods. A new name in baggage is Ki

 a French company which launched a range of 22 styles last week. The company started in Paris less than a year ago and went to the trouble of acquiring a designer and a fashion adviser to create its range.

The result is a collection of excitingly original bags which are already selling throughout Europe and in Australia and America. Made in cream plastic, checked with beige, blue or red, they have see-through plastic pockets for pens, pads and papers on the document bags £26 and for tennis balls on the sports bag £44. A satchel-style shoulder bag costs £31.

The Ki range will be available in shops next month but can be obtained post free now from Ki Trends, 19 Bucklersbury, Hitchin, Herts (0462 37809).

As yet there is no equivalent for women of the neat two-night bag which will also hold a briefcase. Loewe makes a superb saddle-bag style for men which fastens over a handsome briefcase in tan or black calf. stamped to look like the type of leather popular at the beginning of the century. This costs £535. Somewhat less expensive is a

multi-compartmented Aviator flight bag in black leather by Tula. It has a matching briefcase and sponge bag which fit into one zippered side, which also has pockets for calculators pens and papers. A centre section holds shirts and other small items and an outside section is fitted with a hanger to take one suit. The flight bag is £160, the briefcase £89, at Harrods.

emerald green stripe at prices Nothing so compact will take any dress without creasing so

Bella Oaks (made from the

vineyard), again a good Califor-nia Cabernet year. This 1977

had the same richness and

Vineyards but a much more

perfumed bouquet and a lovely

rich, grassy elegant style - as i

should, at the price. (Les Amis du Vin. 51 Chiltern Street. London W1, £27, The Wine Studio, £28,75).

If the thought of paying first-growth-claret prices for an American wine appals you, then try the 1978 Heitz Napa. Its

strong eucalyptus and mint

smell and rich, beefy taste make

it a bargain for a Heitz wine at £12.50 (The Wine Studio).

depth

use men's suit carriers on short business trips, as these can be hung in the plane and carried off without delay with the hand-baggage. The lightest and cheapest garment bags in nylon are £24.99 at branches of Salisburys.

many women are beginning to

For those whose idea of travel is complete independence with nothing more encumbering than a back pack. Berghaus makes a range of four convertible travel bags called Mustang which have handles on the top and sides for carrying like a suitcase but which can also be worn on the back with a

shoulder harness.
The larger versions cost from £53.90 to £89.90 and the smallest, 21in×11.5in, at £30 has two compartments, an external zip pocket, zip-away padded shoulder straps and the facility for an optional waist strap. They are available from Snow & Rock Sports, 188 Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-937 0872).

For those who expect to give their luggage really rough treatment, the original Tula bag made in Colombia, will be available in this country in about three weeks at Fenwicks. 63 New Bond Street, London

It is a long, oblong, unstructured case in tough, tan leather with handles for carrying and a long strap to sling round the body. It is the case from which the directors of the Tula bag company, who are enthusiastic back packers, took their name. comes in three sizes, 19in at £37, 24in at £49 and 27in at £60 and is a remarkably good shape for packing trousers and dresses. And if something disastrous

does happen to your luggage apart from being sent to Venezuela when you are heading for Venice - A. T. Overall, at 238 High Street, Acton, London W3 (01-922 0171) will do its best to repair it. It is open 9am to 5.30pm Mondays to Fridays, closed 1 to 2pm and all day Wednesday and open 9am to 5pm on Saturdays.

Angela Gore



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Return to the steam age for a tonic in the country

However devoted you are to your children, there are times when you yearn (there is no other you yearn (there yearn word for it) to put as all works." much distance as you can between yourself and demands for socks and supper, help with homework and even. God forgive you, a simple chat about life. Occasionally you may manage the break-hop in to a car, on to a train or a plane and disappear. It was in just such circumstances that we found ourselves heading west out of London last week. Destination a well-recommended hotel in Devon with "magnificent views over the Salcombe estuary". emperor-sized double beds and room service.

Twenty-four hours after our arrival I was reminded of yet another 'essential difference between myself and my partner. I had scarcely begun to relish the luxury of absolute idleness; he was restored and anxious to be up and about exploring the locality. In a moment of rare magnaminity (after the bacon, orange juice and third cup of coffee), I agreed to a little drive. Four hours and 120 miles later, I wished I had stuck to my guns.

On day three we agreed to concentrate on one area, the Dart Valley, or at least as much of it as we could comfortably take in one day. And because we have a family and part of my job is to try out possible family outings, we did so with the family in mind.

We began our outing at Buckfastleigh, arriving at the Dart Valley Railway Station and Steam Centre just in time to board the train.

We sat in an original Great Western Railway carriage, deeply upholstered, with its awled window-straps and faded sepia photographs of local beauty spots as they were before leprous seaside architecture disfigured them. Then we hung out of the window, as did most of the other passengers, as much to smell and be enveloped by the steam as to take in the picturesque views of the River

By the time we reached Totnes, where the engine was uncoupled and shunted to the front of the train for the return ager of the railway, said. "I other monastery has been

leigh, we looked around the small, well-laid-out museum and then, from a viewing platform, at the worksheds where several old engines were being painstakingly restored. And we agreed that whether or not you were a steam enthusiast, you could not help but be impressed by the body of men. both paid and unpaid, who dedicated so much of their time to help to preserve a bygone

The same might also be said of the monks at Buckfast Abbey



Perfect piece: Buckfast Abbey, rebuilt this century

(our next stop) although their devotion is to a different God. and their dedication total. Visitors here were compara-tively thin on the ground. mostly elderly couples, some of whom were in the abbey shop, purchasing the tonic wine with which the name Buckfast is almost synonymous. We made straight for the abbey church, whose very existence is little short of a miracle.

Founded in 1018, Buckfast, like so many British and European abbeys, has known its fair share of vicissitudes; it suffered under Henry VIII's dissolution order and subsequently fell into almost total journey, the schoolchildren ruin. Today it stands solid as a were hooked, scrambling down rock, a monument to the vision banks to take photographs of of Abbot Anscar Vonier who the train, quizzing the driver, was largely responsible for a touching, probing, asking total rebuilding programme numerous questions. It's always started in 1907 and completed the same". Barry Cogar. man- in 1937. As we were told: "No

ible that a team of no more than Arriving back at Buckfast- six monks could have completed the work, especially as only one ... had any experi-

ence as a mason." In spite of the commercialization for tourists of this working abbey, with shops selling beeswax and tonic wine and the (in my opinion) less attractive paraphernalia of the Roman Catholic Church, the visit is well worth making, if only to sit in the church. An additional attraction, an exhibition of the history of the monks at Buckfast, will be opening in the crypt soon.

Our last visit that day was to Dartington Hall, the school much in the news recently, and its gardens, which I had heard were among the most beautiful in England. As we entered the fourteenth-century courtyard we were advised that, as this was for many a place of work, visitors should neither behave in a rowdy fashion nor enter any building but the Great Hall. Only a philistine would transgress, so self-assured and tranquil is the environment.

Outside in the magnificent gardens, with their tiltyard, "sunny border", azalea dell, rhododendron walk, camellia walk and "twelve apostles" (a row of Irish yews, possibly planted to shield childish eyes from a bear-baiting pit), the only sound was of birds and the steady drip of rain. For us. an amateur gardener and an architect, used to the confinement of London, this was the high point of the day.

There are many more outings to be made if you happen to find yourself in or near the Dart Valley. We should have liked to have visited the Darwnoor Wildlife Park.

Judy Froshaug

The Dart Valley Railway has two lines: Buckfastleigh-Totnes return and Paignton-Kingswear. Trains run daily during the summer months. For further information, telephone 0364 42338 (Buckfastleigh) and 0803 555872 (Paignton). Return fares adult £2.60, child £1.60; single (adult) £2, rchildì £1.20. Buckfast Abbey, Buckfastleigh, is

open seven days a week. Weekday Masses at 8am and 12.05pm, Sundays 9am, 10.30am, 7.15pm (Hoty Days at 10.30am) Dartington Hall and gardens are open dally. Admission free, but donations for upkeep of the



Saturday Morning Children's Theatre Club, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (388 0031). Today 10.30am-12.30pm.

Last chance to attend the club for the time being (this was a pilot run), with the full length production of Superkids serial feature, a talent parade with prizes, and regular features-newsreel, horror spot etc.

BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS Children's Cinema Club, The Barbican, Cinema 2, London EC2 (638 4141). Today 11am and 2.30pm, children £1, adults (with child member) £1.50. Membership £1 per year, 50p for the day One of the more popular space adventures on screen, plus a cartoon and a live appearance by Maudi Wilkins, allas the Magic Lady. SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE

INVISIBLE THIEF Saturday Morning Children's Theatre, Croydon Warehouse Theatre, 62 Dingwall Road, Croydon, (680 4069). Today 11am, temporary membership 10p, children 70p, adults £1.30

Outings

An adventure story for the over-fives presented by Bus Stop, with magic and audience participation.

THE RAILWAY CHILDREN Saturday Kids Club, Screen on the Hill, 203 Haverstock Hill, London NW3 (435 3366). Annual membership tickets £1, £1.25 children, £1.50 adults Timeless classic which kept closer to the book than most screen adaptations. Directed by Lionel

SNITCHITY TITCH AND BANDICOOT Little Angel Marionette Theatre, Cross Stre 14 Dagmar Passage, Cross Street, London N1, (226 1787). Today 11am, 3pm, tomorrow 3pm, adults £1.50, children £1 Two shows for children aged three to six. Snitchy Titch today is a jungle adventure story presented by Ronnie Le Drew; Bandicoot tomorrow is Violet Philpott's well-known hero, with glove puppets.

PETROUCHKA THE PUPPET Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High-Road, London NW6 (624 5330). Today 2pm, tickets £1 Based on the eponymous ballet, this is not a puppet show but a show about a puppet. Presented by Watch Theatre, it will appeal mainly to children aged six to nine.

FRANKIE'S FRIENDS Bubble Theatre on Blackheath London SE3 (485 3420). Tomorrow 3pm, tickets £1.25 Bubble Theatre production at Blackheath, first leg of their 16-week tour of London parks. This show by David Holman most suitable for 8-12-year-olds.

THE CAMERAMAN
Junior NFT, National Film Theatre,
South Bank (928 3232). Tomorrow
4pm, adults £2.40, children £1.20,
non BFT members welcome if
accompanied by child
A Buster Keaton classic, made for
MGM at the end of the maestro's
career Keaton masterminded all career. Keaton masterminded all -from camera and acting to the editing and directing of the film.

BRIDGE

Even-handed approach to a parliamentary battle

"We're not favourites this year", the Duke of Atholl said, as I greeted him at the Inn on the Park for the tenth match between the House of Lords and laking a finesse against the \$3. the House of Commons. "I don't mind being outnum-bered", the Duke continued, "but some of my key men are

missing." Despite their captain's pessimistic forecast, the upper house had already established a lead of more than 2,000 points which hostilities were suspended for drinks, followed by an excellent

In the morning session, life Lords were totally dominant. Even though they were departed of the effrontery of Lord Lever's dashing play, they seemed altogether too solid and too experienced for their op-ponents. But the Commons had their chances, particularly on this spectacular hand. Rubber duplicate. Love all.

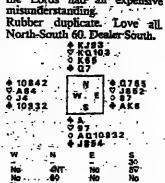
The Lords, striving for better things, finished in the no-man's-land contract of five spades, played by North, After some early skirmishes which included and \$\frac{4}{2}\$, \$\frac{4}{2}\$, \$\frac{4}{2}\$, \$\frac{4}{2}\$, and \$\ made the unusual play of forcing West to take his master trump, the \$8. Although it is not normally good technique to play your last frump when it is a loser, on this occasion is put pressure on East, who could not maintain his guard of both minor suits. I don't say it was the only, or even the best, way to make 11 tricks, but it was

certainly exciting: In the other room Sally Oppenheim was borne some what protestingly into the dizzy heights of six no trumps, which East, perhaps sensing her lack of enthusiasm, doubled:

Declarer made a shrewd decision when she played low from dummy on the opening from dummy on the opening heart, lead, as East, unwisely contributed the VQ. After winning with the VA she played the \$10 covered by the \$1 and \$0, losing to the \$A. East returned a heart, which went to dummy's VI. Declarer, cashed the \$K and played two accounts of diamonds. Jurishing at her

Unhappily, but most reasonably, she decided to rely on the spade break So instead of regaining 760 points, the Commons went further behind.

On the resumption the Commons recovered a little ground, but, with only two rubbers to play, the margin was still substantial. Suddenly a chink of light appeared when the Lords had an expensive



North assumed that an opening three bid with a part score would indicate greater strength It must have been a bitter disappointment to him to learn that his side possessed one too few of the necessary complement of aces.

There is an old-fashioned adjunct to the Blackwood convention, rarely played today, which provides for this dilemma, If after the Blackwood response the four no trumps bidder knows his side is missing two aces, he may, by bidding an unbid suit at the five level. command his partner to bid five no trumps. On this occasion it would not have saved the day, but it would have

looked a little more dignified.

The last two rubbers were long and bitterly contested. Perhaps the Commons's numerical superiority eventually became a factor as they pressed their spirited counter-attack home to achieve an astonishing victory by 430 points. The score in the series is now. House of Lords 6, House of Commons 4.

The teams were: The House of Lords: The Duke of Atholi (captain); Lord Glenkinglas (who; sadly, died on May 15 aged 71); Lord Smith; Lord Gisborough; and Lord Grimthorpe.
The House of Commons: Sir

Anthony Berry (captain); Kenneth, Baker, Sir Peter Emery, Sally Oppenheim; John Silkin; and John Marek.

Jeremy Flint

The Times **Jumbo Crossword**

Tuesday, June 5, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London. WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 9, 1984.

ACROSS A frankly addictive hobby? (5-10).

Disaster when Tom takes a turn in Greek drama (11). Writs are to be preferred to solicitors' letters (7,5,6,4,5). Foul-sounding charges for Mrs Partlet

(3-4). Striking employee said to be an extra factory hand? (9). Cell contains this instrument she found in Comparatively pungent description of the

Moluccas? (7).

demonstrate tactics, and accepted by firm (4-5).
Added profit in building material round Central America (9).
"man ... With too much knowledge for - side" (Pope) (7).

26 So in a month his voyage became a legend Bidder so distressed because this price is 28 Help to imprison the emperor in glass (7).

Communications satellite picks up hero of Poe's tragedy (3,5,4,7,3,4).
Onlooker sees Hardy's companion in Derby perhaps (9). One in four possibly in near high church feature (9).

Is the friend of Marat about to show this form of religion? (7). Becomes less severe about money sent in error (7), Topsy just "growed" into one of them (9).

Too many notes given out concerning Said of features of enfants terribles, or minor amphorae (6,8,4,4,4).

Struggles to escape from Brutus's lesser confinement (7).

What's to stop this wagonette? (5).

Mountain feature that's topping for a bird A shaft from Omar's Hunter of the East (7).

With Ezra. Anne's converted by early Christians (9). Mountain stone (9). Unusually precise instructions for prepar-

64 Jellicle cats for example were so utilitarian Fascinated when it's sung in French to 67 begin with (9).

Claud is said to be like one in Carroll's quadrille (7). On the contrary the dairy mishap could make a cat laugh (3,2,3,6,4,5,4).

Treatment of this swollen condition is cogent and secure, nothing less (11).

72 Inclination to follow walk-on actor in office of overseer (15). DOWN 1 Rum ration for fifteen on one of them? (Stevenson) (3-6).

2 Shown by good students two hours before noon - it's seven, oddly enough (13).
Gain without money is the lot of the sideHelping to give birth to a hundred librettos perhaps (11).
"Drink, puppies, drink" might one say to them? (3-4).
Many are quick to punish (7).

Fraudulently acquired gold initially with no little trouble (3-6). Good fortune in Germany for a composer

Drunken reel in game on board? How dreary! (9). He may have designs on somebody (9).

Celebrated environment of lake in common parlance (5). Tree provides for some crow a nest (5). Figure there can be no meetings of its opposing sides (13).

Main force of attack by black piglet (5), Captain Nemo's kamikaze manoeuvre? Dusky maiden? (3).

For which Housman's cherry wore white

Sudorific shrub's injection transformed Dorian (9). Like the general plan I get in vehicles when climbing (9). Coat of herald starting pilgrimage from this inn (6). Opposed to increase in a way (7),

But hog's-back is the opposite of a ridge in some parts (5). Roughly speaking speed of greyhounds' leader creates division among compositors Lemons not otherwise liable to drop off (9). Agreeable to final disposal of one's

property (7),
Way to attain top honours after duplicating two letters (6). Ned is thrice embarrassed by deprival of title (9).

On active service on one's desert filling station (5).
As "Press" Eliza's arranged an entry permit (7-6). Like great poetry inciting Scottish youth to

brandish a weapon (13). Start of exudation in tree, one kind of resin Evict robust sort getting in the way (11).

Coign of vantage for small bird circling a pond maybe (10). Deity creates a division between sides (3). Constituent of quartz included in interdict 39 of some RC churches (9).

Original model might be said to describe Fruit - we have to preserve a lot anyhow at university (9). Date uncle arranged to be brought into the

centre (9). Passe-partout for the boss, note (6-3). Grow too big for alfresco clothing? (7). Sun made havoc of jellyfishes (7). Figure of speech from beginning of the

Water rate with 200 out of employment (5). About three quarters were used to 6

Concise Jumbo Crossword

Solution to appear in The Times on Monday May 28, no prize

Impressionableness (15) Prepared (2.9) Revelations riders (4.8.2,3,10) Quite naughty (7) Initiatory speech (9) Artilleryman (9) Non work period (3.4) Bad breath (9) Inability to feel pain (9) Without purchaser (2,5) Make indistinct (5) Patient attendant (5)

ACROSS

Normal practice (8.9.9) Sudden surprise (4,5) Lighter (7) Faulty ballot (3.4) Manifestly demonstrative (9) Not economical (9) Family doctor (7.7.12) Strand/Embankment area (7)

Photographed file (5) Male hens (5) 56 Hunt cry (5,2) 59 1942 desert battlefield (2,7) Extempore (9) Push idea (7) Bowl with curve (5.4) Not ill at case (9) 69 New Testament liar (7) 70 Old 100th (3,6.4,2,5,2,5) 71 Low body temperature (11) 72 Examined hazards (10,5) 1 Gentle tan colour (4,5) Idea tester (8.5) 3 Race (9) 4 Inspirer (11)

5 Flaw (7) 6 Sight centre (7) 7 Stretched out (9) Nymph chaser (5) Glorifier (9) 10 Runners-up heat (9) 11 Cornice bracket (5) 12 Eskimo house (5)

Reveal sadness (7,6) 14 Unmitigated loss (5.5) 21 Islam traditionalist branch (5) 23 Government abolitionist (9) 24 Joke (3) 26 Coat depository (9) 27 Assessed too highly (4,5) 30 Hallowed place (6)

31 Throw away (7)

33 Relating to shapes (9) 34 Available assets (9) 35 Roman pennies (7) 36 Supplication (6) 38 In force (9) 40 Question persistently (5) 43 Wanted stimulation (6,1,6) 46 Dubious goings on (5,8) 48 Move quietly (5) 49 In charge (2,3,6) 50 Investors' money (6,4) 52 Leguminous plant (3) Last school session (5,4) 54 Tiny Mexican dog (9)
55 Dordogne Palaeolithic cave (3,6) 57 Northern Scandinavian (9) 58 Exaggerates merits (9)
61 Iranian Shah's dynasty (7)
62 Loosen neckwear (4,3) 65 Welcome (5) 66 Cider fruit (5) 68 Roof space (5)

32 Tired out (3.2)

SOLUTION TO No 346 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Scandinavia 9 Eminent 10 Offer 11 Aim 13 Leck 16 Arch
17 Embody 18 Easy 20 Womb 21 Cinema 22 Once 23 Scot 25 Sea 28 U boat 29 Chicano 30 Tempus fugit DOWN: 2 Chide 3 Need 4 Iota 5 Atom 6 Inferno 7 Belle epoque 8 Prohibition 12 Indeed 14 Key 15 Oblige 19 Sucrose 20 Was 24 Costi 25 Stop 26 Acts 27 Ainu

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

The winners of prize concise No 346 are: Mrs E. F. McFall, 26 Nutley Avenue, Ballspridge, Dublin; and Mr A. Ditchfield, Shoemaker's Cottage, Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire.

SOLUTION TO No 35! ACROSS 1 Shield 5 Sadism 8 Rot 9 Pouffe 10 Impart 11 Over 12 Go getter 14 Voyeur 17 Methyl 19 Freshman 22 Dish 24 Smoker 25 Allege 26 Kit 27 In tray 28 Errata
DOWN: 2 Hooky 3 Enforce 4 Dredger 5 Sting 6 Depot 7 Surgery 13 Eve 15 Caraman 16 Ugh 17 Mandate 18 Toddier 21 Murky 23 Sight

Technical triumphs of an incomparable virtuoso

third birthday this week. During his extraordinary career he has contrived to pack in a remarkable number of great victories both in tournament and match

Perhaps his tournament results are the more impressive. No world champion, not Eman-uel Lasker nor Capablanca nor Alekhine, has played in and won so many great tourna-ments. Alas, we have no means of comparing his results with those of that other remarkable champion, Bobby Fischer, since the American gave up playing the day he won the world title

Karpov won the world championship by default in 1975 and who knows what the result of a match between Fischer and him in that year would have been? In the same year Karpov also won first prize in two great tournaments, in Yugoslavia at Ljubljana-Portoroz and in Italy at Milan.

Yugoslavia (Skopje and above seems 12 B-N5. But, as soon all Bugojno), in West Germany appears, Karpov has a new line at Bad Lauterberg and particularly in the Netherlands in a seem of attack in mind. Succession of grandmaster tour14 N-R3 BP-P
18 Oct 18 Oct 18 Oct 18 naments at Tilburg. ---

New lines of attack and no surprises

His best tournament result was at Moscow in 1981 when he scored 9 out of 13 ahead of 13 grandmasters including two former world champions, Smys-lov and Petrosian, not to mention, his future a spatch opponent, Gary Kasparov. Interestingly he won the recent Loudon event, again ahead of 13 grandinasters; and with the same score of 9 out of 13

In match-play, though he has been consistently successful, he has not shown sold impressive form. This is chiefly because of the opposition put appear that remarkable grandmastic. Viktor Korchnoi. Karpov did win the matches against him but on the first two occasions, the victories were narrow. In fact, I got the impression at Bigging City in the impression at Baguio City in the Philippines in 1978 that, had Korchnoi citosen another defence, the French or his open form of the Rny Lopez then Karpov: would have lost the match. But later, at Merano in 1981. Karpov descrived Korchaol with a score of 6 wins, 10 draws and 2 losses.

In Karpov Palaink we see not only a perfect technician but also a virtuoso in every style of

play Bast week I gave Karpov's Harry Golombek

Anatoly Karpov, the world master Timman from the champion, celebrated his thirty Phillips and Drew Tournament. Today I give his game versus Tony Miles from the same

White A Karpov. Black, A Miles Ruy Lopez:

1 P-RG (R-RA / 2 R-RG (R-RG) 3 B-RG (P-CR) 4 B-R4 N-R3 5 C-C B-RC 8 R-RC P-CR4 7 B-RG (R-RG) 3 R-RG B-RC 30 P-C6 R-RC

Karpov is a great expert in the Ruy Lopez and perhaps it is precisely because of this that Miles has chosen to defend it in the hopes of surprising him; if so the hope is vain. 14.5 OR4 5 OR

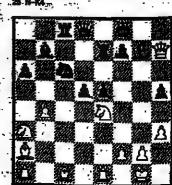
Karpov had Black in this position against Liubojevic at the Encerne Olympiad of 1982 and then preferred the line 11. P-R3, 12 P-Q5 N-QR4, 13 B-R2 P-B3, which seems to yield Black good counter-play.

12 P.QS - This allows Black-to get into a Thereafter he had success line similar to that mentioned after success in tournaments in in the last hote; more aggressive in the last note; more aggressive

H-R2 BPAP 15 KPAP PAP Black has succeeded in cleaning

White's centre, but in so doing has left himself open to a kingside attack as Karpov promptly demonstrates. 17 N-KNS R-K2 Necessary, since White was

threatening NxBP followed by R-Ql. 18 F-CH4 NoSF 19 Q-R21 20 Cot R-B1 21 C-R3 22 Q-R4+ P-CM 25 Q-R4 24 CodP P-C4 25 Q-R7 cb 25 N-R4_m



The point of this pretty combination is that if now P×N, 27 B-R6 B×B, 28 Q-R8 mate.

This loses quickly but so too does 31...N×R, 32 R×N, or 31...P-K5, 32 B×P.

THE STREET WAS A STREET, WITH

and the state of the state of the same to the section of the section of the

Classical records of the month

Spirit of youthful indiscretion

Stockhausen: "Atmen gibt das Leben ..." North German Radio Chorus/Stockhausen, Deutsche Grammophon-410 857-1
Wagner: Die Feen Soloists,
Bavarian Racio Chorus and
SO/Sawatisch. Orfeo/Harmonia
Mund! S 062833 F. Messiaen: Trois petites liturgles Grenoble musicians/Stephane Cardon, Forlane/Harmonia Mundi

UM 6507. Messiaen: Turangaliasymphonie, Luxembourg Radio SO/Louis de Froment. Forlane/Harmonia Mundi UM 6504-5. Koshkin, Rak: Guiter Works. Mikulka. BIS/Conifer LP 240.

The release of Stockhausen's "Atmen gibt das Leben" ("Breathing gives life") has been well timed to coincide with the world premiere in Milan of his opera Samstag. For the two are closely linked.

When Stockhausen wrote the first version of "Atmen gibt das Lehen ..." in 1974, it was a simple piece for unaccompanied chorus and that was how it was recorded on Deutsche Grammophon 2530 641. But then came a sequence of works in which Stockhausen belatedly discovered he was an opera composer, culminating in 1977 with his embarkation on the seven-day cycle Licht, of which Samstag is the second "day" to be completed, it was at that stage, just before devoting all his energies to Licht, that he extended "Atmen gibt das Leben "to make it into a "choral opera". .

This is the version now recorded; and very welcome it is. The process of expansion included the addition of orchestral colour washes and the emergence of soloists: the piece became a dialogue of arias or ensembles and choruses. But it gained no narrative. Putting together his own text which alludes with typically casual case to atomic physics and Pursuing the comparison ral beings. And for every Christian mythology, Stockhau- with Wagner might well lead foretaste of his mature self he

Thomas: Hamlet Sutherland/Milnes. WNO Orchestra/Borrynge. Decca 410 184-1 DH 3. Cassette

Verdi: Rigoletto
Fleid/Devies/Rawnsley, ENO
Orchestra/Elder, HMV SLS 2700
323, Cassette TC SLS 2700 325

One of the arias in The Art of

the Prima Donna, the double

album which set Joan Sutheralbum which ser Joan Sutherland firmly on the high road to fame, was Ophelia Mag Scene from Handay lines a quaerter of a century later.

Dame Joan returns to Ambrois

Thomas's opera, the whole of it.

and with the exception of a

slightly pinched high note here and there she still gets her voice

around the jaxing coloratura of

to Dame Nellie Mclba, who was in the habit of closing Thomas's

fairly leisurely treatment of

when Ophelia goes mad, with

audience was thus deprived of the final act. Dame Nellie was

effectively thumbing her nose at

Shakespeare, and there are those who claim that Thomas

Indeed the composer, long-

time director of the Paris

Conservatoire in the last cen-

did the same.

The aria was sung as a tribute

410 184-4 DH 2

able virtues



Deep breathing: Karlheinz Stockhausen - opera came late

When Hamlet and Ophelia lived happily ever after

works have remotely similar

subjects, but simply because

looks forward to the musical

and dramatic situations of Licht

- the cosmic war of good and

evil, Teutonic eroticism and the

gift of melody - so Die Feen

looks forward to later Wagner.

in particular to Lohengrin and Tonnhauser.

If it does so more conspicu-

sen provides a series of spirit one to suggest a link between messages for his soloists. to "Annen gibt das Leben ... "and which their companions may Die Feen - not because the two react with astonishment or

· So may we. Part of the charm both were firsts. Stockhausen's of "Aimen gibt das Leven..."

is that its portentousness is opera; Wagner's was use most opera he completed. And just as operation to the musical Stockhausen's world of symbols is almost as rich and impen-etrable as Wagner's, but, like Wagner, his personal commitment to it is uncertain. If "Atmen gibt das Leben..."
were intended seriously, it would be a joke. If it were meant to be humorous it would be a bore. As it is, one neither laughs nor yawns but listens, and listens to some of Stock-hausen's most strange and exciting inventions.

came up with a large helping of remembered Weber or The Magic Flute. However, it is fascinating to hear Wagner's spring when it is unveiled with such freshness and purpose as in the new recording under Wolfgang Sawallisch. It was made at last year's Munich Festival with a good east led by Linda Esther Gray and John Alexander. If this review is turning into a

catalogue of youthful indis-cretions, it is helped on its way by the two Messizen works both exultantly young and splendidly, sublimely indiscreet. Only an artist of Messiaen's awesome naivety could get away with the mix of sex and religion, vulgarity and wonder in his Trois petities liturgies and Turangalila-symphonie, two major works of the 1940s.

A new recording of the liturgies was badly needed, and if this one seems on the slow side, it is slow with Messiaen's patience and humility, not ponderous. It also has claims to authenticity, having been re-corded in the Messiaen Hall in the composer's home town, and in his presence. The Luxemperformance of the bourg Turangalila-symphonic bears his seal of approval. This is a more frequently recorded piece, but the new version has the advantage of Yvonne Loriod's glittering piano and Jeanne Loriod's succulent Ondes Martenot with all the immediacy of digital sound.

Sound quality is also a notable feature of the latest record by the Czech guitarist Vladimir Mikulka. Not being a particular admirer of the guitar. was delighted to have my prejudices overcome by an artist who makes one instantly ously than does the much more forget his instrument; one hears sophisticated Rienzi, that is only marvellous sounds, of probably because Wagner was extraordinary range, fashioned here dealing with a similar into the most beautiful and world of natural and supernatu- intelligent phrases.

Paul Griffiths

Compelling fruits of confidence

Besthover: The Early String Quartets Melos Quartet. Deutsche Grammophon 410 971-1 (3 discs). Schubert Leider Fischer-Deskau/Brendel. Philips 6514384 Cassette 7337 384, CD 411 421-2. Schubert: Symphony No 9 Ternstedt/Berlin Phil. EMI/ASD

143621.
143621.
Symphony No 1 Wand/
North German Radio Symphony
Orchestra, Deutsche Harmonia
Mundi/Conifer 1 C 067-99 974 T.

If you're at the Bath Festival today or tomorrow you'll be able to hear one of Europe's most distinguished quarters, now in their prime. If not, then happily this month also sees the release of the Melos Quartet's first new Beethoven box: the Op 18 quartets played not only with all the instinctive empathy one would expect from a group approaching its twentieth birth-day, but also with a deeply assimilated assurance.

This confidence allows them to take risks: fast is just about as fast as anyone dares, with the first F major work springing forward with the real excitement of a new beginning, and the last B flat major quartet suspending time liself in the slow movement. Every note tells, and nowhere more compellingly than in the C minor quartel, yet each one breathes proportion.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau's latest Schubert recital is not, on the other hand, the offering of an artist in his prime. The obvious vocal sea-changes are now too obvious and too wellcharted to be more than taken for granted: what we have here is a superb matching of vocal artist to accompanist.

Dieskau and Brendel have chosen sones of solitude, of night, and of wandering. For the singer, that white, resigned tone which was so revelatory in his last Winterreise is now turned to Goethe's Harper's Songs. For the pianist his time spent recently with late Schubert and Liszt has clearly fed his perceptions, too, in these strange, numb songs with their spare keyboard resonances.

"Life in all fibres, colour in the finest shading, significance everywhere." It could almost be a description of Klaus Tennstedt's particular musicianship; but it was, in fact, Schumann's praise of Schubert's Great C major Symphony which Tennstedt has just recorded with the Berlin Philharmonic. Compared with Karajan's recording with the same orchestra. Tennstedt's is less stern, less fiercely polarized.

His comparatively gentle phrasing and tender accompanying of soloists makes the first two movements most beguiling: but it works to less good effect in the last two. For all its richness and majesty, this reading lacks just the sizzling energy, the glinting rhythmic definition it requires to be truly

It was Schumann's advocacy of Brahms, 100, that welcomed breathing, and with no short cuts, it prepares, poises and chorale as each one returns with a justness and sureness which make its progress both inevitable and also comprehensible

Hilary Finch

Poignant progeny of a past master committed suicide on hearing of that he boycotted Romney's

Tender years: "The Gower Family" by George Romney, in Bond Street next week

Has history treated the painter George Romney unfairly? He was admired during his lifetime (1734-1802), but after his death came, if not disrepute, then at least neglect. A major exhibition opens on Wednesday at the Leger Galleries to mark the 250th anniversary of his birth. As it coincides with the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the gallery has made his

paintings of children its subject. Romney did not enjoy painting portraits, and complained of the drudgery of "face painting". but he made a large proportion of his income by them. Quite a number of sitters here

represented became famous in adulthood. Lord Henry Petty became Chancellor of the Exchequer aged 26 in 1806. For many others, an early death was in store. Tom Hayley, painted as Puck, died from tuberculosis aged 20 after an apprenticeship to Flaxman. Samuel Whitbread, the son of the brewery founder

great in its own right.

in his First Symphony; and if you think you knew what that was all about, then listen to Gunther Wand's long-awaited reading. Its wholeness makes this performance one of the most entirely satisfying of any currently available. The last movement is extraordinarily revelatory; with an instinctive places the great melody and the as if for the first time.

Napoleon's defeat. He is shown appointment to that august in an "Eton-leaving" portrait (a custom at the time was for boys The

to present the headmaster with The subject matter of the exhibition is thus one of guaranteed poignancy, although David Posnett of the Leger Galleries says he wanted to prevent it becoming "too-sweet and sickly". Romney's own early history

reads with the lightheartedness of a Henry Fielding novel. He became apprenticed in Kendal to a mediocre artist, Christopher Steele, who then eloped to Gretna Green. Abandoned, Romney fell III, but luckily into the arms of the landlady's daughter. Soon he was well again, and she was with child, so he married her.

He travelled to London, Paris and Rome, his painting becoming increasingly sophisticated and his addresses more presticious. There is a story that Reynolds, then President of the and an ardent republican. Royal Academy, was so jealous

The exhibition divides into

distinct periods: provincial, post-France, post-Italy, Six out of the 22 works were sold through the Leger Galleries some years ago, and the exhibition entails a return for them to Bond Street. One of these, "The Gower Family", a Poussin-influenced work of children dancing, is on loan from the Abbot Hall art gallery in Kendal.

Because it is organized by a private gallery, and the cost of transportation is prohibitive, the exhibition will not be definitive. Visitors will have to judge the neglected master from limited

Sarah Jane Checkland

"George Romney as a Painter of Children" is at the Leger Galleries, 13 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 3538) from Wed. Until June 30, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

Openings

PICASSO DRAWINGS Only a few of the 50 Picassos in this exhibition, sent for sale by the artist's grand-daughter Marina. have ever been seen in public before. They are crayon and link drawings, mostly of people, and some, for example the man on a bicycle smoking a pipe, are humorous. Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, London SW1 (839

Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm. DRAWINGS BY BONNARD (1867-1947): This major exhibition has quite a grand tour in store. When it reaches its final destination, Plymouth Art Gallery, in October 1985, it will have been seen at 11 other English venues. With 114 drawings spanning a period of over 50 years, it includes all Bonnard's favourite subjects: landscapes, French café life domestic scenes this wife bathing

is a recurrent image). His inclination to draw was so impulsive that some works are on envelopes, scraps of paper and even invoice sheets. Nottingham Nottingham (0602 411881). Opens tomorrow, until July 29, 10am-5.45pm daily. Then at the Museum of Modern Art, Oxford, Aug 5-Sept 30 and Norwich Castle Museum, Oct 6-Nov 7.

Selected WHISTLER ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATIONS Hunterian Art Gallery, University of Glasgow, University Avenue, Glasgow 12 (041 339 8855), Until Nov 3, Mon-Fri 10am-12.30pm, 1.30-5pm, Sat 9-11am The 150th anniversary of the birth of James NcNeitl Whistler is celebrated with two exhibitions The first, which lasts until Nov 3, is of 120 pastels representing 30 years of his working life and many of his favourite subjects; the second is permanent and brings togetner, for the first time, Glasgow's entire collection of 80 Whistlers.

PORTRAITS Royal Society of Portrait Painters, Mail Galleries, The Mall, London SW1 (930 6844). Until June 13, n-Sat 10am-5pm The society's nineteenth annual exhibition demonstrates how the painted portrait has survived in the

face of photographic competition.

Photography DOROTHY BOHM/CHRIS

SCHWARZ
The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8
Great Newport Street, London
WC2 (240 1969). Until June 16,
Tues-Sat 11am-7pm Dorothy Bohm's photographs of London, her adoptive city, would seem much more interesting were they not hanging near Chris Schwarz's superb reportage. Bohm's views of the city are cool and detached. Schwarz. in contrast, takes us by the scruff of the neck.

JULIA MARGARET CAMERON National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford (0274 727488). Until June 10, Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm Julia Margaret Cameron was given her first camera by her daughter in 1863: she was 48. She went on to become the most remembered of early portrait photographers whose subjects now read like a Victorian

Galleries: Sarab Jane Checkland Photography: Michael Young

Salty tales of a Scots seafaring heritage

Shakespeare at the moment forces, devises his own close, in

"Partagez mes fleurs". The through and then dies on

tury, wrote a number of for canarying by Ophelia but different endings for his opera, also carries a marvellous part

including one in which, accord- for the baritone in the title role.

ing to Decca's comprehensive Titta Ruffo made it famous on

which Hamlet runs Claudius

Thomas has, of course,

suffered the derision of pos-

terity. But recently there has been a revival of interest in

Hamlet in places as far apart as

San Diego, Buxton and Sydney.

With it comes a reminder that

the opera is not merely a vehicle

Ophelia's bier.

Captain David Peace, aged 96, went to sea from Aberdeen at the turn of the century on nians have waited generations sailing ships "when the worst meal was tinned Australian history. We want to give the boiled mutton. We called it Harriet Lane. She was a lady of easy virtue, a mistress to two brothers, who was murdered and dismembered when she threatened to tell their wives."

This ancient mariner from Kirkwall in the Orkneys told the meaty tale when he visited the recently opened Aberdeen Maritime museum, visited by Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother on Thursday.

The museum was proposed before Captain Peace retired from Shell Tankers 40 years ago. Other visitors have identified with exhibits just as readily, although none can challenge his assertion that the chipper Thermopylae, built in 1868, beat the Cutty Sark across the oceans. A model and description in the entrance hall recall her transworld routes.

"I remember seeing women standing in rows, 20 or 30 of them, gutting herrings in split seconds", remembered a youn-ger man, standing beside a life-sized display of a woman packing the fish in a salt-filled

Donald Smith, aged 42, has made and repaired models in the museum. "This 4ft Aberdeen lifeboat model was made in 1972 - I knew all the crew", The enthusiasm of teachers has resulted in bookings until 1985.

The enthusiasm of teachers has resulted in bookings until 1985.

The enthusiasm of teachers has resulted in bookings until 1985.

Graham Smart, adminis-trative assistant, said: "Aberdopublic an impression of our past. They can watch helicop-ters on the North Sea flight path, glimpse rigs off the coast, tour fish auctions at dawn and admire the eighteenth-century pilots' building.

There is a mock-up of shipowner Duthie's office, complete with Lloyd's registers from the 1880s in the bookcase and a ceiling-high model of the Murchison production platform from the same decade, donated by Conoco. A second (working) model, of Marathon's Brae "A" platform, which cost flm, has been given to the museum.

Oil workers have come to inspect the display panels and the audio-visual material on oil production, and to pick faults. These are negligible. Research on the displays began when the museum was given the go-ahead by the Labour council some

four years ago. Provost Ross's House, where the museum is housed, is the city's oldest building. It was built in 1593, but named after an eighteenth-century merchant with substantial shipping interwith substantial snipping interests. From the windows the views are of maritime activity—vessels loading up for the Shetlands and for the North Shetlands and Shetlands an Sea: 25,000 men are working until the 1960s.

all, though, an intriguing issue. booklet, Ophelia and Hamlet record, and so in a lesser way, remain alive and are married did Souzay. Sherrill Milnes here Tomlinson . plays another ently kind to his singers, who special figure supremely well in the month's other major set, sparafucile in the English National Opera Rigoletto. With with the Ghost's blessing. In the sings it with a fine, un-Shake-Richard spearean swagger: his attack in Bonynge, who throughout the score's most haunting maintains excellent control of number, "O vin, dissipe la VESSEL

Two notable Ophelias: Dame Nellie Melba (left) and Dame Joan Sutherland

the Welsh National Opera tristesse", as Hamlet orders the the exception of Norman Bailey

Conrad's Gertrude sounds ugly.

players to begin, is a delight to as Monterone, the cast is exactly

The composer is at his best in on a good night at the

such set pieces: brindisis, waltz Coliseum, led by John Rawnssongs, marches, fanfares. When ley's mightily impressive

it comes to writing music for Rigoletto.
the villains, or for the superThis set is a most faithful

natural, he is less assured replica of the production which

Despite the efforts of James is likely to become ENO's

Morris, Claudius comes over as visiting card on their first tour

an ineffectual role, and Barbara of America, which started in

The best of the supporting Field is the childlike Gilda and

singing is provided by Gosta Arthur Davies the easy Duke. Winbergh as Lacrtes and John Mark Elder unleashes his

Tomlinson as the Ghost, All in orchestra during the storm

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what you would expect to find

Houston this weekend. Helen

scene, but otherwise is consist-



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Making sale: Detail of a nineteenth-century advertisement

Aberdeen imported tea from China, wool from Australia, nitrates from South America; and dispatched missionaries to

of the harbour, through whaling, shipbuilding the height of the herring trade in the 1870s to rescues and wrecks.

About the earliest days jolted: offerings have been abundant, from paintings of the steam fishing fleets by Harwood, to documents and herring aprous. The city's own ring aprous. The city's own collections have been taken out of mothballs. There is a whaling harpoon gun which was con-verted in the last century to fire

out lifelines for rescues. The National Trust for Scotland has leased the house to the city at a reasonable rent The costs of £280,000 were Aberdonians have not be- shared and nearly half were

a primary school raised £2 150 for a model of the Port Jackson, the only four-masted barque built in Aberdeen: The Scottish Tourist Board gave £73,000. This is just the first phase.

"We hope to start a feasibility study on phase two shortly, to open in a church next door". said Graham Smart. We've nowhere to put a 14st yawl, a 28st lifeboat, or the steam engine of the Explorer, a 1956 Fisheries Research Vessel. which is lying at Inverkeithing. Fife, about to be broken up. We'd love to save her."

Enthusiasm is breeding related activities. Tours have started taking walkers around harbour, supply shipbuilding yards and fish processing plants. On July 28 the city will have its first fish festival with public auctions, and displays of filleting and cooking.

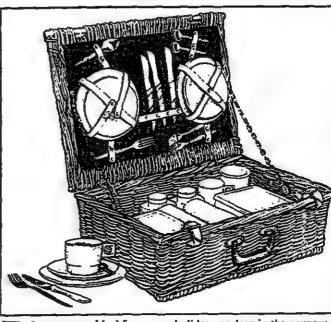
Next year the Aberdeen Art Gallery, the fifth most visited tourist venue in Scotland, celebrates its centenary. A new souvenir industry is growing up around the museum - ships' models, wooden ner-needles and reolica scrimshaw.

The Queen Mother was presented by the city with a model of the Scottish Maid, the first clipper schooner with the Aberdeen bow (sloped far forward) which cut sharply through the water: a fine vesse which raised Aberdeen's stand ing in shipbuilding when Queen Victoria was newly on the

Ann Hills

The Aberdeen Maritime Museum (0224 585788) is open Mon-Sat

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Sunday 27 Mey 3.15 pm	LONDON CHAMBER DRCHUSTRA Irvine Ardita (director/violin) Howard Shelley (plano) Mosal Symphony No 40; Mezar Piano Con- cento in C. K.467 (Ehrira Madigan), Vinetal The Four Seasons CLED, Ct 50, 64 St. Ct 50, 58.50, 57.50 Victor Hochhauser
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27 May	(crost/nin Meccolm Binns (prot) Mosent Ov. The Maringe of Figero
7.30 pm	Schübert Sympr No 8 (Unfinished), Mosent Pro Conc. K 488. wits by

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Tuesday 28th June 1984 at 7.30pm LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY

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J.S. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. Sonatone for pane, 7 legens, ex.
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Commence D., 38: Rawelt Cong. Silence, Fosse Obor Com. (1st Lonpois); Vangham Williamse Obor Com.
(J.St. J., J. J. J. J. J. R. D. Reat Gontsleve.) Comparison Op., se searcest, Act. Long Sammer, Veest Univ. Conc. (1st Lon. perity, Vangham Williams Choic Conc. (1st Op. (1st Lon. perity), Vangham Williams Choic Conc. (1st Op. (1st Lon. perity), Vangham Williams Choic Conc. (1st Conc. (1st Lon. perity), Con. perity, Con. p

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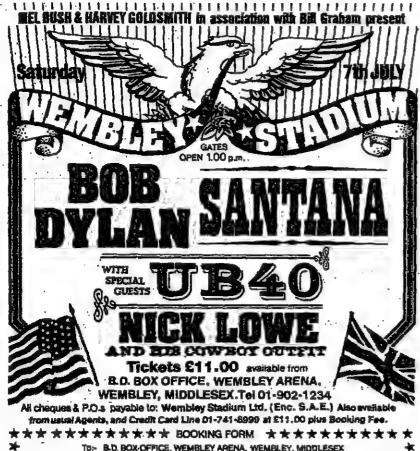
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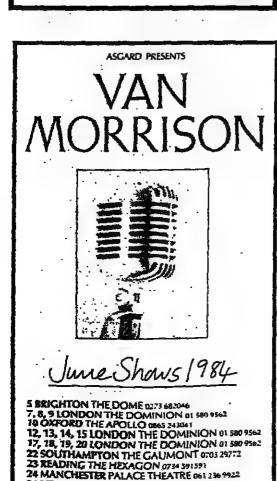


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Roberto Rossellini died in 1977, remembered by many for his scandalous (at the time) liaison with Ingrid Bergman rather than for his considerable directorial achievements. He has not, since his death, achieved the status that his work deserves.

La Prise de Pouvoir de Louis
XIV (The Rise to Power of
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interesting works, is being
screened on Friday (BBC2,
11.10 pm-12.45am). It is a good
example of later, "didactic"
Rossellini, far removed from the
grim but nowerful neo-realist grim but powerful neo-realist style that made his name in the 1940s with films such as Romc. Louis XII' was made in 1966,

for French television. It reached the British public only in 1970. when it was shown on BBC television without much publicity or attention. Only last year, when it finally reached the big screen, (though mainly on the art-house circuit), did it arouse critical interest. It was then hailed as a near-masterpiece by some critics and as a most intelligent and effective historical film.

The story is simple, almost sparse, but Rossellini manages to explore a number of grand themes. The film covers the first few years of Louis XIV's reign following the death of Cardinal Mazarin, the real power behind the young king's throne. Louis (then aged 22) decides to take control of the government himself, to the consternation of his entourage of corrupt and

disloyal advisers. We see the beginning of the cult of the Sun King. Louis starts dressing flamboyantly and expects everyone to copy him. He builds Versailles and insists that all his nobles live there with him, to prevent them from dispersing to their own seats of power, and there plotting against him. With Colbert at his right hand be



Taking off: The late Roberto Rossellini in conference and Also recommended transforms France,

descends into megalomania.

Rossellini's shorthand portrayal of the use and misuse of power is convincing. He is especially deft at invoking, with 3.35pm). minimal dialogue, the teeming current of intrigue that is Louis's constant companion. The Sun king himself emerges, despite his excesses, as a comprehensible, if not totally 2.55pm-5pm). sympathetic figure. Visually, the film, whether it is showing a hunt and picnic in the chateau grounds, a council meeting in

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (1972): The strangely subdued British version, including Sellers, Richardson, Dennis Price and Flora Robson, (BBC, tomorrow, 2pm-Portrait Of Jennie (1948): Absurd

plot (man falls in love with girl who turns out to be dead) carried off with style, wit and starring Jennifer Jones (Channel 4, tomorrow,

The Getaway (1972): Bank robbery movie with more than its fair share of violence and moral ambiguity. (BBC1, tomorrow, 10.10pm-

perpetual mass of courtiers fawning on the king's every whim, is delightful. Frenchman's Creek (1944): Joan Fontaine as the English aristocrat falling for the French pirate in Daphne ou Maurier fove story. Marcel Berlins (Channel 4 Monday 2.55pm-5pm).

Programme choice

Today

SATURDAY NIGHT AFFAIRS: Yet another variation on the chat show formula as top names from showbusiness play host to their famous frends. The naw eight-part series is launched by the hairstylist Vidal Sassoon whose guests include Bruce Forsyth, Larry Grayson, Stirling Moss and Ronnie Scott. Some of them know the cameras are on them, others are not sure; an air of spontaneity is the aim of the experiment. BBC1. 10.10-10.55pm.

Tomorrow

JOURNEY INTO THE SHADOWS: A dramatic portrait of Gwen John (1876-1939), overshadowed in her infetime by her brother Augustus. yet now regarded by many critics as the finer artist. Polgnantly written by Elaine Morgan with exquisite camers—work by Colin Waldeck, the programme is based on Gwen's letters (which include more than 2,000 to the sculptor Rodin, who became her lover); she is played by Anna Massey. BBC2, 9,10-10.40pm.

Monday

THE MONTREUX GOLDEN ROSE POP FESTIVAL: Pop music performers from Elton John to Rod Stewart and Duran Duran to Cliff Richard are featured in this 100-minute spectacular which is a combined effort by a BBC production team and camera crews and technicians from West Germany and Switzerland. BBC1, 6.50-8.30pm, with part two next

one of the rooms of state, or the

Tuesday

DESTINATION D-DAY: The story of the Allied landing in Normandy. which took place 40 years ago, with the emphasis on how the Germans the invasion by the use of spies as double agents broadcasting directly to their controlling officers in the German secret service. The programme is presented and narrated by Sir Huw Wheldon, who took part in D-Day with the 6th Airborne Division. BBC1, 9.30-

Wednesday

SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE: The lifth in the series on English poetry is devoted to Shakespeare and Includes readings from eight of his plays by Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Sir John Geligud and the late Sir Ralph Richardson. The sixteenth-century house and grounds of Beckley Park, Oxfordshire, provide the appropriate contemporary backgrop. Channel 4, 9-9.30pm.

Thursday

SQUARING THE CIRCLE: Bernard Hill, best known for his prizewinning performance as Yosser Hughes in Boys From the Blackstuff, takes on the very different role of Lech Walesa in a film about the emergence of Solidarity in Poland written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Mike Hodges. The title refers to the impossibility of the Polish attempt to reconcile the western idea of freedom with the Soviet concept of socialism. Channel 4, 9.30-

Friday

SHINE ON HARVEY MOON: A new series of the comedy by Maurice Gran and Laurence Marks moves on to 1946 and the efforts of Harvey Moon (Kenneth Cranham), the former BAF clerk, to find a roof over his head and a decent job. All ITV regions, 9-10pm.

OPERA

COVENT GARDEN Sir Geraint Evans's love potion takes over the Royal Opera this week with more farewell performances, not to be missed, of L'elisir d'amore tonight, Tues and Thurs. As Sir Geraint bows out as Dulcamara, in this enchanting story-book production, two strong new young principals make their debuts: Luis Lima is an irresistible Namorino with Sona Gahazarian an equally beguiling Adina, Gabriele Bellini conducts. (240 1066)

The Festival's fiftieth season opens on Mon with Sir Peter Hall's production of Le nozze di Figaro, conducted by Bernard Haitink with celebratory fireworks in the gardens on the first night. Claudio Desderi is the Figaro. Gianna Rolands the Susanna and Isobel Buchanan the Countess. On Wed and on Tues and Thurs

Glyndebourne's first new production this year, L'incoronazione di Poppea, again directed by Sir Peter, and realized and conducted by Raymond Leppard. Mana Ewing is Poppea and Dennis Bailey the Nerone. All tickets have, of course, been allocated, but for inquiries about returns telephone 0273 812411.

OPERA MORTH Last night Joachim Herz s production of Salome from the English National Opera opened the summer season at the Grand. Leeds, and there will be another performance, conducted by David Lioyd-Jones on Wed. Meanwhile, a Lioyd-Jones on Wed. Meanwhile, a newly studied and designed production of Delius's A Village Romeo and Juliet is being mounted for the composer's fitteth anniversary, with performances this week on Tues and Thurs; conducted by Nicholas Cleobury. [0532 459351]

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: This week the company is at Swansea's Grand Theatre for one performance of each work in their current repertoire. On Tues, the new and highly acclaimed La Bohâme, with Helen Field as Mimi and John Fowler as Rodolfo; on Wed La traviata (June Anderson and Dennis O'Neill); and on Thurs Jenuta, from WNO's Pountsiey/Armstrong Janáček
cycle. Kate Flowers takes the title role. (0792 55141)

RARE DVORAK

After English National Opera's highly successful Rusalka, to be repeated next season, comes a chance to see Dyorak's delightful chance to see Divorak's delightful rustic comedy The Devil and Kate. Imperial Opera present four performances of the work at St Mary Abbot's Church Theatre, Vicarage Gate, London W8 on Wed, Thurs, Fri and June 2. (937 5037)

DANCE

FESTIVAL BALLET Collseum (836 3161). Until June 16, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm, matinées Sat and June 7 at 3pm There are just two more performances of *Onegin*, with Mary McKendry as Tatiana this afternoon and guest star Marcia
Atternoon and guest star Marcia
Haydee tonight. Tues-Thurs brings
a mixed bill including Peter
Schaufuss's production of dances
from Napoli, a revival of David Lichine's comedy Graduation Ball, and two works by Ben Stevenson. Briten pas de deux and the Strauss Four Last Songs. Bolshoi dancer Vladimir Derevlanko makes his London debut Fri as Albrecht, partnering Renata Calderini as Giselle.

MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET Dominion (580 9582). Today at 2 and 7.30pm. Cardiff, St David's Hall (0222-42611). Mon, Tues at 7.30pm. Wolverhampton, Grand (0902-29212). Wad until June 3 at 7.30pm, matinèe June 2 at 2pm The lively Mischiefs of Terpsichore, full of brilliant display dancing on a comic competition theme, ends the London season tonight and is given Tues at Cardiff, Thurs and June 2 at Wolverhampton. The Creation of at Wolverhampton. The Greation of the World, a cartoon version of man's (and woman's) beginnings, opens both the touring dates, and Wolverhampton also gets the romantic reconstruction of Nathalis

(Fri and June 3). All matinės performances are of The Magic Cloak.

ROYAL BALLET
Covent Garden (240 1066). Mon
and Wed at 7:30pm
Only one programme this week:
Les Biches, Shadowplay and
Gloria. Gall Taphouse dances La Garçonne in Biches for the first time on Mon, and on Wed there are



At full stretch: Wayne Eagling in Shadowplay (Royal Ballet)

newcomers in the three leading roles. Fiona Chadwick, Anthony Dowson and Alessandra Ferri. SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL

SAULER'S WELLS HOYAL
BALLET
Sheffield, The Big Top (0742756655). Mon until June 16. MonSat at 7.30pm, matinées Tues, Sat
at 2.30pm
The Royal Ballet's tent theatre,
celebrating its tenth anniversary,
has been erected in Norfolk Park.
The season onens with Swant Lake. The season opens with Swan Lake (Mon-Wed); then comes a triple bill of Les Sylphides, Petrushka and

copations. ON TOUR Northern Ballet Theatre's Sleeping Beauty is at The Grand, Wolverhampton (0902-714755) today. Bellet Rambert is at the

Gaumont, Southampton (0703-29772) today and the Royal, Plymouth (0752-669595). Tues until June 2 LAST CHANCE

London Contemporary Dance
Theatre's Sadier's Wells season
ends tonight at 7.30pm with
Carnival, Agora and Run Like
Thunder (278 8916).

Television: Peter Waymark; Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch

ZOLA BUDD: The young South African athlete, whose sudden migration to Britain has caused controversy, is in action tomorrow afternoon at Cwmbran in Wales, where she runs in the heats of the women's 1,500m at the United } Kingdom Championships. Her progress can be followed in Sunday Grandstand, BBC2, from 1.55pm. If she qualifies for the final, she can be seen again on Mon, BBC1, 2.10pm.

EUROPEAN CUP: Liverpool will be going for a unique football treble as they take on Roma in Italy on Wednesday evening, hoping to add the premier European trophy to the Milk Cup and the League championship. But with Roma playing on their home ground, the Rome Olympic Stadium, Joe Fagan's men will have their work cut out. The match is being covered live on ITV, 7,05-9.15pm

TEXACO TROPHY: Old Trafford, Manchester, is the venue on Thursday for the first of three oneday cricket internationals between England and the West Indies. On recent form the West Indies should win comfortably, but that is what we all said before the World Cup final last year when Clive Lloyd's team was surprisingly toppled by India. There is ball-by-ball coverage on both BBC television and Badio 4, starting at 10,40am Radio 4, starting at 10.40am.

SHOW JUMPING: The new eason gets under way on Friday with the Dubai International at Hickstead when Britain's top riders will be when britain's top riders will be hoping to press their claims for selection for the Olympic Games. Television cameras will be there to see them, BBC1, from 1.45, and

Sotheby's sale on Tues contains a wonderful survival from around 1750, wooden doll dressed as a lady of fashion in pink silk, dotted net and lace. Only a little less fashionable are the wooden lady of 1725 and the William and Mary doll of around 1690. The sale also includes fine doll's houses and there is a morning auction of toys. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) 10.30am

PAINTING THE EMPIRE: The sale of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture at Christie's South was, tempted out of British attics by the prices now paid in the countries depicted. The animals and birds of South Africa are caught in a brilliant series of watercolours by Thomas Baines. Canada under snow by Cornelius Krieghoff, and a rocky Australian river by Conrad Martens. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old

NELSON AND NAPOLEON: Memorabilia of Lord Nelson and Napoleon are the main attractions of a Phillips sale of silver boxes and collectors' items on Wed. A private collection includes shuff and other boxes, medallions and vinalgrettes estimated at £40 to £800. The sale includes silver nutmeg-graters, caddy spoons and wine labels. enheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at 2pm.

Radio

DOLLS FOR GROWNUPS: and 2.30pm.

Kensington on Tues is packed with nineteenth-century views of remote corners of the British Empire that Brompton Road, London SW7 (58) 2231). Viewing Tues 9.30am-11am.

ONE FALSE STEP: Tonight's Saturday Night Theatre play is a thriller by John Ashe in which a young boy is abducted from his boarding school, apparently by his French father to pre-empt divorce findings. But it becomes a case for the Special Branch when the man's business enemies Intervene. The cast is headed by Terence Harvey, Emma Sutton and David Sinclair. Radio 4, 8,30-10pm.

Besides some Debussy Preludes

and a Haydn sonata (Hob XVI/29), Katharina Wolpe plays two works

especially composed for her. These are Hamilton's *Palinodes* –

Studies after Rimbaud and Graubart's Scena and Capriccio.

Wed, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061)

The Demian Quintet play a Haydn divertimento, Mozart's Quintet K

593 and Bruckner's Quintet in F.

MATTHEWS'S TRIPTYCH
Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36
Wigmore Street, London W1 (935)
2141, credit cards 930 9232)
The Schubert Ensemble of Londongives the world premiere of Colin
Matthews's Triptych. Also to be
performed are Hummer's Plano

Quintet Op 87, something of a rarity, Schubert's "Trout" Quintet

A solid programme.

MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES

and Schumann's Plano Quartet Op

Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, Belvedere Road, South Bank,

MATTHEWS'S TRIPTYCH

which has its world premiere.

DEMIAN QUINTET

Auctions



Pupil power:"We ought to strike" was the topical caption for this 1941 illustration featured in an exhibition of girls fiction (see Other Events): and Morris men, who will have something to jump up and down about tomorrow (see radio)

AND THIS IS MORRIS DANCING: A celebration and assessment of an activity which is said to predate cricket and football and is probably our oldest form of dance. Jim Lloyd joins the golden jubilee celebrations of the founding of the Morris Ring, when more than 1,000 morris men gather at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, Radio 4, tomorrow, 6.15-6.45pm.

BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL: A 90minute programme devoted to the American evangelist includes a profile by Rosemary Hartill and a live relay from Roker Park, the home of Sunderland football club, where Dr Graham is preaching as campaign. Radio 4, tomorrow, 7.30-9pm.

ORLANDO: Virginia Woolf's remarkable kaleidoscopic novel, dramatized by Peter Buckman. Orlando is a fantasy which traces symbolically 300 years of history and has as its hero a boy who

eventually becomes a woman, aging only 20 years throughout. The narrator is Vivian Pickles. Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.45pm. BIRTH OF AN OLD LADY: An historical portrait of the Bank of England, which was founded in 1694 and moved to its present site in Threadneedle Street, in the City of London, 250 years ago, With contributions from the deputy governor, C. E. MacMahon, and the man whose signature appears on the banknotes, the chief cashier,

Festivals

D. H. F. Somerset, Radio 4, Wed,

BATH FESTIVAL: A double calebration: Its thirty-fifth year and a decade under the artistic direction of Sir William Glock, who Initiated the practice of commissioning new works for each testival. This year James Dillon, a young Glaswegian, has written Le

Rivage, to be premiered on Mon by the Bega Wind Quintet at the Guildhall, 6pm, Chamber concerts will be given by the Maelos Quartet from Stuttgart, the Eder String Quartet and the Endellion String Quartet, Tippett's opera The Knot Garden performed by the Opera Factory London Sinfonietta Company, on Fri and Sat at the Theatre Royal, Illustrating the festival's theme - mazes (in central Bath a permanent path maze is being constructed during the festival). At Christ Church on Fri the BBC Singers give the world premiere of Eight Dezso Tandori Choruses by Hungary's leading composer, Gyorgy Kurtag, who is attending the festival; six of his works will be performed in all. There are two important visual art events: an exhibition of works by Michael Ayrton, many from his widow's collection and rarely on public view (Victoria Art Gallery); and the Contemporary Art Fair where 20 British calledes are

where 29 British galleries are

exhibiting (Assembly Rooms, today until Mon), Details: Bath Festival Society, 1 Linley House, Bath, Avon (0225 63362/66411), Until

RICHMOND FESTIVAL: A programme of good music and family outings, with several architectural tours to tie in with the current RIBA festival. The Ruggier's String Quartet play in Richmond Parish Church on Wed. For families there is a chees tour perment. there is a chess tournament (today), Victorian picnic at Buccleuch Gardens (tomorrow, 11am-3.15pm), a Great Teddy Bear Reunion at Marble Hill (Mon, 1pm) and a dog show at Old Deer Park, (June 2). Details from Festival Box Office, Thomas Cook, 3 Dome Buildings, The Square, Richmond, Surrey (940 4848), Until June 3. OTHERS: Exerer Festival
Exerer Arts Booking and
Information Centre, Princesshay,
Exerer, Devon (0392.211080),

today until June 10; Greenwich

419741), today untifilune 10. Beethoven Festival Crucible Studio, Sheffield (0742 79922), until June 3; Africa Africal Commonwealth Institute, London W8 (603 45535), until Decaraber, Festival of Architecture Royal: Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, London W1 (580: 5533), until December. Other events...

London SE18 (317 8687) Fri until June 17; Nottingham Festival Victoria Centre, Nottingham (0602)

CANAL MARATHON: The first organized Trans Pennine Canal Marathon is taking place on. Maration's longest single canal, the Leeds and Liverpool, starting today at Leeds and finishing at Startley Docks, Liverpool, on Thurs. The competitors face a strenuous route of 127 miles.

TATTON COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR: More than 100 crafts on display with demonstrations, including sheep shearing and spinning... Recreation of a village street with appropriate shops and an inn selling real ale and cider. Morris dancing, brass band and ceilidhs and a children's play area with a clown and other entertainments. Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire. Today until Mon 10am-6pm, adults द्री, children 70p.

FLYING PAPER: The International Paper Darts Flying Championships take off tomorrow morning at Bracknell, in Berkshire. The event starts at 10am and runs all day until 6pm, with musical and other events to provide family entertainment throughout the day. The championships are divided into Junior (under 11), intermediate (11 to 16) and open. Wilde Theatre; South Hill Park Arts Centre. Bracknell, Berkshire (0344 427272).

LONDON INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUE TOY AND DOLL. CONVENTION; Displays of mechanical dolls, toy cars, lorries and other vehicles, and various manifestations of Donald Duck to celebrate the fiftleth anniversary of the famous Disney character. Also toys for sale. London West Hotel,

والمنافقة والمنافقة والمنافقة والمنافقة Lillie Road, London W6. Opens tomorrow. Until Thurs 9.30 am-4 pm. £2.50, children £1.

BOSWORTH HERITAGE EVENT Local and medieval crafts demonstrated on both days plus a Selection of medieval food.
Falconty demonstrations
tomorrow, traditional garland
dancing or Monday. Ambion Hill
Farm, Sutton Cheney, Market Bosworth, Lercestershire Tomorrow and Mon 1-5pm, adults

70p, children 40p. ENGLISH CIVIL WAR PAGEANT: The main event is a 2.500-strong muster by the Sealed Knot in a reenactment of the Battle of Seacrost Moor which took place on March 30, 1643. Many side attractions, Roundhay Park, Princess Avenue, Leeds. Tomorrow and Mon, 11am-4.450m, adults £1.50, children £1.

GLC SPRING FESTIVAL: Not so much an outing, more a taste of London. Music and dance "from. the five continents" carnival costumes, clowns, street theatre, magicians, fair rides and robotics. breaking and body popping all over the place. From County Hall to Waterloo Bridge. Tomorrow and Mon. South Bank, River Thames, noon-7pm, free.

MAD, BAD AND DANGEROUS TO KNOW:Gary Bond as Lord Byron in an evening of the man and his an evening of the man and his poetry, complied and narrated by Richard Digby Day, Odette Gilbert Gallery, 5 Cork Street, London W1, Wed at 8pm, Tickets £3.50 (including wine in the interval), in advance on 434 2055 or 434 4171.

JOLLY HOCKEY STICKS: Dimsie. Peggy and friends will be livening things up at Bethnal Green next week. On show in an exhibition of girls' fiction will be books by Enid Blyton, Angela Brazil, Elinor M. Brent-Dyer and other favourites, (Also, until June 23, Kit Williams exhibition and competition.) Sethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (980 2415). Opens Wed, Until Sept 30. Mon-Thurs and Sat 11 am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm.

force of that weary voice, those

drooping eyelids and shoulders, that air of stoic indifference.

He came to films in 1942 after working as a theatre actor.

boxer, dishwasher and general

drifter. For 10 years RKO used

him as their principal masculine

was Mitchum's description). He

suffered his share of ill-con-

ceived dross, but the best films

can still startle audiences. Take

the flashback-strewn thriller

The Locket (Fri); or Out of the

Past (June 5); or Nicholas Ray's

deeply-felt rodeo drama The

Films made outside RKO proved equally adventurous. In Rappl Walsh's Western Pur-

sued (June 5), he stalks through

a dark emotional landscape, a

of memories to delight Sigmund

Freud: as the murderous preacher in Charles Laughton's

Night of the Hunter (June 7), made in 1955, he gave a

definitive portrayal of rampant

claimed Mitchum had graced a

human evil

ngeful cowboy with the kind

Lusty Men (June 12).

pin-up ("the male Jane Russell"

CONCERTS

NYMAN'S CONTRACT Today, 7.30pm, Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (387 9629) Michael Nyman's Band provides a rare opportunity of hearing his complete music for the Peter Greenaway film, The Draughtsman's Contract. BEETHOVEN SERIES 1 Today, 7.45pm, Crucible Theatre,

Norfolk Street, Sheffield (0742 As part of an enomious Beethoven chamber music series, Bernard Roberts plays the Piano Sonatas Op 2 No 3, 27 No 1, 49 Nos 1 and 2, and 53 "Waldstein".

MOZART/BARTOK Tomorrow, 7.45pm, Gardner Centre, Susaex University, Falmer, Brighton (0273 685861). The Chilingirian Quartet begins a new series devoted to Mozart and Bart, performing the latter's Quartet No 5 and the former's Quartet K5 75 and Duo K423.

BATH FESTIVAL Mon, 6pm, Guildhall Banqueting The Bath Festival rolls on with the Vega Wind Quintet's Interpretations of Echoes of the Glass Bead Game by Robert Saxton and Janaček's Mladi; the give the world premiere of James Dillon's *Le Rivage*, and John Blakely Joins in for Mozart's Quintet K 452 for plano and wind

instruments. HANOVER BAND BEETHOVEN Tues, 1pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) The Hanover Band, an "early music" group, play Beethoven's Symphony No 2 Op 36, then are ed by the London Fortepiano Trio for his Triple Concerto Op 56. It should at least be an unusual

concert. DAIKEN PREMIERE Tues, 8pm, Morley College, 61 nster Bridge Road, London SE1 (928 8501) niere of Melanie Daiken's Attica is given by the Morley Symphony Orchestra under Lawrence Leonard. They also perform Varèse's Arcana, and this is followed by an open rehearsal, with commentary, of Stravinsky's

Sacre du printemps KATHARINA WOLPE Wed, 1pm, Morley College, 61 ster Bridge, London SE1

THEATRE

Just so story of a paradoxical patriot

Betjeman in the last few days have often referred to him as the most popular British poet since Rudyard Kipling. It is a coincidence of timing that Brian Clark's new one-man show Kipling opens at the Mermaid Theatre on Thursday, with Alec McCowen in the title role. Brian Clark, author of Whose

Life is it Anyway? and Telford's Change, bas created the show out of Kipling's prose and poetry, linking it with his own narrative. Writing about the paredoxes surrounding his sub-ject. Clark describes Kipling a man who loved soldiers and hated war, a passionate patriot who described England as his 'favourite foreign country', an imperialist who refused to accept a knighthood in the Order of the British Empire. an authoritarian who hated most of the aristocracy, a journalist who hated journalists, a convinced moralist who saw no wrong in lying to defeat pompous authority and a man who did in fact walk with kings and keep the common touch'." Kipling would also have hated the idea behind the play, Clark believes. While he wanted his work to be understood, he resented any attempt to under-

stand the man behind it. The setting for the show is Kipling's study at Bateman's, in East Sussex, authentically reproduced with the help of a Persian rug, wind-up gramo-phone and shelves of first editions. Pamela Howard, who is responsible for the set, has

Openings

CHILDREN, CHILDREN: Gillian

Lynne, choreographer of Cats, directs a new thriller by Jack

Horrigan. Rita Tushingham returns

to the stage after a long absence to play a babysitter looking after three small but not, it seems, harmless

Croydon, Surey (688 9291). Opens Mon at 7.45pm. Until June 2, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and

MRS GAUGUIN: Helen Cooper has.

scripted this production by the Almeida Theatre Company which reassesses the wife of the painter,

who is revealed as a woman very

different from the narrow-minded

socialite of previous accounts.

Previews on Wed and Thurs at

8pm, opens Fri at 7pm. Until June 16, Mon-Sat at 8pm.

Makarova, former Kirov Ballet and American Ballet Theatre star, in the

Tony Award-winning revival of a

seen in London since the original

1937 run, at the same theatre. Co-writer and original director George

Rodgers and Hart musical, not

Abbott has come to London to

directed by Peter Walker, with

choreography by Donald Saddler and Peter Martins, with original

choreography by Balanchine. Palace (437 6834). Previews from

Thurs, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, Preview

matinees June 2 and 9 at 2.30pm.

Selected

Julius Caesar (Today, Mon, Wed,

Thurs at 7.30pm, press night Tues

opens June 12 at 7pm.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory w

at 7pm; matinées today and

spectacular production sets Shakespeare's great problem

monarchy.

ON THE SPOT

Thurs at 2pm)
Adnan Noble's distinguished and

comedy in the sinister world of an eighteenth-century absolute

Albery (836 3878) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 6pm and 8.40pm; matinees Thurs at 3pm

Vintage performance by Simon

Barbican (628 8795/638 8891)

Oversee this revival which is

Almeida Theatre (359 4404).

ON YOUR TOES: Natalia

8.15pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm.



the back of the stage on which are projected a series of pictures from the archives illustrating Kipling's life and times.

credits, John Aubrey's Brief Lives and Sir Thomas Beecham's Orchestra. One-man shows are, Garland agrees, a special challenge.

Callow as the egregious gangster in this revival (originally staged at Watford Palace) of Edgar Wallace's

Wyndham's (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Surely the best comedy in London.

Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricate.

now stars Leslie Phillips and Judy

Partitt, with Barry Forster and Zena Walker offering advice and

1981 play about unwilling adu

reproach as their identically

Donmar Warehouse (836 1071)

This acclaimed show from black

harassed, endlessly wandering

South Africa is a story of a

family that is both tragic and

Thurs and Fri at 7.15pm. In

day and Tues at 2pm)

In Ronald Eyre's spectacular

epically this vast auditorium

gritty, rustic visionary.

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Mon-Sat at 6pm

VOLPONE

Duke of York's (836 5122)

without ever quite stilling the doubts it always raises. Strong

cast, led by Frances de la Tour's

Triumphant, very sensitive revival of Eugene O'Neill's 1927 marathon

piece (it lasts for five hours) about a

young woman (Glenda Jackson) who loses her fiance and appraises

a contrasted trio of lovers, played

by Edward Petherbridge, Brian Cox

and James Hazeldine, in search of

satisfaction as a wife and mother.

Saroyan (Today, Mon, Tues, Thurs at 7.30pm, press night Wed at

revival of Jonson's satire on greed and gullibility, with Richard Griffiths

and Miles Anderson outsmarting

an outrageously funny Germa Jones and a fine gallery of

The Pit (628 8795/638 8891) Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with The Time of Your Life by William

7pm) Beautifully deadly, measured

repertory with Guys and Dolls by Frank Loesser (Today and

production, Shaw's great play fills

Mon-Wed at 7.15 pm; matinees

essed inner selves,

POPPIE NONGENA

Mon-Sat at 8pm

SAINT JOAN

Olivier (928 2252)

Nichols's award-winning

1930s thriller-shocker.

PASSION PLAY

"They give me an enormous pleasure. They are the chamber music of our art and craft."

Garland found that Kipling emerged with unexpectedly provocative views. "He is not necessarily a likable fellow. The character, as played by Alec McCowen, sometimes antago-McCowen, he thinks, is the

perfect complement to Kipling, an actor of "remarkable conviction and quality, with an exceptional clarity of intelli-

For McCowen himself, the part represents a challenge to match his previous one-man show, St Mark's Gospel, which achieved worldwide success; and an interesting contrastation his last performance at the Mermaid Theatre as Hitlerein The Portage to San Cristobakof

Christopher Warman

Kipling previews at the Mermald Theatre (236 5568) on Tues and Wed at 7.45pm. Opens Thurs at 7pm. Thereafter Mon-Sat at 7.45pm.

Laconic: Mitchum with Charlotte Rampling in Farewell My Lovely

wags his tail, Meryl Streep fiddles with her hair. Mitchum, somehow, gets by on sheer presence - on the combined

Powerful presence gives the lie to a myth

"Stardom is meaningless. For God's sake. Rin-Tin-Tin was a star", Robert Mitchum once remarked. Indeed he was, though for all his notability, the dog has yet to receive a National Film Theatre retrospective. Mitcham's starts on Friday: the 20 films range through the years from The Story of G.L. Joe (1945) to That Championship Scason (1982).

Mitchum has always been an odd kind of performer. His own Interview comments perpetuate the myth of a lazy lump with limited talent ("I have two acting styles - with and without a horse"), but the truth is more complicated. Others need acting in the same year, the tricks to convince: Rin-Tin-Tin scabrons Confidential magazine

masquerade party disguised as a hamburger, wearing nothing but ketchup. Mitchum successfully saed, though his later films cave him parts almost as off-beat - in Ryan's Daughter (June 19, 24) he was a timorous schoolteacher. But in 1975 Mitchum finally played the character he seemed born for -Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe, laconic prince of private eyes. Strictly speaking ne was too old for his part in Farewell, My Lovely (June 26), filmed by RKO 30 years before with Dick Powell But the

Mitchum presence chimed beautifully with the battered hat and trench coat, with Marlowe's curious mixture of vulnerability and worldly-wise cynicism. No

Geoff Brown The Robert Mitchum season at the

Rin-Tin-Tin.

London, runs from June 1 to 26 (928 3232).

other star could inhabit the

character so well - least of all

Openings

STRANGERS KISS (15): Hollywood in 1955 provides the setting for this curious, stylized melodrama, coolly dissecting the traumas involved in filming a B-movie: With Peter ~ Coyote, Victoria Tennant and Blaine Novak (son of Kim); the American debut of British director Matthew Chapman: Opens Thurs at Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/

THE TERRY FOX STORY (PG): "Next summer I'm going to run: across Canada", says Terry Fox, cancer victim. And he does so. This real-life drama was the first film made especially for Pay-TV. Ralph
L. Thomas directs; amputes Eric
Fryer and Robert Duvall star. Royal
Charity Premiere on Thurs at the Channy Fremere on I nurs at the Leicester Square Theatre, in aid of the Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Fund. Opens Fri at Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6146). Classic Chelsea (352.5986), Odeon Kensington (602 6644).

MAN OF FLOWERS (18): A unique, affecting, visually exquisite film from Dutch-born director Paul Cox, resident in Australia. Norman Kaye stars as the middle aged recluse whose refined artistic passions are threatened by loutish modern society. With Alyson Best and Chris ood. From Fri at the Screen on the Hill (435 3366).

Selected AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15) Academy One, Oxford Street 437 2981)

All aboard the SS Federico Felling for a symbolic ocean trip in the summer of 1914, with an assorted company of opera singers, politicians, Serbian peasants and anarchists, and one smelly thirtoceros. Partly brilliant, partly

iame and strained. Freddie Jones heads a populous, British-flavoured cast.

THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO CORTEZ (15) Electric Screen (229 3694) Texas Rangers hunt down a Mexican cowhand in 1901 - a legarid investigated by leading.

American Independe

Robert M. Young with sympathy. RUE CASES-NEGRES (PG) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) Few current films offer as much human warmth as this captivating first feature by the West Indian director Euzhan Palcy, describing the life of sugar plantation workers in a Martinique shanty town. Marvellous natural performances

U. op

Sec. 25.

Sec.

4.

WHITE DOG (15) Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631)

from a cast with only two

"What you've got there, Julie, is a four-legged time bomb!" says the heroine's boyfriend, eyeing a dog that feroclously attacks blacks. Luckily, Samuel Fuller's direction is far less bald than his script (derived from a book by Romain Gary); the film, made in 1981, steadily builds into an extraordinary, elegiac and moving anti-racist drama.

The information in this column was sometial time of going to press, Late changes are in made and it is advisable to check, using Unippers divers

Sport and Radio: Peter -Waymark: Auctions: Geraldine Norman, Festivals: Louise Nicholson, Theatre: Authory Masters and Irving Wardle: Films: Geoff Brown, Concerts: Max Harrison:

ROCK & JAZZ

Tonight, Harrogate Centre: Centre Tuneful acappella travesties.

-: C

Tonight, Fairfield Halls, Croydon; tomorrow, St David's Hall, Cardiff: SE1 (928 3191) No one has ever sold old-fashioned romance so effectively.

CHIEFTAINS Tonight, Eden Court Theatre. Inverness; tomorrow, Theatre Royal, Glasgow; Mon. King George's Hall, Blackburn; Tues, De Montfort Hall, Leicester, Wed, Exeter Cathedral Ambassadors of Irish traditional music, recently returned from a

SAL NISTICO Tomorrow, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933); Tues and Thurs, Buil's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, SW13 (876 5241) Once the tearaway tenorist with Vistico is now a mature post-

AZIMUTH Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747)

the trumpet of Kenny Wheeler, the voice of Norma Winstone and the piano of John Taylor. MARY WELLS Mon, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (387 8075); Tues. Albany Empire, Douglas Way, London SW8 (691 3333)

London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800) The BBC's "Music of Eight Decades" series continues with the Birtwistia's The World is Discovered and Three Movements with Fanfares. Stravinsky's Requiem Canticles are also given, as is Tippett's Concerto for

Orchestra. APIVOR'S VISTA Fri, 6pm, Morley College, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 (928 8501) The Morley Wind Group give the world premiere of Vista by Denis Apivor, an interesting composer who ought to be better known. lliff's Sonata, Leonard's Carnival Music and Graubart's Sinfonia receive the first performances also,

and Beth Spandlove solos in

Weill's Violin Concerto.

SWAIN PREMIERE Fri. 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800) Gites Swain's Symphony for Orchestra receives its world premiere from the Englis Chamber Orchestra, who also perform Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream
Overture and "Italian" Symphony. Julian Llovd Webber solós in Schumann's Cello Concerto and Stephen Barlow conducts.

FLYING PICKETS Sheffield; Fri, Kendal Leisure

PEGGY LEE Tues, Grand Theatre, Wolverhampton; Thurs, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London

Woody Herman's mid-1960s Herd,

Exquisitely lucid chamber jazz from

The first heroine of Motown Records, she cut "Two Lovers" and "My Guy" before Diana Ross was more than a gleam in Berry AL STEWART Tues and Wed, Royal Albert Hall,

Kensington Gore, London SW7 The mixture on his new album Russians and Americans, reflects little change: a bit of myth and of soothsaying. WEATHER GIRLS

Thurs, Hammersmith Palais, 242 Shepherd's Bush Road, London W6 (748 2812)
"It's Raining Men" made a killing in
the pink economy; perhaps Martha
and Izora will also feature some of their purer gospel wailing alongside the high-camp specialities.

NICK LOWE Thurs, Dingwalls, Camden Lock London NW1 (267 4967) . and his Cowboy Outlit rumoured to be the brilliant quartet including Paul Carrack and Martin

BILL PERKINS Thurs to Sat. Pizza Express. 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 Recently reactivated with great success, the American tenorist is

joined by Herbie Harper, another

SAXOPHONE FESTIVAL Thurs to Sat, Seven Dials Jazz Club, 46 Eartham Street, ondon WC3 Thurs: the Stan Sulzmann Quintet. with Evan Parker playing solo: Fri, the potent pairing of Peter King and Ray Warleigh, Britain's finest bebop altoists.



Common touch: Alec McCowen plays Rudyard Kipling in Brian Clark's one-man play about that:

incorporated a buge screen at

The director of the production, which was previewed at the Chichester Festival Theatre last year, is Patrick Garland, who has two other one-man shows among his

nized the audience.

Out of Town BIRMINGHAM: Repertory Theatre (021 236 4455). Aren't We Alt? by Frederick Lonsdale. Until June 9,

Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm Sat at 4pm Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison are Joined by Michael Gough, Madge Ryan, Nicola Pagett, Francis Matthews in this 1923 comedy, last revived in London in 1953 at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, where it will

open in June. Directed by Clifford BRISTOL: Old Vic, Theatre Royal (0272 24388). Fred Kamo's Army by Tony Staveacre. Until June 2, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45cm: matinées Sat at 4pm World premiere run of "music hall play" using contemporary songs and sketches, newsreel and film to tell the story of the comedian whose troube included Chaplin and Stan Laurel and which later developed into the Crazy Gang. Not suitable for children. Directed

LEICESTER: Haymarket (0533 539797). The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekhov, Until June 18 Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Set Pam Gems's adaptation, directed by Nancy Mackler. Robert Glenister, Susan Engel, Hilary Dawson, Nick Stringer, Alfred Molina, Benjamin Whitrow.

by John David.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). The Prime of Miss



Prime time: Eleanor Bron, as Miss Jean Brodie, and James-Aubrey (Manchester)

Jean Brodie by Jay Presson Allen, from the novel by Muriel Spark. Until June 23, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; es Wed at 2.30pm

Eleanor Bron has the title role in this study of a Scottish schoolinacher whose pupils are her outlet for the expression of ideas unpopular with her peers. NOTTINGHAM: Playhouse (0602

Sat at 4pm

419419). The Price of Coal by Barry Hines. Until June 9, Mon-Fri at 7-30pm, Sat at 8-15pm; matiness Sat at 4pm New director Kenneth Alan Taylor directs the stage premiere of a "funny but moving play" by the author of Kes. Come Duggle Brown leads. On June 1 the performance is followed by a the cast of this locally set play (seen on TV four years ago) which mixes comedy and suspense in a Nottinghamshire colliery.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Today and Mon, Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory New production, directed by John Caird, with Ian McDiarmid as Shylock, Adam Bareham as

Portia. Henry V. Today and Thurs at 1.30pm, Tues and Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh leads in the first new production of the play at Stratford since 1977, Adrian Noble directs.

The Other Place (0789 295623). Romeo and Juliet. Wed at 7.30pm. in repertory New production (toured by the company last winter) with Simon Templeman and Amanda Root in the title roles. John Caird directs.

Camille by Pam Gems. Today,

Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Premiere production, directed by Ron Daniels, based on La Da aux Cameilas by Alexandre Durnas Frances Barber, Nicholas Farrell, Alphonsia Emmanuel, Music by Liszt, choreography by Anthony van Laast

A Midsummer Night's Dreem. Tues at 7,30pm. In repertory Sheila Hancock directs a production toured last winter.

Rock & Jazz Richard - - Williams 12 1 2 5 5 6 5

THE ARTS

Theatre

Anticipation on the brink of comedy and despair

The Cherry Orchard Haymarket, Leicester

David Aukin launches his regime at Leicester by renewing the translator-director partner-ship of Pam Gems and Nancy Meckler, whom he first brought together for the Hampstead version of Uncle Vanya.

Like that fine production, its Leicester sequel is imaginatively cast and directed with an acute sensitivity to the exact.

acute sensitivity to the art of playing comedy on the brink of despair. It also takes full advantage of a large stage unavailable at Hampstead, and hits on a brilliant device for integrating design and music. Scenes are linked with pass-

ages from Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition, while the pictures — giant gilt-framed canvasses by John Byrne stand in nostalgic perspective to the immediate action.

Gymslip Vicar

you have lost track in what one

cliché, calls "a bizarre spider's web of fact and fiction". This

company's stock-in-trade is clicke, of B-movie and soan

opera: situation, dislogue, character, and acting (hammed

In an interview last year at

"bedinburgh they said that "people are massively influenced" by such dramatic trash, claiming (probably with tongue in cheek) that this gives serious point to a reientlessly mugged

10-minute sketch span out to

two hours, Last time it was

science fiction, which can be much more hilarious than

parody; now it is the turn of TV

police dramas with their card-

board figures, contrived shocks,

Tiny Repects Stevens is doing her scowling distraught act because hubby has disappeared, leaving (on cassette) a weird tale of swapping identities with a pot-bellied Sunday tabloid journalist, buried

and mawkish domestic scenes.

haracter, locating the right

Lyric Studio,

up like fury).

Police victims of

mugged sketch

and Gayev in childhood; this sives way to the prospect of a desolate avenue of poplars in balding head); and an unusual the second act, while the party takes place in front of a gauze picture, of the orchard itself.

My problem with this play is always that the impact of the first act all but eclipses what follows: everything is implicit in that early-morning home coming and the anticipation is stronger than the actal happen-ing. If anything, this imbalance is more pronounced than ever in Miss Meckler's production.

Affred Molina's Yepichodov they exchange that Nick makes one incautious move and does a wonderful back somersault over the sofa, regaining his balance with the first of many a his departure is a formal mirthless laugh. The family handshake); and that Jack tumbles in cruing with delight Lynn's Pischik lover has agon Alfred Molina's Yepichodov mirthless laugh. The family tumbles in, crying with delight and exhaustion, smothering each other with affection and imparting news.

romances and a string-vested

punk called Stingo, who uses liver-pâtê wrappings as contra-

You register the tight feature of Linda Bassett's Varya, the

Kiss-curi plastered over his balding head); and an unusual contrast between the two

Both tall and willowy. Susan Engel and Benjamin Whitrow look like brother and sister. But where Mr Whitrow's Gayev sits aloof from the embraces, addressing the servants with cold authority, Miss Engel's every move is fired by impulsive emotional generosity which includes everyone in her family. It is clear from the first words

Lynn's Pischik loves her even more than her money. Then comes the climatic

moment of Trofimov's arrival. They are looking out into the orchard, the scene impercep-

tibly darkens and Ranevskaya falls sobbing on his shoulders at the memory of her child's death. Then - a master-stroke of direction - she collapses over the sofa in a tragic recap of Yepichodov's comic fall.

Nothing in the rest of the production carries anything like the same emotional weight; agonized deliberation of Lopak-hin's balked proposal, the stage and Mr Whitrow's progressive decline from head of a household into demoralized defeat.

Mrs Gems's translation plays fluently, but without adding any noticeable insights or turns of phrase (apart from rechristening Vepichodov's "One Foot in a Cow Pat"). This is the first Cherry Orchard I have seen at which an audience burst into terminal applause before the last arrival of Firs (Godfrey



Irving Wardle Benjamin Whitrow and Susan Engel: unusual contrast

Galleries

A share of intelligence

Capital Painting Barbican

"Me brother's a Jesuit boxing coach." Pity that one turned out to be untrue, but long before the end of Cliffhanger's new show you have long the park of the colling of "You don't mind the colling of th The Barbican Art Gallery reminded us in 1982 that the City of London owns an me calling you Jane?" culminating in "Your husband Barry; you don't mind me calling him your husband?", - can be amusingly accurate, but, by tainting it with other gags, they try to have it both ways. Characters yell "Brring brring!" and pick up the phone; what clicke deterive would claim to bave pains in his ovaries, and what soap-opera would show a

father doing sex-education by "showing his tackle"? Doubling frantically as Stingo and his long-dead punk twin (wearing a ripped vest labelled "I am Dead"), Tony Haase and Robin Driscoll resume their cheap suits as inspector and reporter repeatedly transfixed by Ms Stevens's screamingly bursts of lethai "psychic

As an unlikely paragon of domestic passion repeatedly detailing the elaborate mysteries of his Sunday-supplement gour-met meals, Peter McCarthy wanders through his grotesque ordeals with increasing aston-

Anthony-Masters

Everyman writ large

Oblomov

Gate.

London theatre has been having a feast of nineteenth-century Russia. Oblomov and his bedclothes take so well to the stage that their reappearance was only a matter of time. John Ginman's new one-man

adaptation turns out to be a really rewarding occasion: en-dearing, touching and finally very disturbing, Raad Rawi, a young virtuoso actor with more than a passing likeness to Antony Sher, is a born comic who begins by stirring luxu-riantly in his sleep, waking to see the andience, then rolling over terrified into his covers as though we were a nightmare (many actors must sometimes feel like that). But the tragedy of this man's paralysis of will and fear of reality never disappears from view; and this great absurd character always remains a true trait of most of us writ large.

What is most impressive, indeed, is the show's sustained double-vision - not only of

farce and tragedy, but of Oblomov's appalling inad-equacy as a member of society and his honestly sensitive soul. There is biting satire in his feverish projects for serfs' cottages and schools on his estate, which never get further than scattered architects' plans under the chaise longue. Then he earns our pity; so upset by the world's mainteatment of feelings, imagination and en-deavour that he flees from reality altogether.

Finally, there is his affair. In part innocently genuine, his lové is also an ecstatic escapé from reality; and, when the prospect of happiness becomes real, it is one thing more to escape from Before our aghast eyes. Mr Rawi is persuading himself - and, most fervently, Olga - that she does not love him. Her masterly reply shows how well she understood him, and what sort of girl it is that he finally gives away to a hearty (and, of course, splendidly

active) friend. **Anthony Masters**

imposing collection of pictures, bombed out of the Guildhall Gallery and still, incredibly, looking for a home; at the moment a selection of the most famous is housed semi-permanently on the gallery's lowest level. But there is more art lurking in the City than what belongs to the City itself, and the show Capital Painting, which occupies the upper level mtil June 10, gives us some idea of-exactly what it is. The possessions of 36 com-

panies are represented, all of the companies concerned being major modern commercial enterprises rather than City guilds and such. The obvious associations of art in a big business context are not too encouraging stuffy academic portraits of managing directors and the like. There are a few pormans here, but mostly such painters as Howard Hodg-historical (one can hardly kin, Patrick Caulfield, Tom

trait and had Lawrence around to commission if from), so that one grim contemporary example, Bryan Organ's Sir Charles Troughton, can be comfortably overlooked. Otherwise there is a pleasing and astonishing variety.

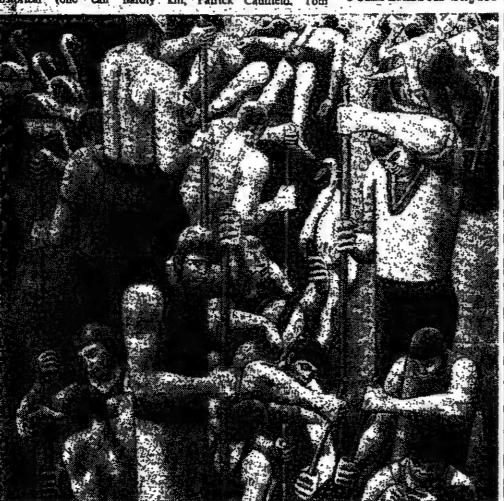
It seems to be achieved by a tactful balance given that what I might regard as playing safe one of Francis Bacon's less scarifying figure compositions of the Fifties, a rather pretty Gilbert and George postcard collage of Guards and budgies no doubt seems to many City businessmen really way-out and controversial, it is pleasant to note that there are still some very decent abstracts, and where the advanced manages to coincide with the popularly approachable, as in the heyday of Pop Art or now, with the ascendency of Superrealism, the chances offered to please everybody have been gratefully and not unintelligently seized.

Thus one can see examples of

complain if the first directors of Phillips and Ben Johnson, along Phoenix Assurance wanted to with some more enterprising commission a boardroom porpurchases from less obviously eminent artists, either overlooked seniors like Elizabeth Vellacott (Christ Driving the Photographers from King's Col-lege Chapel, which belongs to Nat West) or youngsters like Linda Schwab, whose After Vernicer (1981), painted when she was just 21, was acquired by Unilever on the advice of the Contemporary Art Society one of several instances where the CAS's advice has been put to good use. Otherwise the show includes a scattering of minor but agreeable Old Masters, and an unexpectedly strong representation of early twentiethcentury British art: if you want a rare opportunity to see a major cubistic Nevinson (The Soul of a Soulless City), or glamourous female portraits by the likes of Stanley Cursiter or J. D. Fergusson, or a classic Twenties Ginner Old Waterloo Bridge) or Thirties Roberts (Punting on the Cherwell), then

John Russell Taylor

this is definitely the show for



Rare opportunity: detail from Punting on the Cherwell, 1939, by William Roberts

Toronto Festival

Toronto is celebrating its 150th birthday with a major inter-national arts festival throughout June at a budget of just under Can\$10m. The principal visitor during the first week is the Metropolitan Opera from New York, which will be bringing seven different works, with Placido Domingo appearing in Tosca and Zandonai's Francesca da Rimini.

Germany sends two contrasting dance companies. The Hamburg Ballet, who open with John Neumeier's A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Pina Bausch's Tanztheater Wuppertal, whose programme includes a double bill of Case Müller and Le Sacre du Printemps.

In the third week of the festival the Dance Theatre of Harlem arrives with two separate programmes. Canada's own National Ballet will give the Toronto première of John Cranko's Onegin.

Oscar Peterson will appear with the Modern Jazz Quartet, and there will be a concert of Jazz Guitar Greats featuring Charlie Byrd, Herb Eillis, Marty Grosz, Barney Kessel and Joe Pass.

Radio Medium ruins the message

attack upon the very latest it is pretty good advice: in most outrage to aesthetic and cultural areas the Very High Frequency standards, there are other, more enduring irritations to the listener and one of them is bad receiver, astonishingly natural

A recent correspondent, living in London, described the long-wave sound of Radio 4 in the evening as a high-pitched squeak, before suggesting that such appalling reception was but the first step in a plan to deter listeners so thoroughly that the subsequent phasing out of Radio 4 would pass un-

catalogue of conspiracy theories is among the more improbable, 30 per cent, in the meat of his complaint my

But there correspondent, and others before him, is perfectly right: Radio 4 long-wave reception can be dire at any time, while at night it is often intolerable. The reasons for this are well known and, short of some not-to-beexpected scientific miracle, there is very little to be done about them; once the daylight goes, long and medium-wave signals deteriorate; and there are some unavoidable weak spots in the coverage of the

immensely powerful transmitter at Droitwich. Most of these are the effect of distance (Scotland, Northern Ireland and parts of Northern and extreme South-west England) but in these places there are either local long- wave transmitters or, as in London on 720 Khz (417 metres), a

medium-wave alternative. The capital, though not that far from Droitwich, is swamped with interference from TV sets and other electrical apparatus which reduces the wretched long waves to a kind of frequential pulp.

One factor in complaints about reception is that many listeners seem not to be aware that a medium-wave alternative exists. I was going to write "curious factor", but perhaps there's nothing very curious about it when Radio Times does so little to draw the matter to our attention: nothing whatever on the programme pages. and otherwise only a miserable little table, usually on page 75 and in print requiring to be read with an electron microscope.

One piece of advice handed out by the BBC to those

While the current vogue of dissatisfied with medium and being beastly to Roller coaster long waves is that they should has all the attractions of an ity VHF, and in some respects sound.

For Radio 3 listening, BBC engineers at least regard it as essential – so much so that there is no intention to improve medium-wave transmission. And yet, so far as anyone can tell, only about 50 per cent of Radio 3 listeners agree with them. The other half seem content to get their music via medium wave, i.e. a bit woolly While I think this latest by day and much mangled by addition to the fascinating night. On Radios 2 and 4, VHF use is even less: 25 per cent to

But there, as is now wellknown, radio listening is pri-marily a day-time activity that's a fact about present day audiences; and another is that many listeners actually cannot tell the difference between VHF and the rest. This may say something - and it does - about the quality of some of the sets available.

But more fundamentaly the whole question of the demand, or lack of it, for VHF suggests principally that we listeners really don't care very much about sound quality - a point vividly driven home by one David Hones in a recent series of Radio 4 scientific talks, Acoustics Through the Ear Trumpel

He told how someone built himself a small jammer for use on crowded beaches to induce people to turn off their blaring trannies. He switched on, the air was filled with thickly jammed sound, the trannyowners blinked once or twice. But they left the sets on. Anything rather than silence. That's what most radio listening

Of course there are other disincentives to VHF listening like carrying around a set with aerial extended if you're a habitual peripatetic.

Of all the networks, only Radio 3 is permanently available on VHF. The reason for that situation and why it's going to take so long to go away is a tale of guilt and misery on its own, but one that must wait till

that the armchair explorer

might be forgiven for thinking that he has seen it all before.

But last night's documentary

David Wade

Television

Simple, but spectacular It was clear that the Kemps memorial in a region "that has changed little for centuries".

had gone to an enormous amount of trouble in their

pursuit of the migration, but the pictures they brought back were

worth the arduous carriage:

some of them, especially those

of the antelopes bunding across

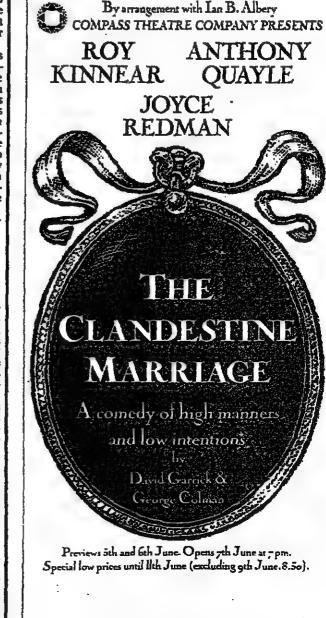
the dry plains, were quite

The Mysterions Journey ("Survival Special", Anglia) recorded the migration of the white-eared cob across the Sudan or, as the narrator put it, asked "what forces drive the antelopes in their restless wandering across the land?". This is one of those questions for which there tends to be a very simple answer, and in this case it turned out to be the antelopes' need to find water

On the whole they gave the impression of being rather stupid and vicious animals, who think nothing of killing each other during the mating season; if there were not so many of them (the figure of one million was mentioned) it would be the first species, after Man, to endanger itself.

Most programmes of this kind, however, are most notice-able for their pictures, and the landscape of the Sudan - with its flat, burnt plains, its ranges of extinct volcanoes, its rivers in flood - offered what is in another context called a "photoopportunity". And for once the cameraman himself came into the story: Richard Kemp flew his own plane in order to film the antelopes but, more import-antly, he took with him his wife and small son.

was genuinely intriguing, and its makers deserve praise for both their skill and their enterprise. spectacular. Peter Ackroyd There are so many programmes about African wildlife, complete with pictures of the local natives (on this occasion it Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert star in Frederick Lonsdale's Aren't We All?, opening at was said yet again that "they are the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, a proud people") performing their customs from time imon June 20.



∩ Albery Theatre

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Concerts

From improvizations to variations

Alberto Portugheis Queen Elizabeth Hall

Those variations on a nursery tune that Mozart composed have seldom sounded so sturdy

as they did at the hands of Alberto Portugheis last night. In place of formality and charm, he played as if they might have been improvizations at the keyboard that Mozart later happened to write out, urging them forward from one to the next with hardly a breath between, and daring to imbue the later variations with a touch of romantic spirit.

.This became better suited to the larger and greater variations that came next: those of Brahms on a theme by Handel (op. 24), each given a decisive musical character of its own each strongly contrasted with its successor, but nevertheless pointing to the relationship of pairs that recurs in several places. To extend them into the following fugue, the pianist allowed the tension to accumulate not with the variations that preceded, but within the fugue subject itself, thereby increasing the suddeness of its impact.

Although the interval de-cently came after Brahms had already ventured far in his harmonic implications, it meant that the two early (and separate) sonata movements by separate) sonata movements by Webern, which began the second half, were to some extent anticipated in their loosening of traditional harmony. Mr Portugheis treated them as emotional mood pictures, each with its arch of expressive character to share

expressive character to shape both form and content. on the audience throughout meant that it was impossible to read any programme information, much less consult a score and while that might have concentrated the intellect on what Brahms and Webern were about it hardly helped to about, it hardly helped to inform us of the pictorial associations of Roberto Gerhard's dances from Don

Quixote. A forgotten ballet by Ninette de Valois, staged in 1950 for Margot Fonteyn and Robert Helpmann, this yielded a musical suite as varied, subtle and invigorating in the composer's own piano version as in its orchestral garb. Whether or not the music is worth looking at

again for stage performance, it was invested here with a boldness of character, subtlety of rhythm and delicacy of detail that was quite a rediscovery.

Noël Goodwin

Bernard Roberts/ Delmé Quartet Wigmore Hall

No doubt the intention of the "Late Beethoven: both ends of the spectrum" series has been to restore a balanced view of the composer. But to insert between two undoubtedly great late works music as banal and charmless as the four flute and piano variations from Op 107 that we heard in the final

concert on Wednesday seems to

me slightly perverse.
That said, Susan Milan played the not very demanding flute parts soundly and sweetly, while Bernard Roberts's cheerfully and appropriately nationalistically flavoured contributions (three of the pieces were based on Scottish tunes, one on a Russian one) successfully disguised the music's trickiness. Happily, the rest of the

evening was rather more inspir-ing. Roberts began with the Six Bagatelles, Op 126, not so much miniatures as condensations. Just as in Beethoven's variation movements the overt investigation of something simple reveals underlying complexities, so in these short pieces appar-ently undeveloped ideas possess implications that continue working themselves out long after the notes have ceased. Mr Roberts was careful to calculate the space around each piece, allowing every gesture, placid or violent, to initiate its own stream of thought

If the Bagatelles are in a sense triggers for further thought, the String Quartet. Op 131, em-braces in its notes the entire human experience. Even if they lacked the last measure of poise in some of the more demanding faster moments, the Delme Quartet were obviously at one with the work's far-reaching spirituality. From the awesome darkness of the opening fugue to the complex denouement which yet suggests the turning of a full circle, theirs was a reading that gripped with equal tenacity both heart and intellect.

Wobbly on its feet

Rock

Blancmange Hammersmith Palais

Blancmange started life as an off-beat duo performing a homely performance pop that made great use of preprepared tapes. When these went wrong, as they frequently did, singer Neil Arthur would revert to amusing the audience with his stream of silly jokes and even sillier dancing.

Now that Blancmange is a professional concern, with commercial success, infallible

equipment and a large audience to please, they still maintain a comic element. Arthur's partner, the sardonic keyboard player Stephen Luscombe, acts as a kind of fall guy,

as a kind of fall guy.

Blancmange is not a teeny bop band, so the fans don't throw underwear. They throw woollen cardigans and old shoet instead. The duo have expanded for live work, adding a guitar, backing vocalists and the pungent tablas, madals and percussion of Pandit Dinesh. The fusion lacks a central shothmic power, but is heavy rhythmic power, but is heavy Stephen Pettitt on melody.

Blancmange have also been

and the influence shows. Lus-combe provides the synthesized electric funk that drives songs like "That's Love That It Is" and "Blind Vision", though the absence of the Uptown Horns meant they missed their recorded colour.

Indeed, as entertaining as this set was the feeling persisted that something extra was needed to maintain a momentum. Too much was E. ailiar and cosy. Blancmange does not pretend

to make any grand gestures, and there is much wit in Arthur's lyrics, but when they attempted the harder textures of "Murder", or the complex emotional terrain of Abba's "The Day Before You Came", the desired effect fell short.

The best moments came on their novelty songs - "Kind", with its absurd high street imagery, and the corny "Waves". Light-hearted, often funny and seldom soulful would seem to summarize Blancmanger. seem to summarize Blancmange at present. While the hits keep arriving they will be in good shape. They need more sub-stance to present a truly memorable live show.

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Towry chief

joins M & G

significance for the industry, Mr Richard Cockcroft, chief execu-tive of Towry Law, the financial

consultanting group, has been recruited by M & G, the fund manager, to head its life and

pensions company.

This marks a renewed thrust

by M & G into the insurance side of the retail investment

business. Towry Law enjoys a high reputation and Mr Cock-croft has been with the company

for 20 years.
"We are going to reorganize the whole of the insurance

group." confirmed Mr David Hopkinson, chief executive of M & G. Mr Cockcroft takes up

his appointment at beginning of

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

New markets are the key to instability

Jitters over the American banking system were gradually subsiding yesterday. Trad-ing in US bank certificates of deposit was still sticky and markets remain nervous. In the foreign exchange market especially, nobody was prepared to stick his neck out and dealers spent the day squaring their books ahead of the long weekend. However the wilder rumours of the previous day, which must have given central bankers a restless night, were less in evidence and there was no sign of contagion spreading to these shores.

There are numerous factors which go some way to explaining the extraordinary crisis of confidence in the American banking system: they include US economic policy and rising interest rates, Latin American debt exposure and bad domestic loans. Perhaps equally important is the realization that over recent decades banks everywhere have tended to become inherently less stable. The emergence of sophisticated wholesale money markets has enabled them to grow rapidly without access to large retail deposit bases. But taking chunky deposits from other banks has its dangers. Bankers are among the first to run for cover at the first hint of trouble, as Continental Illinois discovered.

British banks, are less vulnerable than many of the big American money centre banks on this count. Although wholesale funds have become increasingly important as a source of deposits, the British clearers still have enormous balances drawn from the general public which provide a stable

In parallel with the general trend towards a more volatile deposit base, banks have tended to reduce their liquidity and tie-up a growing share of their assets in longer-term loans. This process has been aggravated by numerous debt-reschedulings for Third World bor-

The big four clearing banks, for instance, pushed-up the ratio of advances to deposits from 68 per cent in 1972 to 84 per cent in 1982, thus reducing the buffer of quickly-realizable funds at their dis-

Liquid funds serve as the banks first line of defence should depositors start withdrawing their money, although in the event of a real confidence crisis, any amount of liquidity is likely to prove inadequate. Even capital ratios become wonderfully irrelevant once confidence flags. Continental Illinois was adequately capitalized by both American and international standards.

Reassurance must ultimately be sought in the behaviour of the central bank, and the US Federal Reserve has demonstrated over Continental Illinois that it is prepared to meet extraordinary liquidity needs. The knowledge that it will not allow a leading US bank to fail because of exceptional liquidity problems, seemed to be getting through to markets yesterday.

Reuters holders face tax maze

One of the most complicated issues yet to be raised publicly over the sale of Reuters' shares is the capital gains tax bills which will land on doormats about this time next year. They will be different for each of the owners of the news and business information agency but still

The point was raised yesterday by Mr Richard Gibbs, chairman of Homes Counties Newspapers in his annual statement to shareholders. After telling them that the first four months of this year show improving advertising revenue, he went on to say that the group was eligible

for 800,000 Reuters "B" shares of which it has put up a maximum 55,000 for sale. At the minimum 180p tender price in Britain this would yield the company £990,000.

The tax bill would normally come out about £300,000. But, says Mr Gibbs, the bill could be halved depending on how the Inland Revenue interpret the restructuring of newspapers' holdings in Reuters through the Press Association in the

If the restructuring is viewed as a disposal of old shares and purchase of new, the GGT is likely to be at 30 per cent. If the Revenue rules it was merely a replacement of existing securities, then the newspapers can apply for apportionment of the total bill. They could then take 20 years back from 1965 when capital gains tax was introduced, and average out the liability. Home Counties for example. would face a 15 per cent tax bill instead of 30 per cent. The company incidentally bought its stake in 1937 for £2,000.

Meanwhile, the American reaction to the flotation is said to be favourable still and the target of a dollar equivalent price of between 200p and 235p has not moved. The reckoning will come on Thursday when the American test run ends. Reuters' advisers will then announce the price level in American and the British investors will have until 10am next Saturday to put in their tender offers for dealings to start in London and New York on June 4.

Bank of their own for the societies

While the delegates at this week's Building Societies Association conference at Harrogate debated at embarrassing length the merits of raising the retirement age for building society directors from 70 to 75, some of the more alive spectators were quietly advocating radical changes which would have far reaching affects on the entire financial services industry.

Proposals for a building society central bank which would negotiate with the clearing banks on behalf of all building societies for access to the clearing system were put furward by two speakers -Professor Jack Revell, director of the Institute of European Finance, and Mr Brian Townley of the Building Socieites Association. "Such a bank would free socieites from their dependence for ervices upon organizations who are in direct competition with them", Mr Townley said.

Currently, individual societies are gaining access to the clearing system and money transmission services through links with high street banks. But Mr Townley asserted: "The banks' cartel in controlling these essential payment services puts the building societies in a weaker competitive position one that is not helped by there being a number of alternative banks."

The possibility of a building society bank was also suggested by Professor Jack Revell. "A powerful central organization for the building society movement, armed with full banking powers would enable socities to deal with the clearing banks on level terms."

Details of how such a bank could be set up were not discussed and it may not even be possible under existing legislation.

But the notion could have charms not just for the building societies, but for the Bank of England too. The Government is known to be sympathetic to those banks and other financial institutions which claim they are being denied access to clearing facilities on reasonably terms, and there is a feeling that if the banks do not allow access then the Government may be

US bank scare puts plan for expansion in jeopardy

The spreading of loss of confidence in some big American banks has forced federal banking authorities to reassess their policies and raised strong doubts over proposed deregula-tion legislation which would allow banks to branch into new

US bank regulors declined to comment yesterday on the latest round of rumours to hit officials said they expected a series of meetings to be held to restore confidence in the bank-

only a week after the annouce-

ment of an unprecedented \$7.5

billion federal rescue package for the troubled Continental Illinois National Bank, began a sharp selloff of banking shares on pervous financial markets.

federal agencies are known to be concerned that the recent rise in US interest rates and its adverse

Fraser hope

of ruling

by Tebbit

By Philip Robinson

House of Fraser directors

have impressed on the Govern-

ment that they would not want

to see an attempt by Lonrho. their largest shareholder, to put

12 men on the board referred

again to the Monopolies and

Mergers Commission. Fraser

believes that the issue is already

In 1981 the commission had

ruled that a full takeover of the

stores group by the inter-national mining and trading

company would act against the

public interest. As a result, Lonrho gave Trade Department

undertakings that it would not

increase its influence over

Lonrho has now fielded a

dozen candidates for election to

the main Fraser board at the

group's annual meeting on June

House of Fraser hopes that

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

of State for Trade and Industry,

Lonrho's attempt has broken the spirit of the undertakings

and then make a parliamentary

order preventing it from field-

Mr Tebbit has already re-

ceived the Office of Fair Trading view which believes the spirit of the undertakings has

Bowater time

for decision Bowater Corporation will give its shareholders a five-year

profit record for the businesses

which will become Bowater

Industries when the demerger of

that the businesses to be

retained by the British-based Bowater Industries have a strong and rising profits trend which is continuing in 1984. Shareholders will receive full

details next week before they are formally asked to approve the demerger, which is probably

the most complex ever placed
Lord Erroll, the outgoing
chairman, said at yesterday's
annual meeting: "You'll have to

draw your own conclusions about what the figures mean -

but make sure you draw the

the US interests takes place. These new figures will show

ing the candidates

been breached.

impact on Latin debtor nations account ceiling rule, only \$4 and that there is a programme could precipitate a crisis in the billion of the \$28.6 billion in in place to handle the Latin could precipitate a crisis in the banking system.

Analysis believe that the federal bailout of Continental Illinois, the eighth largest US bank, has already forced the central bank to alter its policies temporarily easing credit conditions.
In addition, the deposit run

on Continental, coupled with the problems experienced by the Manufacturers Hanover, led to calls yesterday for increased federal insurance to cover big deposits in excess of the \$100,000 ceiling.

Under the present per

Stock markets yesterday

waves they suffered on Thursday, with the exception of Tokyo, The Financial Times 30-

London hint of base rates rise A feature of the week in of the new traded options and futures contracts based on the

deposits at Continental Illinois

their money in record numbers, resulting in a run on the bank which officials fear could

These developments have put

pressure on federal authorities

to reassure the public that the central bank will both insure

adequate liquidity in the system

while Wall Street was mixed.

Both markets were tailing off a three-devices. This index closed last night at 1,055.5, down 49.4 on the week.

On the Stock Freedom. ahead of a three-day weekend, traded call option contracts closing at the end of next month halved over the week, Anyone shrewd enough to take out put options could, conversely, have

week, implying that holders expect the FT-SE index to fall December options, with more so-called time value in them, to 1.045.5 in the next month.

in place to handle the Latin American debt problem. Doubts over the Latin Ameri-

last month would have been can debt problem persist, casting a shadow over some big insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The possibility that their money could be at risk caused US banks which are heavily exposed in the region. big depositors, particularly in Europe and Japan, to pull out

US Treasury officials sought vesterday to play down growing concerns that Argentina could fail to meet the June 30 deadline for its next round of interest payments, saying they were encouraged by progress in the Latin nation's talks with officials of the International

The 1150 December call fell only from 35p to 28p, while the

1150 December put option rose

Fund managers were watch-

ing closely the FT-SE contracts

on the London International

Financial Futures Exchange.

The notable point was the way in which the June contract

anticipated the actual movemen

of the 100-share index. This fell from 108.15 to 104.55 over the

from 115p to 135p.

STOCK EXCHANGES

July.

FT-SE 100 Index: 1055.5 up 3.9 High 1057; Low 1042.9 FT Index: 827.9 up 1.5 FT Gilts: 78.15 up 0.04 FT All Share: N/A Dargains: 21,867
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 107.64 down 1.94
New York: Dow Jones Average;
(latest) 1109.29 up 5.86 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10,142.10 down 109.62 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 902.79 down 20.21 Amsterdam: 169.5 down 5.8

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Index 79.4 down 0.1 DM 3.7725 down 0.0225 FrF 11.6050 down 0.0550 Yen 320.75 up 0.75

index 130,9 up 0.1 DM 2.7220 down 0.0212 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3840 Dollar DM 2.7200 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.592500

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9.91/2 Finance houses base rate 9 Discount market loans week fixed 7 3 month Interbank 9% - 9% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11%, -11%, 3 month DM 6% - 6 3 month Fr F13% - 131%,

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10 Treasury long bond 96% - 96% ECGD Fixed Rata Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4 to May 1 1984 inclusive:

GOLD

6.934 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): em \$380.50 pm \$384.20 close \$384.50 (\$277.50-278) New York (latest): \$385.40 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$396-397 (£285.50-286.25)

spread.

American banks, but privately, ing system.

Publicly, officials dismissed as "wild and unsubstantiated".

rumours that Manufacturers Hanover Trust, America's fourth largest bank had run into inancial difficulty because of extensive loans in Latin The rumours, which came

But despite calming public statements, officials of the US central bank - the Federal Reserve Board - and other

writes William Kay, City Editor. However, there was a renewed pressure in the London money markets, suggesting that the clearing banks may have to

made pandsome profits. However, the September and consider raising base rates next Free Jaguar issue

ruled out by BL

By Jonathan Davis

The surviving private shareholders in BL, the state-owned car company, will not receive any free issue of shares in Jaguar when the luxury car maker is privatized this year, Sir Austin Bide, the BL chairman, said at yesterday's annual meeting. They will receive some

preferential rights, but these are likely to be confined to appli-cation and allotment of shares. Sir Austin ruled out any free or bonus issue for the minority shareholders, whose stalle in BL has now shrunk to no more than a third of one per cent of the company. The Government holds more than 90 per cent.

Mr Noel Falconer, spokesman for the BL Individual Shareholders Society and a long-standing champion of the private shareholders, called for BL shareholders to be given one Jaguar share for every BL share they still hold when the issue



Sir Austin Bide: cash will help other parts of BL was selling the most profitable part of its business. Jaguar made an operating profit of

£55m last year. Sir Austin replied that the BL board was committed to returning parts of the business to the private sector, and proceeds from the flotation would generate cash to help the other parts

Detailed proposals for the flotation of Jaguar must be

of BL's husiness.

Computer creditors to meet By Our Financial Staff Creditors of Camputers Ltd.

and GW Design, the only two trading companies of Camput-ers Holdings, the Lynx micro-computer company, meet on June 8 to hear a financial statement from Hacker Young, the accountants. But it is now unclear whether a meeting of shareholders will precede that of the creditors. Mr Stanley Charles, executive

chairman and a partner in Statham Duff Stoop, the stockbrokers and advisers to the company, said last night: "I am aware of the companies' financial positions but I am not going to comment on them".

whether a meeting of shareholders of Camputers Ltd or GW Design would be called. Mr Charles pointed out that

US rates

He refused to comment on

there was no legal obligation to inform shareholders of Camputer Holdings, the parent company. This (CH) and the

A number of shareholders flotation of Jaguar must be company. It company controlled the plan to float submitted to a general meeting other non-trading company, criticized the plan to float submitted to a general meeting other non-trading company. Camsoft Ltd. are not the subject Sovereigns* (new): \$90.50-91.50 (£65.25-66) *Excludes VAT of a creditors' meeting. understand why the company can take place. J.K. How to k the winners.

Some of the most exciting investment opportunities today are in smaller British companies that suddenly surge ahead for any one of a number of reasons - change of management, for example, or a new product development. Generally these

opportunities are outside the mainstream of market activity - which is why they are known as 'special situations'. But quick and often

substantial rewards are waiting for those investors with the skill and knowledge to spot such companies before the competition; and with the resoluteness to move in quickly and realise profits.

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opportunities will be in the USM, a market showing enormous growth in terms of number of companies quoted, and presenting certain very favourable situations for the shrewd In addition the trust will

consider companies with quotes in the Traded Options market, aiming to increase returns whilst using the market as a means

of reducing risk. (This is a market requiring specialist expertise and information, not readily available to ordinary investors.)

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As initial change of 55% with a nounding up adjutement is included in the other price. The Managara pay communical on confinence dignts (pages available on request). An annual change of 18% (plus VAT) is deducted from the Triss's income each month for ices and expenses. The Triss' Deed permits a magnitude change of 1975 after three months notices.

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NEWS IN BRIEF Brunton to retire

Mr Gordon Brunton is to retire at the end of this year as president and chief operating officer of International Thomofficer of International Thomson Organisation, the Canadian-based publishing, travel
and North Sea oil group, and as
chief executive of its British
operating subsidiary. Mr
Michael Brown is to be
president of the Canadian
parent company in succession
to Mr Brunton and Mr James
Evans will take on his job at the
British subsidiary.

DAVENPORTS BREW-ERY is to pay an interim dividend of 3.6p (3.4p) for the 26 weeks to March 31. Pretax profits fell from £1.1 billion to £988,000 on sales ahead from £16.7m to £17.6m. Tempus, page 22

 ANOTHER SLICE of partprivatization of the British Steel Corporation was disclosed yes-terday with the announcement that Lye Tipplate, part of BSC's stockholding arm, is to be acquired by Afon Timplate, a subsidiary of Wolff Steel, in which the BSC already has a shareholding. Wolff Steel and the BSC will each hold 50 per cent of the enlarged Afon, which is based a few miles from Lye in West Glamogram.

West Glamorgan.

Bank still to face claims

From John Earle, Rome The Vatican Bank is still

Ambrosiano after an agreement Ambrosiano after an agreement signed in Geneva yesterday with representatives of the 109 creditor banks.

A lawyer of the Melzi Legal Studio of Milan said it was pressing a civil claim against the Vatican Bank for coresponsibility in the Banco Ambrosiano bankruptcy on

Ambrosiano bankruptcy on behalf of more than 100 former small shareholders. Similar actions have also begun by other Milan lawyers representing further groups of shareholders.

Paul Marcinkus the Vatican Bank's chairman. Also named were the chief lay executive, Signor Luigi Mennini, and the chief accountant, Signor Pellegrino de Strobel. The Vatican Bank, mean

while, has agreed to pay up to \$250m (£181m) of the \$40bn

three weeks to decide.

facing claims from former shareholders of the failed Banco

Investigations, the lawyer said were under way into the possible liability of Archbishop

Petticoat pirates plunder laundry

When a band of women and a member of the crew were pirates raided a cargo ship at the attacked.

Nigerian port of Bonny, they Again at Bonny, the West not only chose the most appropriately-named vessel there, the Panamanian-registered Amazona, but plundered just the contents of the ship's That incident - as described

by Mr Eric Ellen, director of the London-based International Maritime Bureau (IMB) at a conference of transport police officials in Amsterdam yester-day - took place last October. It is not clear whether the male members of the crew were too embarrassed to say what was stolen. The official report

says "loss undisclosed". says "loss undisclosed".

An IMB report, The Incidence of Piracy and Armed Robbery from Merchant Ships, reveals several much more vicious attacks on ships retrieved to unload at developing waiting to unload at developing countries.

under the flag of the Bahamas, was at Conakry, in Guinea when "a group of about 100 were opened. The chief officer major problem."

Again at Bonny, the West German-owned Scilla was attacked one night by 20 pirates armed with knives, boat-hooks and bottles, but the crew fought them off with signal rockets. A second attack came 20 minutes

later. Although it was similarly repulsed, "several crew members were hurt by thrown bottles", the report says.

However, such incidents have shown a dramatic decline in the past year in West Africa down from 46 in 1981 to 16 las year, while those in the Far East, largely in the Straits of Malacca, near Singapore and

44 in 1982 to 24 last year. The Thai Government, M: Ellen said, has reported that groups of between 15 and 20 pirates are "using specially designed speedboats to attack passenger and merchan vessels" off its coast, then evade Another vessel, La Minera,

pursuing police. One reason for a fall in when "a group of about 100 Nigerian incidents is thought to armed thieves attacked it over a period of two days. The authorities did not intervene. Two 15-ton and one 17 ½-ton hydraulic jacks were reported types and several containers. stolen and several containers piracy will once again become

Indonesia, have dropped from

Index makes small recovery but nervousness stays

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

share markets struggled to settle down yesterday. Trading was volatile and uncertain and the atmosphere remained tense. In carly dealing it looked as though the haemorrhage would continue with shares, as measured by the FT 30 share index, down 6.8 points at the first call over.

But gradually there were suggestions that a little confidence was returning and helped along by bear covering the index ended with a modest 1.5 point plus at 827.9.

With shares down almost 50 points over the week, the second leg of a three week account, the market is expected to remain nervous. It was only

Testerday's technical rally was greeted with a sigh of relief by most dealers who will have been pleased to see the back of this week, However, conditions still remain uncertain. This was highlighted by a large seller of about I million shares in BTR who was forced to withdraw after failing to find anyone brave chough to take the stock on hourd. The shares later recovered to close 3p up on the day

early this month that the index hit a new 922.8 points peak. Government stocks also steadied with early falls coverted

into gains of £14 or so.
But golds came into their own. With the Gulf war and US bank worries continuing to dominate - not to mention the miners strike and higher interest rate fears - the bullion price rose 412 US dollar to 385 dollars an ounce. There was considerable activity in the market after a long period of comparative idleness. Other precious metals were also

Among gold shares there were gains of up to five dollars. Consolidated Gold Fields mirrored the mood, if not the degree of gains, with progress of

The high street clearers presented a dull picture still uncertain over the turmoil on the American banking scene and renewed talk of an increase in domestic rates. Barclays recovered an early 10p fall to close unchanged at 459p, while Lloyds traded at 519p, Midland 15p to 337p and National Westminster 5p to 589p. Bank of Scotland held steady at 319p,

After Thursday's hysteria after 314p, but Royal Bank of acceptances for nearly 47 per Burton a similar figure at 270p, are markets strategical to settle. Scotland drifted 4p to 210p. cent of the shares. This result Currys rose 5p to 293p, while Scotland drifted 4p to 210p.

The discount houses consporadic selling with most issues closing at their low for lost another 5p tp 478p following the £9m rights issue earlier in the week, Jessel Toynbee, currently the target of a £24m bid from Mercantile House, lost another 4p to 90p.

This compared with the 103p the price stood at when the bid was launched. Clive Discount closed 3p cheaper at 53p as Gerrard & National lost 13p to 299p. King & Shaxson 6p to to 63p and Union Discount 20p

Attempts at a rally by the life The sector has been a weak market of late and not helped by the uncertainty of the Government's intentions on tax relief for private pensions.

Britannic slipped 3p to 458p, Equity & Law 1p to 135p. Hambro Life 2p to 358p. Legal & General to 436p. London & Manchester to 490p. Refuge Assurance 2p to 441p and Sun Life in to 565p. Only Pearl Assurance 2p dearer at 744p and Prudential 2p higher at 453p were able to resist the

trend. The story was the same among the insurance composites with attempts at a late rally soon running out of steam. Commercial Union closed 1p lighter at 1989. London United Investments 7p at 207p. Min-ster Assets 4p at 131p. Phoenix Assurance 3p at 431p, while

was much closer than expected tinued to lose ground in and followed a market buying spree which added 7 per cent to the 35 per cent which Suter the day. Cater Allen Holdings owned. The future of the Suter stake is uncertain - it would be difficult to place with institutions given the strong rise in the share price since it first

showed its interest. It could be sold on to another bidder or retained for Suter to make another bid in a year's time if Francis fails to meet its ambitious profits forecast of £2.2m. Francis shareholders vesterday approved the acqui-150p, Seccombe & Marshall sition of Shemtec, a tin 20p to 325p. Smith St Aubyn 2p container manufacturer, after a poll demanded by Suter. Francis's shares slipped op to 119p.

Lazard's second success was insurance companies met with the lapsing of a 42p per share only minimal support and bid by Wilson & Co. a prices closed a few pence lower. Hongkong company, for Albert Martin Holdings, the clothing company. The bid was twice extended but never raised and the level of acceptances did not rise from the initial handful, Wilson has a 4.9 per cent stake. The shares slipped 2p to 46p on the news.

Building shares remained out of favour with the jobbers still anxious to keep a lower profile in the face of upward pressure on interest rates. Builders cent. P&O rose 6p to 307p. merchants showed Erith down 2p at 78p and Wolsey-Hughes Ip at 143p. Suppliers had renewed activity in Pilkington Bros where the shares dipped to 281p, before rallying to close unchanged at 288p. Ruberoid was another weak market losing 6p to 245p along with BPB Industries 5p cheaper at 291p. Elsewhere, Blue Circle closed

unchanged at 240p, but there

Ladbroke, the leisure group, is increasing its presence in the highly competitive popular catering business which hitherto it has centred largely on South Wales. The company has acquired 75 per cent of Olivers, a 20 strong chain of sandwich and coffee restaurants and intends to develop the business through direct ownership and franchises. It would also like to expand its hotel network. The shares were unchanged at 222p yesterday.

Royal Insurance closed unchanged at 545p. Sun Alliance resisted the trend closing 3p up

Elsewhere Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, was cock-ahoop at defeating two bids which had been fought out to the sixtieth day.

Mr David Abell's offer, through Suter for Francis Industries lapsed after receiving Stores put on 4p to 200p and

were falls in RMC Group 2p to 416p and Rugby Portland lep to 1051/p. Manders fell 3p to 147p. Magnet & Southerns 4p to 146p and CH Beazer 10p to

The retail sector put in a late rally helped by a burst of elective support with Boots gains). The number of British losing lp to 173p, after extremes of 172p. British Home

John Menzies rose lp to 271p and Marks & Spencer closed all square at 271p. But Great Universal Stores 'A' lost an early lead to close 3p lower and the ordinary shed 2 at 573p.

Sweet manufacturer Barker & Dobson lost 4p to 114p after the news that talks on a possible partial bid for the company had been broken off. The group had been having exploratory talks with the Swedish group AB Marabou but had been unable to agree a price. Barker & the sole distributor of Marabou chocolate in the UK and the group hopes to sign a distribution agreement within the next few weeks.

The Scottish Amicable Society has again been selling shares in Lyle Shipping with the sale of another 50,000 shares reducing its total interest to 697,000 shares, or 6.96 per cent. Lyle, which is currently in talks with its advisers to secure the finance for two new ships hardened 3p to 36p.

Also in shipping Mr Jeffrey Sterling's Sterling Guarantee Trust has bought another block of deferred shares in Peninsuls & Oriental. Its entire holding is now 5.87million shares, or 4 per

USM traded John Kent, the men's wear chain, was unchanged at 40p after it announced interim profits of £330,000 (£320,000). Year's profits, say the company, will be 'in excess" of the £570,000 achieved last year,

Beer shares recorded modest gains although Davenports Brewery, the Birmingham group which fought off an unwand bid fro Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, shaded on a 1. per cent profits declis

Textile group Coats Paton eased I'p after what was generally a cheerful annual meeting statement.

Computer shares, unsettled by The Times disclosures about Camputers, lost ground, Among those to fall back were Rolfe and Nolan, down 20p at 175p. Consultants Computers, on a lost contract, eased 7p to 38p.

Equity turnover on May 24. was £316.587m (18,036 barand Irish stocks traded was 179.6 million. Gilts bargains

Parkinson to join **Babcock** board

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the trade and industry former secretary, has been appointed a non executive director of Babcock International, the engineering group.

The appointment was confirmed by Lord King, Babcock's chairman, at the company's annual meeting at the Institute of Directors in London yester-

Lord King, who is also chairman of British Airways, said that Mr Parkinson had decided to accept the post with effect from the beginning of next month after recent exploratory discussions.

"Apart from his political and ministerial experience, he has been a very successful businessman in his own right and this will be of great value to the company", Lord King said, Mr Parkinson, who is 52, has been appointed a director of two private companies; Vanwell Data Systems in Wiltshire and Counter Products Marketing in Oxfordshire, since his resignation from the Government, But his appointment to Babcock, a big power station contractor with sales of more than £1 billion a year, is his first to a publicly quoted company.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Caution was the watchword in European foreign exchange markets yesterday as dealers made their way through the last session before the long week-

In thin markets rates were volatile and the spreads were

Commercial orders were moving rates up and down as they came in. The pound and the dollar both ended the day lower in Europe.

The pound closed at \$1.3850. against \$1.3815 overnight.

Dealers in Lndon were last night saying the Americans appeared undecided about the dollar. So far as sterling was concerned there was a feeling that the high interest rates in the money market might not persist too long and the undertone for the pound might be on the weak

MONEY MARKETS

Nervous tension over the risk of an early move by the big banks lifted trading rates in the market to levels where they were well on the way towards discounting base rates of 10 per cent, against the present 9 per cent or 914 per cent.

Though some of the longer rates came a little off the top as sterling stabilized and no firm news of troubled US banks came to light, the anxious mood was not significantly lifted.

TEMPUS

Markets spin as US policies take effect

Like the rain, markets continued falling last week. And as American bonds came in weaker by % point vesterday afternoon, traders in London were stricken by metal fatigue and nervous exhaustion. This weekend offers only 72 hours of recuperation.

Last week equities dropped by nearly 3 per cent, while Wall Street fell by a similar percentage. Japan, in contrast, pulled out of its tail-spin later in the week, and closed about 100 point ahead. Thursday's 228point rally in Tokio was the fourth largest on record.

Although the crack in market sentiment in London and New York stunned by its severity, such a fall had long been threatened. A fiscal policy such as the American one, which is heavily expansionary, will at some point have an impact on interest rates, a point which Chancellor Lawson made unequivocally in his CBI speech on Wednesday.

The rise in interest rates triggers off a reaction in the US banking system's Latin American debt portfolio (that monument to the monetarist improvidence of the seventies). Thus, after adjusting for a slight detour. American fiscal policy starts striking directly at its own, and hence world, banking system,

The collapse of Continental Illinois, and the spate of rumours about Chase Manhat-Manufacturers tan and Manufacturers Hanover Trust are hardly surprising. Excess credit demand ultimately must affect the credit generators.

A glance at yield curves across the world make this point clearly. Investors have been backing off from the US for some time and the longterm implications of their growing distrust are fairly dire.

In the US, three month Treasury bill yields are still close to levels at the start of the year. Much the same is true of Britain. In the US, the change is one basis point from 9.66 per cent to 9.65 per cent, while up yesterday, the shift in London was again one basis point, from 8.85 per cent to 8.84 per cent.

According to Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips and Drew, this kind of stability indicates both a flight by investors into quality, as they shorten the term of their portfolios. It also suggests heavy government intervention in a bid to control short term interest rates.

A reaction to both these developments further out in the yield curve is normal. This is exactly what has happened in both London and New York

(to secure comparability with German and Japanese yeilds), the differential in New York five months ago was two: points, indicating a market assessment of US policies to be

mildly expansionary. That differential has now widened to four points, steep-ing the yield curve into a highly inflationary configuration. A four-point yield gap means investors see the policy mix as irresponsible.

London has experienced a similar change. January's twopoint gap has now widened to 3.25 points. Either investors have rumbled the Government, and see the fiscal-monetary balance as dangerously expansionary (witness April's sky-high PSBE). Or London never decoupled at all, and will be dragged down in the wake of America's problems. The second explanation has

a pleasing symmetry: In the West Japan and West Germany, the producer economies run current account surpluses and capital deficits. The latter finance the current account deficits of the consumer-sav-ings economies of the US and, traditionally, Britain, Stable yields, or more crudely, value for money, is the coping stone of the structure. There has been stability in parts. Both short and long yields in Japan and West Germany are unchanged since the start of the year.

German's maintained twopoint differential suggests a mildly expansionary policy mix, which is acceptable to investors, Japan's policy stance is perceived as broadly neutral; hence the one point gap. Arguably, therefore, the pro-ducer economies of the West are running policies acceptable to markets, witness the bounce in the Tokyo market late last

In the short term, American, and by extension, British markets look more likely to continue, on balance, to wealken. Continuing stability in the price of gold, reinforces their view. So too does the near-10 per cent real return on US bond. Three years ago, the Government Broker sold index linked bonds on 3 per cent real

In the predium term, the current shakeout is capable of pushing American and therefore British rates higher. This in turn brakes the industrial recovery to both two countries, making a even hander for them to compete with the more efficient producer economies. These in turn will insist on even greater guarantees as they.

SIGNATURE/S.

since January. Taking yields on invest their capital surpluses in countries such as the US and Britian which are again in danger of being tagged with inflation.

Bass v regionals

Sparkling figures on Wednesday from Bass which revealed a 35 per cent jump in interim profits, brought in the smart money during a tricky week. A prospective rating of less than 10 for such a powerful operator must be cheap, according to the buzz.

The counterpart of Bass's strong showing, matched to some extent by Whitbread, has been a mediocre string of results from the regional brewers, virtually all of whom have reported unautractive profit gains. Clearly the strength of lager sales, worth 40 per cent plus of beer trade at Bass and Whitbread, is partly responsible for the differing results; the regionals, sadly, lack the muscle to exploit

demand for lager.
In addition, investor vogue for "small is beautiful" brewers may have run its course, as the Camra-factor peters out. The majors have regrouped, refurbished pubs, and introduced local brews.

As Mr John Spicer of Grieveson Grant points out this has been reflected in a radical ratings switch. Regional brewers have shed their premium rating, and now sell at a discount to the majors. Mon-opolies considerations must torpedo bid hopes for smaller regionals, but defensive mergers instead look more likely.
the search therefore by

investors must be for predators among the regionals who are sufficiently aggressive to contemplate rationalizing the threatened smaller brewing chains. Grieveson Grant identify both Greenall Whitley and Vaux as likely contenders for this role.

Among the majors, for those who are keen to improve the growth potential of the portfolio, the bogue switch, by common consensus, looks to be out of Whitbread and inc Bass. Bass seems poised now to build up an unassailable lead among brewers, as the quality of their products is comp-lemented by highly efficient production.

But Whitbread, which has yet to pull off a really sizeable acquisition, may find itself squeezed increasingly over the medium term. Bit the switch, if it is to be done, should be deferred until after June 4, when Whitbread, who have boosted their pay-out, go ex-dividend.

.

ANOFFER FROM M&G

Unit trusts provide the best way for most people to share in the rewards and risks of the stock market. They are run by full-time professionals and the risks are minimised by investing in a wide spread of shares, held by a Trustee.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. M&G (who founded unit trusts in Britain) are involved in the management of funds totalling some

£2,000 million. The six Funds below may have particular appeal in the present investment climate. AMERICAN SMALLER COMPANIES A Fund with the sole objective of long-term capital growth through investment in companies which are small today but have the potential for growing into the household names of tomorrow. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic. Distributions: 7th March and

7th September (next distribution for new investors 7th September 1984). AUSTRALASIAN AND GENERAL Invests for long-term capital growth, primarily in Australia and New Zealand. Emphasis is on natural resource sectors and the fund stands to gain from any recovery in mineral prices. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic Distributions: 5th April and

TO MAG SECURITIES LIMITED.

5th October (next distribution date for new investors 5th October 1984).

COMPOUND GROWTH The Fund invests for capital growth in a compact portfolio of shares in companies with proven management, but a proportion may be invested in the Unlisted Securities Market (USM). Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. There are no distributions and income is automatically reinvested. Unitholders receive reports in June and December.

DIVIDEND. Aims for a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuanes All-Share Index. The Fund is suitable for investors needing a high and steadily increasing income with prospects of capital growth as well; indeed, the total gross dividend last year on an investment of £1,000 at the Fund launch (1964) was £267 Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 15th January and 15th July (next distribution for new investors 15th January 1985)

GOLD AND GENERAL. A Fund investing for capital growth through a portfolio of gold and other mining shares; the performance may be volatile. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic Distributions: 28th February and 31st August, starting on 31st August 1984

RECOVERY: Invests for capital growth in companies which have fallen on hard times, a "speculative" policy which has proved outstandingly successful in the past. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co Limited. Distributions: 20th February and 20th August (next distribution for new investors 20th August 1984).

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	AMERICAN SMALLER Co's	AUSTRALASIAN AND GENERAL	COMPOUND GROWTH	DIVIDEND	GOLD & GENERAL	RECOVERY
Launch date and price equivalent	July '83 50p	Feb '73 53pt	Dec '68 50p	May '64 50p	May '83 50p	May '69 16p†
Price of Income units at 23rd May '84 and estimated current gross yield	40.4p 0.48%	93.2p 1.34%	289.0p* 2.81%	249.2p xd 6.03%	57.1p 2.23%	211.8p 3.73%
% change in Fund offer price since launch	-19.2%	+75.8%	+478.0%*	+398.4%	+14.2%	+1223.8%
% change in F.T. All Share Index over same penod	-8.3%***	+81.4%**	+199.3%*	+375 7%	+2.9%††	+242.5%
*Only Accumulation units available with Compound G Poers industrial index TNotional launch price for inco	rowth NB FT All Sha	are index does not und	Chude reinvested inco	me **Australiza A	II Ordinanes Index	****Standard &

Prices and yields appear daily in the FT. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price, an annual charge of a maximum of 1% of each Fund's value – currently 24% – plus VAF is deducted from gross income (currently 1.5% for Dividend, although it is the Managers' intention to increase this to a maximum of 1% with unlithighers, consent, it will be their intention, however, to restrict this to 34% for the present). All the above Funds, except Compound Growth, are available with both income and Accumulation units. Distributions for locome units are made on the appropriate dates net of basic rate tax and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. You can buy or sell units on any business day Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later Remuneration is payable to accredited agents, rates are available on request. All the tunds are wide-range securities and are authorised by the Securities Limited. Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EG3R 680.

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for details of the scheme, together with a questionnaire to enable us to prepare a

lel: (Home) Date of birth T.26/5

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TEACHERS' BUILDING SOCIETY ALLENVIEW HOUSE HENDAM ROAD, WIMRORNE DORSE! To: Teachers' Building Society, Wimbome, RH21 IAG sa complete in block capitals. Deiste as required. (1) I/We wish to open a Bullion Account and enclose a cheque for (Min. £3,000, Max. £30,000, Joint £60,000). Interest to be paid out half-yearly/compounded. (2) Please send more details. NAME (Mr./Mrs./Miss)

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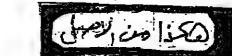
Bleasdale Computers*	up 128% in 10 weeks
VTC	
Rigby Electronics*	up 160%

*Share Issue Qualifying for Business Expansion Scheme Relief - Bid price changes calculated from date of issue to week ending 25th May.

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Here . Talk

WALL STREET

Dow makes early rally

New York (AP-Dow Jones).— behind the market's turn. First Shares were mixed but moving IBM is up nicely. Second the higher in early trading yester pame selling that hit the bank stocks yesterday has abated now that everyone has read the papers loss of nearly three points.

Manufacturers Hanover was

loss of nearly three points.

Declines were ahead of advances by about 575 to 525.

The margin was 2-to-1 earlier with moderate trading.

Manufacturers Hanover was 28% up 1%, Baakers Trust 38% up 1%, Chase Manhattan 40% up 1% and Irving 53% up 1%.

International Business Manhattan 40% up 107% and 107% are 10

advances by about 575 to 525.

The margin was 2-to-1 earlier with moderate tracing.

Mr Thomas F, Ryan, vice-president in charge of Block Tracing for Kidder Peabody,

Tracing for Kidder Peabody,

"There are two things Wast Disney up 1% at 67.



APPOINTMENTS

partner of Philipp & Lion, has chairman. The previous interm become chairman of the board. chairman, Mr David Stokes Mr R D Gee, a director of BICC remains managing director.

Cables, has been elected vice-chairman.

R D Gee, a director of BICC remains managing director.

Black Horse Life Assurance Co. Mr Roger Berun has been

Times Newspapers: Miss company, a wholly-owned sub-Dorothy Company, group adver-sidiary of Lloyds Bank. He

The Metal Market & Ex- Stanley Gibbons Holdings: change Co. Mr J K Lion, senior Mr Ronnie Aitken has become

made general manager of the tis ment manager, has been succeeds Mr Harry Spells who is appointed deputy advertise- retiring at the end of this

LION SHARES 4TH ISSUE)

LIMITED ISSUE Chelsea's Lion Shares (4th Issue) are an excellent investment for anyone with £1,000 or more to invest. They provide: invest. They provide: Extra Interest - currently
1.85% above the Chelsea Ordinary Shares rate. 3 Year Term - interest received in full for investments remaining untilmaturity.

Inimediate Access t - only 90 days loss of interest on amount

CHELSEA BUILDING SOCIETY It's what the Lion stands for For full details of Lion Shares (4th Issue), complete this coupon and send to: Chelses Building Society FREE POST, Chekenham Glos. GL53 IRR.

Member of the Building Societies Association Investors' Protection Scheme

Assets exceed £410 million. Trustee stants.

Northern

Results from London and Northern Group revealed this week that the pacesetter is now the recent-established heal-thcare division. United Medical Enterprises, acquired last year, made a first time contribution to record yearly pretax profits of £15.5m against £9.8m in 1982.

The increased profits reflects significant improvement in margins, as turnover was less than £3m ahead at £226m. But this masked a considerable reorganization, as £62m of turnover "left" the group, to be replaced by new businesses and expansion of the existing construction, building and oil support interests.

Much now rests on heal-

Earnings per share for the year rose from 10.1 to 12.8p. This has made room for an

In Brief

S M quotations: Half year to March
31, 1984. Turnover £24.96m
(£21.47m).Pretax profit £1.01m
(£1.55m). Interim payment 3p
(same). Board is cautious about

econd-half's result.

And believes it would be optimistic to expect pretax profit to be better than break-even in that

CASTINGS: Year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £9.29m (£6.42m). Pretax profit £1.08m (£375,000). Total dividend 3.25p (2.42p).

TR INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL TRUST: Year to March 31, 1984. Total income £12.41m (£13.45m). Total dividend 3.15p

M M T COMPUTING (U S M Quotation): Half-year to Feb. 29, 1984. Turnover £649,000 (£419,000). Pretax profit £170,000 (£81,000). Interior payment raised from 0.15p to 1p a share. Forward orders continue to be good, board reports. Board remains confident of comany's figure.

quotation): Half-year to March 31 1984. Turnover £2.36m (£2.39m) Pretax profit £371,000 (£347,000) Board reports that the growth areas are being pursued vigorously and a "earisfactory" result will be an-nounced at the year-end.

ADAM LEISURE GROUP USM quotation): Half-year to March 2, 1984. Preta, profits 6302,000 (£2,78m). Turnover £302,000 dend of 1p a share; single payment of 1p for previous year. Decision on final payment will be taken in the ight of second-half's results as well

NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to March 31, 1984. Pretax revenue £3.32m (£3.15m). Total dividend 5.5p (5.2p).

 T R NATURAL RESOURCES INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to March 31, 1984. Total income £4,57m (£4,38). Total dividend 7.5p (7p). Board does not expect increased revenue in current year, the majority of the production of the but will at least maintain the dividend.

● MORLAND: Half-year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £7.47m (£6.82m). Pretax profit £927,000 (£863,000). Interim dividend 2p

 GRATTAN: Mr J. Michael Pickard, chairman, told the annual meeting that the accounts show a "significant recovery" from 12 months ago.

 JOHN MENZIES: The annual meeting was told that the current year had started well, with turnover for the first 13 weeks up by 13 per cent. Sales in the retail division are

Record for London and

thcare, which has just picked up a \$250m (£180m) three-year contract to manage four hospi-tals in Suadi Arabia. Although a detailed profit breakdown is not being issued until the annual report comes out, healthcare is believed to have contributed over more than £5m to the 1983

increase in the final dividend from 2.5p to 2.8p, making a total of 4.5p against 4p before.

TYNE TEES TELEVISION (U will now have to pay an extra 1/4 per cent on loans of between \$1. 1984. Turnover £24.96m £15,000 and £25,000. Since the

new business will fall into the higher cost category.

That move leaves the Woolwith as the only leading society without differentials, and it says they might well be introduced in some fashion the next time the mortgage rate changes.

At this week's annual BSA

Conference in Harrogate he spoke of "a drastic change in

policy" which should make

nortgages available on demand,

with the cost of them coming

closer to market rates - and

probably higher and more

variable as a result - and the

traditional mortgage queue

The societies feel that the

enthusiasm for home ownership

is such that most buyers prefer to pay more rather than wait for

this is the way mortgage diffentials - the extra rate you

pay for loans of more than a

certain amount - have been restored throughout the indus-

This week the second largest building society, the Abbey National, announced that it was

lowering its thresholds on differentials. New borrowers

average new mortgage is now just under £20,000 much of the

loan. Clearest indication of

becoming a thing of the past.

If you enjoy the popular Bank It all seems a far cry from a differentials jungle is quite holiday pastime of looking at couple of years ago when the bewildering, and one result of boulding societies were busy the Abbey's move may be that weekend from the words of the Building Society Association's chairman, Mr Herbert Walden. removing their differentials in order to compete with the

> None of the banks charges extra for larger loans although some, like the Midland with a rate of 11% per cent, are more costly to begin with and others, like Lloyds, have much lower home lending targets this year. What is clear from the table,

which shows the differential lending policies of the top 10 largest societies, is that more odds from the start. The than ever homebuyers should Nationwide recognized this shop around for their loans. The problem when it started charg-

other societies follow suit.

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

BORROWING

Building societies forecast

easier loans – at a price

mortgage.

For years £15,000 was the traditional starting point for the societies started reintroducing differentials last year as mortgage famine threatened, they did so at higher levels - £25,000 or £20,000 to reflect inflation. A return to the £15,000 level could well mean that half or more of first-time buyers find them selves paying over the

of up to £40,000 earlier this year. First-time buvers receive a rebate on the extra amount in the first year of the loan.

A glance at the table will demonstrate that it now pays to have a very close look at differentials before approaching a building society.

If you are looking for £30,000, for example you could pay an extra 1/4 per cent at the Nationwide, an extra 1/4 per cent at the Leeds Permanent, and an extra 1 per cent at the Bradford & Bingley.

Margaret Drummond

MORTGAGE DIFFERENTIALS

e of Loan	Differential above basic rate %	Size of Loan	Differential above basic rate %	Size of Loan	Differential above basic rate %
fifax to \$25,000 5,001 to \$30,000 0,001 to \$35,000 5,001 and over	NII ½ 1 1½	Woolwich National Provincial Up to £20,000	nil nil	£30,001 to £35,000 £35,001 to £40,000 £40,001 to £100,000	1 1½ 2
bey National to £15,000 5,001 to £25,000 5,001 to £30,000 0,001 to £35,000 5,001 and over tionwide	nil 1/4 1/2 1 1 1/2	£20,001 to £30,000 £30,001 to £35,000 £35,001 to £50,000 Over £50,000 Anglia Up to £20,000 £20,001 to £30,000	% 1 1% 2 nd %	Bradford & Bingley Up to £15,000 £15,001 to £20,000 £20,001 to £25,000 £25,001 to £30,000 £30,001 to £35,000 £35,001 to £35,000 Over £50,000	ali V2 V4 1 1 V4 1 V2 2
to £40,000 er £40,000	1%	£30,001 to £35,000 £35,001 to £40,000 £40,001 to £100,000	1 1½ 2	Leicester Up to £15,000	ΝĬ
eds Permanent to £25,000 5,001 to £30,000 0,001 to £35,000 er £35,000	nii ½ 1 1½	Alliance Up to £20,000 £20,001 to £30,000	ករៀ វ ₂	£15,001 to £20,000 £20,001 to £30,000 £30,001 to £50,000 Over £50,000	V2 1 1 ½ by negotiation

SHARE OPTIONS

Budget time limit to come down

The Government has an-nounced that it is to amend the share option scheme unveiled in this year's Budget to bring it more in line with commercial schemes already available. The time limit before an employee can exercise his option will be reduced from five years to three

The five-year limit was widely criticized as a disincentive for employees to make use of a share option scheme because of the uncertainties over their own career plans and the performance of the stock

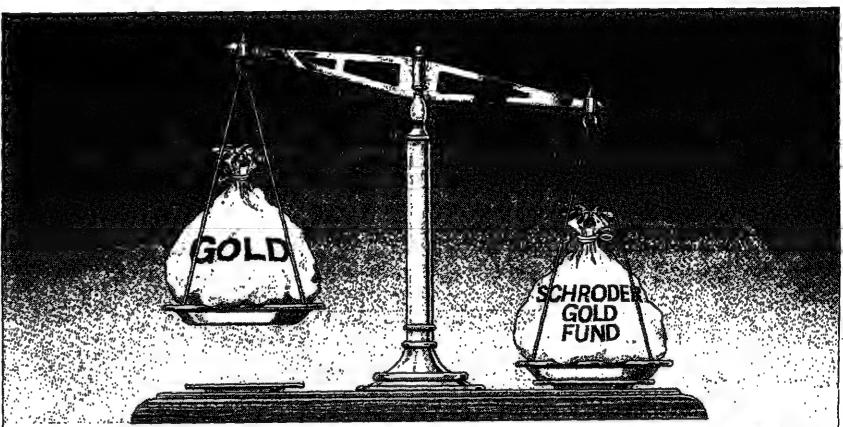
Under the new scheme, employees will be able to acquire an option to purchase up to £100.000, or four times salary, of shares in their company at the price on the day the option is taken out. After the three years has expired the option can be exercised to buy all or some of the shares

covered by it.
A further advantage of the new scheme is that if the shares acquired are sold, any gain which the employee makes will be taxed under capital gains tax rather than income tax rules. The benefit for higher rate taxpayers is that the gains attract the CGT rate of 30 per cent. The scheme will also give the opportunity to all taxpayers to utilise the £5,600 annual

CGT exemption.

A drawback that still remains however is that once an option is exercised an employee must wait another three years before he can elect to exercise a further part of his option.

Iau Griffiths



Even better than gold?

- a portfolio of gold shares, expertly managed, through the

nroder Gold Fund

The underlying strength of gold Over the long term, gold has proven to be one of the most outstanding hedges against

Whenever the strength of a currency has been questioned, whenever international tensions have arisen, gold has been the traditional haven for

Most well-managed portfolios carry a proportion of gold shares. So, now, should

Why the timing could be right

 The U.S. Dollar is widely recognised to be overvalued. Substantial Trade and Budget deficits, uncertainties over interest rates and the political situation could weaken the dollar in favour of gold.

 If inflation in the U.S. and U.K. rises once more, there will be renewed interest in the gold

● The relatively low price of gold—at \$378 per oz (23.5.84) against a 1980 high of \$850—is highly susceptible to a sharp rise on increased

 Industrial demand for gold is on the increase, and krugerrand sales rose by 36% in 1983 alone.

Gold now represents a solid opportunity for capital growth. Market commentators and investment institutions are agreed that the timing could well be right for a medium term

Today, the launch of Schroder Gold Fund brings to the private investor all the benefits of Schroders' expertise in managing a broadly-based portfolio of gold shares.

The right fund

The Schroder Gold Fund aims for capital growth by investing in a broadly-based portfolio of mining shares – at least 90% in gold and the balance in other precious metals. There is no direct bullion importanced Lighting and the first share is no direct bullion investment. Unlike gold itself, this fund does provide a yield, initially estimated at 3% gross.

Any improvement in the gold price is likely

to have a more than proportionate effect on the profitability of mining companies, with excellent implications for their shares. Of course, their general trends will be in line with the gold price, which can be quite volatile. For this reason only a proportion of your portfolio should

1 wish to proest (minimum £500) £

Invest without delay

Present opportunities are unlikely to be sustained; in particular any widespread belief that equities were peaking would lend weight to gold's attractions and influence the current low price.

By investing now, you can secure the opening price of 50p per unit which applies until 15th June 1984 only. Simply fill in and return the coupon with your cheque (min. £500). Remember that the price of units and the

income from them may go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long-term.

Extra benefit for Schroder Investors – The Schroder Special Account J. Henry Schroder Wagg has recently

introduced its new Special Account - a high interest, cheque book current account available to those able to maintain a minimum balance of £2,500. Account holders who have, or acquire investments worth at least £10,000 in any Schroder Unit Trust can apply for a Secured Overdraft Facility equal to 65% of the current value of their investments, using the units as security. A booklet containing full details of the Schroder Special Account can be obtained by ticking the appropriate box at the foot of this advertisement.

environment and strengthening economic activity, coupled with still depressed energy related equity markets, provides a most attractive investment opportunity." JG5 GAMMELL, CHAIRMAN.

Viking Resources Trust

An oil and gas investment trust.

Year to 31 March 1984-Net asset value per share +19%.

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement in the 1984 Annual Report:

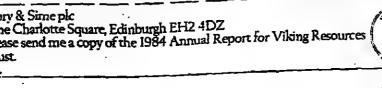
"At this stage in 1984 it is possible to discern a fundamental

change in the outlook for the energy industry. The current



INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT WORLDWIDE. ONE CHARLOTTE SQUARE - EDINBURGH EHZ 4DZ - TELEPHONE 031-225 1357.

To: Ivory & Sime plc One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ Please send me a copy of the 1984 Annual Report for Viking Resources





are available on request) will be bind to authorised professional advascs on applications beging their stamp. Income Distributions of income net of Jastic rate tax are made twice yearly on Jist May and 30th Revember commencing 30th Novamber 1884. Heanegers Schroder Linkl Trust Managers: Limited (Members of the Unit Trust Association), Plogal House, 14 James Street, London WCZE 88T, Regd. Officer 120 Chespatics, London ECZY 6785. England No. 1531522. Thurston Bildman Bank Trust Comments America.

Address

15th June 1984). Please allocate Income/Accumulation units (delete as applicable) A cheque is enclosed made payable to Schroder Unit Trust Managers Limited.

I would like more information on the Schroder Special Account 🖂 Unit Trust Portfolio Management Service 🔾

in the Schroder Gold Fund at the initial price of 50p per unit (available unti

To: Schroder Unit Trust Managers Ltd., Enterprise House, isambard Brunel Road, Portsmouth PO1 2AW. Telephone 0705 827733.

SCHRODER GOLD FUND

Gold fund launch

This weekend sees the launch of a Gold Fund from Schroder Unit Trust Managers. Units are available at the opening price of 50p each until June 15. The minimum investment is 2500.

The new trust will invest in a broadly-

based portfolio of gold shares with the estimated yield of 3 per cent. Over the long term says Schroder, gold has proved to be an outstanding hedge against both inflation and international upheavals.

Information from Schroder Unit Trust Managers, (tel: 01-836 8731).

New look bond

Family Assurance has relaunched its Family Bond in line with the new limits for friendly society announced in the Budget. to contribute between them £16.92 monthly or £199.50 annually,

single parents.
The policy includes life cover of at least £750 per person, or the value of the

after which the policyholder has three to continue to grow without further contributions, fund or take regular payments from the unli-linked fund. Further information from Planned Savings Personal Financial Services, Brighton. (Tel (0273 696000).

stage in the House of Commons

- closes two tax loopholes in the

Inland Revenue approximately

£1m. has gone. Also fallen by

short gaps in a conveyancing

chain. For instance, you may

have to complete the purchase

of a new home a few days before

the sale of your own home is

If you regularly read the financial pages

of this newspaper you will be fully aware

that the economies of the Pacific region-

particularly Japan - can offer you some of

the most exciting investment prospects to

authorised unit trust, Govett Pacific Income

Fund, gives you a chance to share in the

region's prosperity and at the same time

enjoy an annual income of 5% (estimated

gross starting yield at the initial offer price

distributing all of the income arising from

the portfolio (less tax) to unitholders, with

The aim of the Fund is to invest for an

above-average yield principally in equities

and convertible bonds of companies with

While the major emphasis will be on

INVEST NOW FOR

1% BONUS

if you invest £2,500 or more

during the initial offer period.

Japan, the Managers intend to pursue a flexible geographical policy and it is

growth potential in the Far East and

Australasia.

of 50p). This level will be achieved by

expenses being met from capital.

be found anywhere in the world.

Now, for the first time ever an

A stake in Lloyd's

The first opportunity to get a stake in Lloyd's without having to accept unlimited liability is one not to be missed. Capital Ventures Ltd is launching a new fund, the Lloyd's Act Divestment Fund which will invest in a range of Lloyd's underwriting managing agencies now being sold off as a result of the new Lloyd's Act.

Up to now this profitable investment area — ownership of the managing agents which run Lloyd's syndicates. — has been monopolised by the big Lloyd's brokers. Because of the obvious conflicts of interest the brokers are being forced to divest themselves of their holdings in managing agencies and there is likely to be a rush to obtain a stake in these highly profitable enterprises. The managers make money, regardless of whether the syndicate makes profits.

Capital Ventures new fund has the advantage of giving investors a stake in a number of Lloyd's managing agencies. The drawback is that applications will initially be allocated to Lloyd's members and the ordinary member of the public will have to stand at the end of the queue. Minimum investment is £2,000 with a maximum of £20,000. "We are aiming particularly at supporting management buyouts — an insurance agency is only as good or as bad as its people." Mr Denis Fredjohn, who set up the fund and is

himself a member of Lloyd's, said. Anyone wanting a stake should not delay. Applications will be dealt with on a first come, first served basis. Details from Denis Fredjohn, Capital



Ventures Ltd., 37 London Road. Cheltenham, GL 52 6HA. Tel: 0242

Teetotal bonus

Ansvar insurance Company has introduced a life policy, with no medical for the country's growing population of

Ansvar Lifeplan is a 10-year convertible term assurance policy, offering initial protection of up to \$100,000, increasing by 10 per cent a year up to £190,000.

Premiums start from as little as 20p a

day and increase by 8 per cent annually.

Details from Ansvar Insurance Company, Eastbourne. (Tel: (0323) 37541).

Midland study loan

Student barristers can now apply for a professional studies loan from Midland Bank. This scheme, which at present applies to solicitors, certified accountants and British business management students studying in Britain, has also been extended to British managment students studying overseas at centres approved by the Business

Graduates Association.
The Professional Studies Loan Scheme offers a concessionary interest rate of 4 per cent during the study period and for 12 months afterwards. No repayments have to be made during the study period, with interest-only payments for the next two years. The maximum loan for one-year

students is £2,000, or two-thirds of salary during the preceding 12 months. whichever is the greater - plus course fees. For two-year students it is £4,000 or one and one-third of salary during the preceding 12 months, whichever is the greater - plus course fees. No security is necessary and there is an automatic

Further details from any branch of the

Retirement advice

Advice for anyone concerned about their retirement will be on offer at the 50+ Exhibition in London on July 26 to 28, and in Birmingham on October 27 and

Among the exhibitors so far signed up are mortgage and finance brokers Chase De Vere, Hill Samuel, Sun Life and

Cannon Assurance. There will also be financial advisors from National Savings, Property Growth and the Prudential. The aim of the 50+ Exhibition is to give advice on all the financial aspects of retirement.

Finding investors

Problems as well as benefits of the Business Expansion Scheme were explored at an institute of Directors conference in London this week. Raiph Fields, a director of W. H. Allen, said that when Allen's needed £1.4m it was decided to approach investors through newspaper advertising and mallings which then showed that there were many people with money to invest that never had contact with stockbrokers of. merchant banks.

They included most of the black and Asian immigrant communities, some which are particularly prosperous, said Mr Fields. One lesson learned was that it would be best to plan far ahead with an advertising agency to avoid wasteful

Spending. He believed commercial radio or televison could be developed into a cost effective media for selling securities. although they were not explored for the

The end result was 400 new shareholders, including one BES fund, note of whom owned more than 5 per cent of the share capital, a most satisfactory result with not threat of overdomination, Mr Fields said. John Ormerod, of Arthur Anderson.

said the BES had been a major stimulus in provision of equity finance, despite its complexities. It could be a cheaper Source of funds.

PIN-Point pioneer

The Leicester Building Society is the first in Britain to introduce counter-top card readers, called Leicestercard PiN-Points. It is part of a comprehensive automation

programme. PiN-Points will read the magnetic strip PIN-Points will read the magnetic strip on Leicestercards already issued to more than 300,000 of the society's customers, giving instant access to the society's mainframe computer and the ability to read the card.

Customers will have the choice of the terrester and the card.

using the passbook, or the Leicestercard PIN-Point for an electronic transaction. Details from Leicester Building Society (0533 717272).

Extra interest

Lloyds Bank has raised the rate baid on its Extra interest Account from 8.25 to 8.75 per cent from last Monday. The minimum investment on the Extra Interest Account is £2,500 and interest is calculated on the daily balance. One month's notice is required for withdrawals. Further details are available from any branch of Lloyds Baak.

Growing bond

Capital Life has increased the return on its Guaranteed Growth Bond by a half of one per cent. The minimum investment is 22,000; with an income option on sums over £5,000. One-year bonds offer a return of 8 per cent - equivalent to a gross return to the basic rate taxpayer of 11.43 per cent. Further details from Capital Life. (Tel:

01-248 9861).

either because of old age or ill

health. The definition will also

cover your mother or mother-in-law if she is divorced

widowed or hiving apart from

her husband, even though she

may be perfectly capable of looking after herself.

income must, in all cases, be

provided rent free and for no

other consideration to qualify

So if you take out a loan to

buy a new home for your widowed mother-in-law and

have difficulty selling her existing home which you are

providing for her, the dual tax

relief provisions will apply.

The dependent relative's

Until a fortnight ago I never had a bank account. This is a dreadful confession from the Economics Editor of a distinguished newspaper, but it is not entirely true: I did have one as a student, but as it was always empty after the first week of the university term, I lived precariously in the cash economy. Since I married, straight from university, my husband and I had a joint. account with an excellent small bank which, in male chauvinist fashion, sent him all the

BANKS

Why it pays

to tell the

customers

a lot more

documents. So, for 16 years my personal experience of banking has been limited to writing cheques until forcibly requested by my husband to desist.

Because, however, of my chronic inability to remember that freelance earnings bring tax bills in their trail, it was finally decided che: Hogg that I should open my own special account. It was then that I began to understand why the British are the industrial world's great

For convenience, I trotted round to the nearest bank - a branch of National Westminster whose nice friendly clerks have for years been cashing my cheques. They gave me a form, which requested my to give reasons for wanting to open an account. It was rather like that famous wartime poster you see in the nostalgia movies: "Is your journey really necessary?"

If I buy a toaster, the shop assistant is not rude enough to ask me what I want to buy it for. The dry cleaners do not ask why I'm bringing in the children's blazers; they just take the business and even sometimes say, "thank you." However, I speculated that this question might be intended to elicit information that would enable NatWest instantly to offer me special services, so I

filled it in as sensibly as I could.

A week later, a pay-in book arrived. Just that. No friendly word-processed letter from my new bank manager, introducing himself and his bank's services; not so much as a pamphlet. With my mind running through those television commercials portraying the clearers as helpful and informative, I walked round to NatWest and asked if there was any booklet setting out a few basic facts like when I might expect a cheque book a card, or permission to use those ma-

chines in the wall,
"No," they said apologet-ically, "there isn't."
Well, perhaps it was my fault.

If I had had a punk hairdo, or said I was under 12, maybe I would have been showered with helpful information. But I cannot help feeling that I was a good potential customer for NatWest, along with lots of other underbanked adults. And that it might be worth the bank's while providing us with some basic information - even if it meant cutting down its spending on those dreadful pink

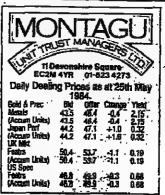
Sarah Hogg

Mediterranean cash by card

Midland Bank customers who go to Spain for their summer holidays this year will be able to use the local bank cash-dispensers to withdraw money. Midland already issues a Uniform Eurocheque Card, plus cheques, which can be used in shops as well as banks. Customers who want to be able to use the card in Spanish cash-dispensers should ask their branch for another one with the new facility. You can use the card to withdraw up to £75 in Spanish currency at some 500

(directory provided) However, you will have to remember your Personal Identification Number (PIN) - if you keep your number with your card and they both get stolen you are liable for what is withdrawn from your account. Midland charges £3.50 a year for its Uniform Eurocheque

dispenser facility.



PAYING TOO MUCH?

Insure your house, if built since 1919; on full cover at a 331/% saving each year.

E.g. £40,000 house — premium £40 only with a major insurance company. Write for details:

JENNINGS INSURANCES Freepost, The Barn, Nerewys, Mold, Clwyd tate age of house and value named premium and date due and if you have a mortgage

Scottish Life Investments **INSURANCE FUNDS** 99.2 102.0 101.3 103.2 98.2 101.6 100.8 95.7 100.7 946.29 946.29 95.23.77 95.06 94.4.0 97.4.0 99.99 99.99 99.99 99.99 99.9 102.6 102.3 103.9 104.6 101.8 96.0 100.9 Scottish Life

19 St Andrew Square-Edinburgh Telephone 031-225 2211

The revised bond allows married couples

This bond is for married couples or

As with the pre-Budget Family Bend, it is designed to run for at least 10 years, tax-free options:- cash the bond, allow it

End of the road for bridging loan tax loopholes

But there is no rule insisting

that as you buy one home so

property buying field.

The much publicized and often used stamp duty avoidshall you sell another. Bridging loans can, therefore, be regarded ance scheme which cost the as potentially long term finance. You may, for example, use a the wayside is a defect in the Finance Act, 1974, governing bridging loan where you want to go ahead with the purchase of a new home even though you the tax relief position of have not yet found a buyer for homeowners using bridging loans to finance two homes. your existing one; or where you do not want to sell your home A bridging loan is usually a until the home you have just short-term loan used to cement

bought has been renovated.

This year's Finance Bill - now due to take place and need theory tax relief problems you get two lots of tax relief, first home became eligible for one for each home.

This year's Finance Bill - now due to take place and need theory tax relief problems one for each home.

This year's Finance Bill - now due to take place and need theory tax relief problems one for each home.

You can have tax relief only to purchase one main residence. Assuming you have not fully paid off the mortgage on your existing home then while you are on bridging finance you have two loans on two separate

In any event the loan on your new home plus your existing home loan may, when added together, exceed the present tax relief ceiling of £30,000.

The Finance Act. comes to the rescue homeowners in this position. It Whatever the reasons for the allows tax relief on each home gap between sale and purchase - loan, with each loan being and the use of bridging finance subject to the present tax relief to straddle it - there are in limit, that is £30,000. In effect,

Govett Pacific Income Fund

The dual relief is available for

one year. This can be extended if you have not already sold your first home by then, but you would have to convince the Revenue that you had made reasonable attempts to find a buver and were still doing so.

Unfortunately. whoever drafted the relevant section of the Finance Act. 1974, got it wrong - and deservedly so because paragraph 6 of schedule I of the Act is a masterpiece of

It was so worded that once the home owner with two home loans moved to his new home but not before - the loan on the words the £30,000 ceiling ceased to apply to the first home.

For instance, a person with an existing mortgage of £40,000 on his bome who moved to a new home with the aid of a £10,000 loan would actually be eligible for tax relief on the entire £50,000. The limit of £30,000 on his old home loan would, on the strict wording of the Act, cease to apply.

This was clearly not what the Revenue had intended and the Finance Bill rectifies the position with effect from April 6 by limiting both loans to £30,000 for tax relief purposes.

However, anyone falling within the ambit of the mistaken provisions in the last six years may be entitled to a tax repayment. If you think you qualify you should write to your local tax office as soon as possible, giving full details.

Meantime, the normal extension of tax relief for bridging loans lives on and you should bear in mind that the extended relief applies to any domestic property where tax relief is available. This will encompass a loan

on a home for your divorced or separated spouse and also for a dependent relative.

Banks

Fund Alden Huma

Tallet & Riley
T & R 7 day
Tyndali 7 day
Tyndali eali
UDT 7 day
Western Trust

Western Trust
1 month
Henderson Money
Market Cheque

National Savings Bank

National Savings 2nd Index-linked

including bonus and suppli

National Savings Deposit Bond

Minimum investment £500 max £50,000, 10 per cent variable at six

weeks notice Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repay

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax,
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity.
2 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per
cent. 3 years Capital Life 8.75 per

Base

Lending

Rates

BCCI 94,%
Citibank Savings 79,%
Consolidated Crds 94,%
Continental Trust 99,
C. Hoere & Co 99,

ment at three months notice.

Guaranteed Income Bonds

A dependent relative means any relative who is incapable of

Martin Griffiths maintaining himself or herself **FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

for tax relief.

cent. 4 years Continental Life 9.0 per cent. 5 years Capital Life 9.25 Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 51/4 per cent, seven days notice required per cent. Local authority yearling bonds 12month fixed rate investments, for withdrawals, National Girobank interest 97,8 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 81/4. per cent. Monthly Income account Nativest 9% per cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500-£25,000 - 1 month 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5 reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment. £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments. interest guoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable MONEY FUNDS tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). Syrs Knowsley 10%, Syrs Heraford & Worcester 10% 6-7yrs. Heraford & Worcester 11 percent, Syrs Kirklees 11 per cent. Turner Kirklees 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (11), 834 M66 and after 3 mm on 01. 8.75 9.17 01 598 6070 8.85 9.0 01 528 6060 8.00 8.30 01 598 2777 7.75 7.98 01 499 6534 (01-834 0466 and after 3pm on 01-630 7401)see also on Prestel po

7.61 7.78 01 236 0952 8.20 8.45 01 236 0952 8.25 8.54 0272 732241 8.20 8.45 0272 732241 8.44 8.83 01 823 3020 Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Edra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent 7.94 8.24 0752 261162 savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. 8.65 9.0 01 638 5757 Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 91/% Interest paid without deduction of

tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000. Investors in industry National Savings Certificates 27th Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 10% per cent; 4 years, 10½ per cent; 5 years 40% per cent; 6 years, 10¾ per cent; 7: 10 years 11 per cent. Further information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822). National Savings Income Bond
Min Investment £2,000 - max,
£50,000. Interest - 10 per cent
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax.
Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice
- check penalties.

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 8½ per cent; 1 year, 8½ per cent; 2 years, 9½ per cent.

National Savings 2nd index-finked certificates

Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to many investment avieting holders. Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741, seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

new Investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity, Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in May 1979, E171.51 including bonus and supplement

April RPI: 349.7 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

GENERAL INFORMATION The Fund is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry, Managers John Goven Unit Management Limited Amember of the Unit Trust Association Intertreed Advers, John Govett & Co. Limited

Trate-National Westminster Bank PLC Share Exchange Telephone for full details of how to exchange existing shares for units on tavourable terms or tick the box in the application form opposite. Prices and yields Bid and offer prices, and the gross yield, will be quoted daily, and published daily in the Financial Times and Daily Telegraph. Charges and commissions The offer price includes an initial charge of 5% and, after the initial offer period, may also include a rounding adjustm The Managers will pay commission to authorised agents; rates are available or request. An annual management charge of 1% of the value of the Fund (plus VAT) is deducted from capital.

28th February and 31st August every year, with a report on the progress of the Fund. The first distribution will be on 28th February, 1985. If you would prefer to have your net income automatically ne please tick the box on the Application Form. Selling units To sell back your units, you may telephone the Managers or sign your Unit Certificate on the back and return it to them. You will receive a cheque for the proceeds, normally within 10 working days of receipt of

Income distribution Income net of basic rate pax will be distributed or

Traded Options The Trust Deed permits dealing in traded optimits allowed by the Department of Trade and Industry.

John Govett-60 years of independent investment management

31/The First High Income

Pacific Unit Trust...

For 60 years, John Govett & Co. Limited has concentrated exclusively on investment management, with no conflicts of interest. The Group manages or advises unit trusts, investment trust companies, pension funds and charities as well as private portfolios.

Investment success in the Pacific

John Govett was early to identify Far Eastern opportunities. Over the past 15 years, the Group has built up significant interests in the region, and in Japan in particular. Currently, funds under direct management or advice of John Govett & Co. Limited have £200 million invested in the Pacific markets, of which £150 million is invested in Japan.

1% BONUS if you invest by envisaged that some investments will be

made at an early stage in Singapore, Malaysia, Australia and Hong Kong.

How to invest

The initial offer price is 50p. To invest, simply complete the Application Form below and return it to John Govett Unit Management Limited Minimum initial investment is £500. You will be sent a contract note within 3 days and your unit certificate within 6 weeks.

You may also buy units by telephoning the Managers on 01-588 5620.

Applications of £2,500 or more received by 8th June, 1984 will receive a 1% bonus.

Applications received after 8th June, 1984 will be allocated units at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt.

...Excellent growth prospects too

The stock markets of the Pacific region have forged strongly ahead. Japan UP 43.6%*; Australia UP 33.7%*; Singapore UP 13.6%*...all in the last 12 months - with more to go for!

Govett Japan Growth Fund up 39%* since launch, July 1983.

The success of the Govett Japan Growth Fund clearly demonstrates our investment expertise in the Pacific region's key market. You should however remember that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

"As at 24th May, 1984.

Govett Pacific Income Fund

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I am/We are over 18. Please tick for \(\text{Automatic raincestment of income in further units. \(\text{Details of Share Exchange Plan.} \) Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss 'Ms/Title)____

BLOCK CAPITALS Signatun

In the case of joint applications (maximum 4), all applicants should sign and print their names and addresses on a separate piace of

To: John Govett Unit Management Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DH, Tel: 01-588 5620. _ ininirum £500, minimum £2500 to qualify for 1% bonus) payable to

Continental Trust 9%
Continental Trust 9%
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Lioyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 9%
Midland Bank 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9%
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dispensers throughout Spain Card, with or without the cash-

High risks and high commission make futures unsafe for private investor

Every week brings a new tale of investors who have lost money in commodity dealing. Two of the latest sufferers, Mr and Mrs Simms, approached the com-modity dealer, LHW Futures, after seeing an advertisement and put the minumum amount -£700 - into lead futures. They made £38 profit after com-mission had been deducted (of which more later). A second lead contract was bought for them by LHW. Within two weeks they had lost their £700 when the price of lead fell.

"I think we knew the risks of commodity dealing", Mr Simms said. "But it was the rushed business of reinvesting that upset us. I think the salesman was thinking more about his commission than the suitability of the investment."

A second Times reader (who does not want to be identified) wrote to us about his investment with LHW. "Last year, I invested £12,000 with his firm of which they managed. to lose every penny in six months. Is this a record?" he

Our reader was contacted by LHW Futures about a year ago and persuaded to put some money into the commodity market. He sold some shares to raise the starting cash and put £1,000 into gold futures, with another £2,500 in something

In July he received telephone call to say that gold was going up and that he must get in now. He rang his bank as suggested, and transferred a further £3,000 to LHW. Later in he month he invested another £6.000 after selling more shares, and by November, the lot had gone. More than £12,000 had disappeared down the drain in a mixture of gold, gasoff, plati-num and palladium futures.

"I'm worth about half a million pounds altogether, so £12,000 doesn't mean very much to me. But it's still a large amount to lose so quickly and to have nothing to show for it. I didn't understand a thing about commodities. I still can't work out all the bits of paper which LHW sent me. While it was going on they kept phoning me. suggesting I put more money in so as to get back what I lose. I think they should have been .



more careful. After all, they are the loss itself and, according to supposed to be the experts", he

Throughout its short life, LHW Futures has been the subject of some controversy. There have been criticisms of its selling methods, its advertising, and as we highlighted in Family Money a month ago, its high commissions which mean that however the client fares, LHW does very nicely, thank you. It should be emphasized that no one has alleged that LHW misled them with regards to the risks of commodity investment. But what does LHW Futures itself say, in its

Mr John Hughes, managing director, says LHW's high commission rates are justified because of the guaranteed stoploss arrangements which protect an investor from losing more

money than he has put in. Under ordinary stop-loss arrangements, investors can fix a level at which to bail out of the contract so as cut their losses. But they can never be certain of getting out at that price - markets, can, after all, collapse overnight. LHW in over these circumstances, would take particularly dramatic move, the

Mr John Hughes, frequently does. He believes that the stoploss guarantee is essential for the private investor gambling in commodity futures.

The trouble is that once you have paid the commission which, because of the gearing. can amount to a third, or even a half of your initial investment, a fairly modest fall in the price of whatever commodity futures you have purchased, can trigger the stop loss, the immediate closure of the contract and the loss of all your money. Take, for example, the second

lot of lead purchased by the Simms. The total deal was worth over £7,000, so their 10 per cent deposit, or stake money as Mr Hughes prefers to call it, was £700. The commission on lead deals charged by LHW is 3 per cent, which works out at £224 - roughly a third of the Simms' deposit. The 'balance' that is the deposit. minus the LHW commission. was £476. This was basically the margin for error. It meant that if the price of lead fell by just 6 per cent, not

stop loss came into effect, and this is precisely what happened. In this way, it can be argued. commission charged by LHW operates against the interests of its clients. There is no doubt that commodity futures are volatile. But even if the price just stays the same for the period of the contract, usually three months, the

investor still loses, because of

the high commission charges.

One justification for high commissions is that dealing in small amounts in commodity futures is relatively expensive because the market is not tailored to the small investor. The attraction of course, is in the gearing. You have only to commit 10, 15 or at the most 20 per cent of the value of the deal, which means that the rewards can be as dramatic in percentage terms as the risks.

LHW has been accused in the past of high pressure salesman-Mr Hughes says: "We don't have salesmen, we have 45 account executives. We have given up cold calling new potential clients, and we don't act for them on a discretionary basis. We publish a newsletter with recommendations, and we

do phone existing clients. What's wrong with that? For everyone who complains of being badgered someone else is worried about not being kept in touch with the market. There's two ways of looking at it."

To judge from the complaints, LHW deals for people who have absolutely no clue about the workings of commodity markets at all. Is this responsible? Mr Hughes said: "We have copious warnings all over our literature about the risks. But we can hardly ask each client to pass O level commodities before we take them on. As far as I am concerned, this business is not investment - it is sheer speculation. I don't want to know about any investors. I think that's honest, but when we placed an advert with "for speculators only" over the top, the commodity markets told us it wasn't very tasteful. Frankly, don't care if it's tasteful or not. I don't want to attract the wrong sort of people into this business. I think we make it quite clear that people should only put in money that they can really afford to lose."

Mr Hughes declined to say how many of his 5,000 clients make money over the year. "The last three months we have been very right on coffee and people have made a lot of money. The three months before that people lost because we got the dollar wrong."

The real problem is that commodities futures is completely the wrong investment for the small, or even the large, private investor. The collapse, over the past few years, of several commodity brokers which catered for this mini market has been a thorn in the side of the commodity exchanges. To cap it all, the tax situation is very, very unfavourable for the investor. Profits from commodity trading are at the moment, taxed as income at rates of up to 60 per

If you are lucky, losses may offsettable against selfemployed income. Other commodity investors find they Other can only offset their losses against commodity profits - if they have them. There is a strong lobby building up to persuade the Chancellor, Mr. Nigel Lawson, to change the tax basis and make commodity profits subject to capital gains. The argument behind his is that the market needs the change to

Margaret Drummond | the leachers.

Question teachers must ask taxman

Earlier this year, the Inland Revenue claimed it had pulled an extra 107.000 taxpaying citizens into the PAYE net as a result of its clampdown on various groups of self-em-ployed. Some 100,000 of its haul were teachers who earned extra money marking GCE and CSE examination papers.

But what the Inland Revenue did not say at the time was that many of the hapless 100,000 were married women who had given up full-time work to look after their children - marking examination papers was for many their sole source of income. At a rough rate of payment of £750 for 1,000 "O" evel papers, their income was almost certainly less than the wives earned income allowance

By being taxed through PAYE they would, in fact, be giving the Inland Revenue an interest-free loan - having money deducted that they interest-free loan would have to claim back because they had no tax liability

But any teacher - and there are believed to be tens of thousands of them - who finds him, or herself, in this position should ask the examining board for which they are marking for a form declaring that their total carnings in the tax year will not be more than the personal allowance. The board is then permitted by the Inland Revenue to pay them gross, before deduction of tax.

The snag is that not all the examining boards are informing teachers of this option and the taxman certainly is not either. So you must ask. The form should ask you to confirm that you have no regular income from other employment and that your total income in the tax year is expected to be below the £2.005 lower personal allowance.

This should ensure you get your money from this month; round of GCE papers without a 30 per cent deduction.

This is, incidentally, the first time the Inland Revenue has granted such a concession. It may well find itself extending the practice to other areas. Currently, it is looking hard at the garment workers and supperware ladies with a view to bringing them into the PAYE

Many of the latter will find themselves in the same boat as

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To find out more about this EXCLUSIVE investment, complete and return the coupon without delay.

N.B. It should be remembered that unit values can fall as well as not. While pas nance cannot necessarily be taken as a guide to the luture, the skills of nagement group involved are clearly well above average.

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: 7:1; 17 ET 4 A BUILDING SOCIETY

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*23,11% has been the average unit price growth each year of the original Family Assurance A Fund since May 1976. If that growth continues at the same rate, £1.550 invested into a special contract linked to that fund (which is now closed to new investors) could be worth three times as much after 10 years. Its successor, the Capital Fund, which is also now a closed fund, has shown an even more impressive growth rate since its launch in April 1980 — unit price growth almost 30% p.a. The current fund, the Growth Fund,

*THE 'A' FUND UNIT PRICE UP 23.11% p.a. CAPITAL FUND UNIT PRICE UP 29.75% p.a. GROWTH FUND UP 38.22% SINCE 1ST OCT. '83 THE FAMILY BOND, 100,000 INVESTORS

"Whereas life assurance companies are obliged to pay corporation fax and capital gains tax on the returns from their investments, friendly societies pay no tax whatsoever. And when you cash in your investment after 10 years, you take all your profit fax rives."
Financial Times. 11th Feb 84

10

20

Income tax relief on life assurance premiums may have gone and the normal Friendly Society levels of investment changed, but the latest Family Bond has now been specially designed for both husband and wife together — It's still totally tax free, on the fund estments and on the proceeds in ten or more years time.

TAXE	XEMPT
Income & Capita + up to হা,500 life	I + Tax Free Proceeds
A Friendly Society, by its c uivestments of which at le	onstitution, must hold blitting
Slocks & Securities and th	e bajance no Blue Chip (Edun)

While past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future, it is lact. With lower inflation and interest rates, this unique form of tax exempt investment becomes especially attractive, when compared with alternative lump sum investments:

stment	Total net investment	Tax Exempt Bond	Building	Ordinary	With Profits'	Index-Linked
eriod	Lump sum or per annum	at 12.5% at 20%	Society at 7,75%	Gilts	Endowment	Bond at 5.25%
years	**£1,550 or £1,995	£3,201 £4,776	£3,270	£3,318	£4,018	£2,586
years	**£1,550 or £1,995	£5,769 £11,883	£4,479	£4,625	£5,768	£3,339
years	**£1,550 or £1,995	£10,396 £29,570	£6,897	£6,403	£8,281	£4,313
net 10 a ac	noll amount of additional tax to	r higher rate taxoguers investing	a single premium into	a temporary a	onuity with the No	rwich Union.

"Subject to a small amount of additional tay for higher rate taxpayer's investing a single perintuit into a telliphocary and the rotation of the force of the companion of the first part of the

ments made for the security of policy holders' funds in the Family Assurance Society are unsurpassed by any other Friendly Society:—

1) The Committee of Management includes persons professionally qualified in law, accountancy, investment, banking, insurance, administration and medicine.

banking, insurance, administration and medicine.
2) A main clearing bank is Trustee.
3) One of the world's largest accountancy firms is Auditor.
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This plan is not applicable to Sire

ILEA not a separate local authority

Inner London Education D. Brown for the Department of the mentioned in the 1980 Act in Authority v Secretary of State for the Environment Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord

Justice May and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson [Judgment delivered May 24]

The Inner London Education Authority was not a local authority within the meaning of Part III of the Local Government. Planning and Land Act 1980 and was therefore not accountable to the Secretary of State for the Environment separately from the Greater London Council in respect of maintenance and other work carried out by its own direct labour organization.

The Court of Appeal so held. dismissing an appeal by ILEA from an order of Mr Justice Woolf on March 30, 1983, who dismissed their summons for the determination of the questions.
(1) Whether the GLC acting by

means of the special committee constituted under section 30 of the London Government Act 1963, and known as ILEA was a local authority for the purposes of Part III of the Local Government, Planning and Land Act 1980 which (a) was to be treated as a separate authority from the GLC when the council was acting otherwise than by means of the special committee and (b) had created and/or was entitled to create

created and/or was entitled to create a direct labour organization which was separate from any such organization created by the GLC.

(2) Whether the powers of the Secretary of State for the Environment conferred on him by Part III of the 1980 Act (a) had to be created as the ways exercisable. Part III of the 1980 Act (a) had to be exercised or (b) were exercisable separately in respect of (i) the direct labour organization so created by ILEA and (ii) any such organization created by the GLC.

Mr J. R. Macdonald, QC and Mr Colin Braham for ILEA; Mr Simon

London and the Council of the Isles of Scilly: ... "

There was no mention there of ILEA and that would prima facie at local authority within Part III. That was the one contemplated by indication was strengthened by the fact that ILEA was specifically section 30(3) of the 1963 Act.

Civil liability not precondition of compensation order

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr

liability of a defendant in civil law

was not a condition precedent to the

making of a compensation order

under section 35(1) of the Powers of

The Court of Appeal so held

when dismissing an appeal by Garth Victor Chappell against the imposition of a compensation order

in the amount of £9.635 following his pleas of guilty on July 12, 1983 in the Bristol Crown Court (Judge Sir Jonathan Clarke) to three counts

of recklessly causing to be delivered to the Commissioner of Customs

and Excise a return of value-added tax which understated the value of

supplies made by a company of

which he was a director, contrary to

section 167(1) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979. Fines totalling £4,500 were also imposed.

Section 35 of the Powers of

The existence of a personal

Hudgment delivered May 241

Criminal Courts Act 1973.

Justice Otton

Environment,
LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH
said that Part III of the Local
Government, Planning and Land
Act 1980 was headed Direct
Labour Organizations. Part III contained various references to "local authority" and imposed upon a local authority which undertook maintenance and structural work certain duties in respect of accounts

in relation to such work and other duties of a financial nature. It also provided that the local authority should submit accounts to the secretary of state and the secretary of state was given certain powers in relation to the expenses of the local authority over the operation of their direct labour organization. The measure of control was not relevant for present

It had been submitted that ILEA was a local authority for the purpose of Part III of the 1980 Act. Since 1965 ILEA had operated a direct labour organization and had operated that organization independently of the GLC. The reason for

read " 'local authority' means - (a) in relation to England and Wales, a county council, the Greater London Council, a district council, a make fina London borough council or the Common Council of the City of Indicated London and the Council of the Isles authority,

40 of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980. . . a court by or before which a

person is convicted of an offence, instead of or in addition to dealing

with him in any other way, may, on application or otherwise, make an

order tin this Act referred to as "a

compensation order") requiring him

to pay compensation for any personal injury. loss or damage resulting from that offence or any other offence which is taken into consideration by the court in determining sentence.

"(1)(A) Compensation under

subsection (1) above shall be of such

amount as the court considers appropriate, having regard to any

representations that are made by or on behalf of the accused or the

Mr Adrian Paimer, assigned by

the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the appellant: Mr Anthony

McNeile for the Crown.

prosecutor. .

sections 2 and 53.

So not merely was specifically mentioned where Parliament had thought that the Act should apply to it but a clear distinction was made where distinction was necessary between

the GLC and ILEA.
Sections 2 and 53 seemed to his Lordship to emphasize the fact that in Part III the definition of local authority was not to be taken as extending beyond the GLC itself.

Mr Macdonald had relied on section 30 of the London Government Act 1963 and had submitted that the committee thereby constituted and known as ILEA was an independent body which alone exercised the functions of a local education authority and because it was separate and clearly treated as separate by section 30 of the 1963 Act it must be a local authority within the meaning of Part III of the 1980 Act.

His Lordship did not find the argument casy to follow. There was no reference in Part III of the 1980 Act to any local education authority

dently of the GLC. The reason for that was that it did not want its accounts to be examined as a whole with those of the direct labour organization operated by the GLC.

However, in Part III of the 1980

Act there was an interpretation section, section 20, and that section read "local authority means = (a) imposed duties on local authorities in relation to England and Wales a to make proper financial arrangeto make proper financial arrange-ments and said that the duty to make financial arrangements was imposed upon ILEA and that indicated that ILEA must be a local

company's sales, constituting the

offence to which the appellant pleaded guilty, misled the Customs

and Excise into accepting that the

VAT due was less than it really was.

appreciated, the company had become defunct and it was too late

to recover the balance. The commissioners had therefore suffered loss in the amount of the

underpayment, and this loss "resulted from" the offences.

appellant that section 35 provided a summary of procedure enabling

an injured person to receive compensation in cases where the

hability of the offender was clear,

without having to suffer the delay

and expense of civil proceedings. A compensation order was, however,

no more than a means of enforcing a

liability which already existed

If, the appellant said, the facts

independently of the order.

It was submitted on behalf of the

By the time the error was

Section 30(1) read... Greater London Council, when acting as aforesaid as the local education authority for the said area... and it seemed irresistible that the GLC was a local education authority even though the special committee bore the title "luner ndon Education Authority".

LORD JUSTICE MAY, agreeing, said that Mr Macdonald based his argument on what he described as a unique relationship between the GLC on the one hand and ILEA on the other, brought about by the provisions of Part IV of the London Government Act 1963. He did not understand him to contend that ILEA was a local authority independent of the GLC.

The argument on behalf of U.EA was to the effect that in relation to its educational functions, including the operation of its existing direct labour organization, the provisions of Part IV of the London Government Act 1963 drove one to construe the definition of local authority in section 20 of the 1980 Act as "the Greater London Council but in selection to its educational." but in relation to its educational functions it means the laner London Education Authority" and thus ILEA became a local authority within the meaning of those

provisions. In answer to that it could not be disputed that it would have been perfectly easy for the draftsman of section 20 of the 1980 Act so to have said. It was quite clear from sections 2 and 53 of that Act that the draftsman of the whole Act had the position of ILEA well in mind, Section 20 could not be construed in any other way than by giving it its plain meaning.

Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Mr R. A. Lanham:

the tax was the company. As a

director, and in the absence of any

fraud, the appeliant himself was

and Excise. Accordingly, it was submitted, the compensation order

to be compensated for it fell squarely within the section.

Their Lordships found no compelling reason why the statute

should be read otherwise than in

accordance with its natural meaning. That being so, the conditions for the exercise of the

discretion were all satisfied in the

present case, and there was no

ground for saying that the discretion

Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs and

was wrongly exercised.

If the words of the statute could

could not stand.

er no liability for the sustained by the Customs

Film shows are change of shop's use

"The Lydcare Ltd . Secretary of State for the Environment and Another Before Sir John Donaldson, Master

of the Rolls, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Parker [Judgment delivered May 24]

Where premises were used as a shop for the sale of goods by retail, the use of part of the same premises for the viewing by customers of coin-operated films constituted an unauthorized development within section 22 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971. The Court of Appeal so stated in

dismissing three appeals by Lydcare Ltd against the decision of Mr Justice McCullough (The Times, April 28, 1983). The appeals concerned alleged breaches of planning control at three separate remises owned and occupied by Lydcare. The premises had origin-ally been used exclusively for the purpose of selling goods by retail. Later part of the primises were used also for the viewing by customers of films in coin-operated booths.

The local authority, Westminster

City Council, having taken the view that the latter use constituted anunauthorized development and breach of planning control served an enforcement nonce and on appeal therefrom the judge affirmed that decision.

Mr Michael Rich, QC and Mr David Smith for Lydeare; Mr Smon D, Brown for the secretary of state; Mr G. S. Lawson Rogers for Westminster City Council,

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that under section 22(1) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 "development" including "the makor any material change in the use of any buildings or other land" but section 22(2) provided that, for the purposes of the Act, certain uses of land should not be taken to involve

development.

Among such uses were included, by sub-paragraph (f) of the subsection: "in the case of buildings or other land which are used for a purpose of any class specified in an amended by section 67 of the Criminal Justice Act 1982) the court, said that the grounds upon which the compensation order was imposed were straightforward, this Part of this Act and to section this Part of this Act and to section.

The understatement of the comminal court had no jurisdiction to make an award.

The page liable for the halong of order made by the secretary of state

for any purpose of the same class." Mr Rich accepted that the introduction of the film viewing operations constitued a material change of use but contended that it The party liable for the balance of was, by virtue of section 22(2) (f) and the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order (SI 1972 No 1385) nevertheless not to

be taken to involve development and accordingly that there was no breach of planning control. The success of failure of that be taken at their face value there was no room for doubt. The loss, and right of the Customs and Excise The success of tailure of that argument depended upon the true construction of the words in the definition of shop in article 2(2) of the Use Classes Order which provided that "a building used for the carrying on of any retail trade or retail business wherein the primary purpose is the selling of goods by retail."

> Mr Rich's contention was that any building used primarily for the selling of goods by retail was a shop. If that was right then a large store used wholly for the selling of goods by retail could begin any number of

goods by retail."

So long as such uses were merely ancillary or incidental to the main use that would be right or it was clear law that such incidental or ancillary uses fell within the main use and as a did not constitute.

use and so did not constitute material changes of use.

If however, any of them was not of such a character but was of sufficient type or intensity to be main use it would ordinarily constitute a development.

necessary to achieve it. In his Lordship's judgment they were not constitute a development.
If was conceded that, if a building were used for any of the particular purposes specified in the definition building used primarily for the selling of goods by retail, which was what Mr Rich contended was of shop the introduction of another main use not within the definition would constitute a development. Thus there would be a developthe effect of the words actually used.
It began "a building used for carrying on of any retail trade or

ment if there were introduced into a building used for the purpose of a hairdresser, undertaker or ticket agency, use for the viewing of films as a main use. For the building would then be used not for the purpose of hairdresser, etc. but for the mixed use of a hairdresser and the viewing of films.
It was difficult to see why it

should have been intended that a building not used for one of the specified purposes but used solely for the selling of goods by retail should have been accorded the specified purposes but used solely "wherein the primary purpose is the for the selling of goods by retail selling of goods by retail restricted should have been accorded the freedom from planning control that a building used for the carrying

ontended for.

Such a freedom would enable a would not be a shop unless the

Guidelines on references to Europe

development,

An Bord Bainne Co-Operative Ltd (Irish Dairy Board) v Milk Marketing Board (No 2)

Bench Division, dismissed a motion brought by the Irish Dairy Board to refer questions under article 177 of

MR JUSTICE NEILL said that

I An English court could only refer a

Bollinger S.1 ([1974] Ch 401, 421).

inhibited by any nice questions of necessity, and would regard the word "necessary" as meaning "reasonably, necessary" in ordinary be made at an interfocutory stage:

On the other hand the word "necessary" was clearly much stronger than "desirable" or "con-venient": see Lord Denning, Master

3 The power conferred on a court of

4 As a general rule a reference Fairbaira, Thames Ditton.

new uses so long as the the selling of goods by retail remained the primary use.

So long as such uses were merely ancillary or incidental to the main use that would be right or it was clear law that such incidental or

His Lordship had no doubt that the words had the restrictive and not the enlarging effect. A restil trade or business had many facets

and if on a large scale might be conducted in separate buildings. It would or might require for example offices, store or stock rooms maintenance workshops, and garages for its delivery vans.

But for the qualifying phrase, a building used mainly for stock rooms in a retail business but conducting only a small amount of retail selling would fall within the definition. The qualifying phrase prevented it from so doing. That was understandable and showed a readily discernible purpose.

The alternative contended for by Mr Rich appeared to his Lordshi as it did to the judge, to make no sense. Furthermore it ran counter to the natural meaning of the words in section 22(2)(f) of the 1971 Act and article 3(1) of the Use Classes Order. The Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Slade agreed.

Solicitors: Offenbach & Co. Treasury Solicitor: Mr Terence Neville.

The provision of such freedom

appeared to his Lordship so contrary to the general scheme of the Act that clear words would be

The definition did not begin "a

Had the further phrase been

omitted the result would certainly have been that the introduction of a

separate main use such as the viewing of films would constitute a

material change of use and thus a

the end, the very narrow one whether the following words

The question, therefore, was, in

Before Mr Justice Neill [Judgment delivered May 24]

In the course of giving judgment that an order should not be made referring questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities. Mr Justice Neill set out guidelines on the circumstances in which as English court could each which an English court could make a reference to the European court. His Lordship, sitting in the Commercial Court of the Queen's

the EEC Treaty.
Mr David Vaughan, QC and Miss

Hilary Heilbron for the Irish Dairy Board; Mr John Swift, QC. Mr Derrick Turriff and Mr Christopher Vajda for the Milk Marketing

be had extracted the following guidelines i from a number of authorities:

question to the European court if the English court considered that a decision on the question was necessary to enable it to give judgment: see article 177 of the Treaty and H. P. Bulmer Ltd v J.

2 The word "necessary" should not discretionary be construed too narrowly. Thus in Polydor Ltd v Harlequin Record jury not to ass Shops Ltd ([1980] 2 CMLR 413) the failure to g to Lord Justice Ormrod said (at p 428): sometimes be unnecessary.

English and not "unavoidable". See also R v Phymouth Justices, Ex parte Rogers ([1982] QB 683, 869).

of the Rolls, in the Bollinger case at :

first instance to refer questions under article 177 was wholly discretionary. Furthermore it was for the English court to decide at what stage in the proceedings it was appropriate to refer questions to the European court: see Irish Creamery Milk v Ireland ([1981-3] EC 735.

and therefore a reference should not be made at an interiocutory stage; see Lord Denning in the Bollinger case at p423 and Lord Justice Templeman in Polydor at p426, See also Bethell v Sabena ([1983] 3 CMLR 1, 5) per Mr Justice Parker, There might be cases, however, where it would be appropriate to refer questions, to the European COURT at an early stage to the

court at an early stage in the proceedings in the national court see, for example, Customs and Excise Commissioners v Aps Samex ([4883] I All ER 1042). Turning to the present case his Lordship had come to the con-

clusion that it would be premature to refer any questions to the European court for a preliminary ruling under article 177. Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Ellis &

No implication of guilt

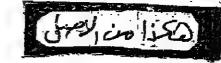
Regina v McMillan

When a person on trial made a statement from the dock, the judge must not expressly or impliedly suggest that failure to give evidence was indicative of guilt, as was laid down in R * Sparrow [[1973] I WLR 488). However, it did not follow from that tabibition on the judge's discretionary power that in every case he must positively warn the case he must positively warn the jury not to assume guilt by reason of the failure to give evidence. It might sometimes be desirable, it might be unnecessary.

Mr Justice Kilner Brown, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Lawton and Mr Justice Beldam on May 25, so beld when beddam on May 25, so held when giving reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by Gary Edward McMillan, aged 22, against conviction at Southwark Crown Court (Judge Solomon and a jury) of burglary and causing grievous boddly harm with intent.

On appeal his sentence of 10 years' imprisonment was reduced to

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CRICKET: COUNTY CHAMPIONS FLATTER TO DECEIVE AS WEST INDIES CONTINUE TO IMPRESS

Nottinghamshire seam attack upstages Essex counterparts

CHELMSFORD: Nouinghamshire (23 pts) bear Essex (4) by 10 wickets. Nottinghamshire gained their second victory in four championship matches this season and in doing 50 moved into the upper reaches of the table. Playing as they did here they will be serious contenders for the first title to be sponsored by Britannic Assurance.

To some extent, Essex were hoist with their own petard. The mitch bowling. Having knocked out one of Hardie's stumps, he did the same to Fowler, Lever and Acfield. More than anything it was Hadlee's 71 in Nottinghamshire's

To some extent, Essex were boist with their own petard. The pitch they produced like so many at Chelmsford, favoured the seam bowlers — but their own were upstaged by Nottinghamshire's. After Essex had lost their last seven wickets yesterday morning for only 52 runs. Nottinghamshire made the 52 they peeded to sain without last. 87 they needed to win without loss. Nothing could have been more Noting could have been more conclusive than that. Only the rain, which began to fall, though only quite lightly, when Nottinghamshire were still 20 runs short, put the result in any doubt. As the umpires consulted as to whether to give Essex the chance of coming off. Nottinghamshire could scarcely

When they put their minds to it. Essex really are extraordinarily good Essex really are extraordinarily good at collapsing. On Wednesday, in their first innings, they had plummeted from 60 for one to 93 all out. Yesterday, after half an hour, they were 200 for two, Seventy five minutes later they were 257 for 10. Except when Gooch and East were together in Essex's first innings, and Gooch and Fletcher in the second, Nottinghamshine's more ress. Nottinghamshire's progress was uninterrupted. Their attack was ideally suited to the conditions; better, probably, than England or Australia's would have been, and

much better than Essex's. Yesterday, 100, Nottinghamshire were able to take a new ball to finish off the Essex innings. After playing well for 35 minutes. Fletcher, at 205, attempted the sort of stroke, a foolbardy drive at a wide outswinger from Saxelby, which suggested that he thought besex might yet win. French caught him at the wicket. East, nightwatchman as in the first innings, was then leg before. Next came the only wicket in the match to fall to a slow bowler. It able to take a new ball to finish

Needham's

urgency

not followed

BOWLING: Hades 27-11-52-6; Rics 16-4-56-0; Sacetry 26-5-77-3; Cooper 20-9-23-0; Hermings 16-6-35-1; Broad 4-1-10-0. Patel the runner is run out

victory by 23 runs over WORCES-TERSHIRE in a tense finish at New

Road yesterday. Set to make 245.
Worcestershire slumped to 20 for three before. Neale, the captain launched a revival, sharing fourth and fifth wicket partnerships of 92 and 61 with D'Oliveira and Unimphales.

When Neale was eighth out for a

defiant 80, they were still 45 adrift, and when Warner, the last man,

total was 212. Inchmore struck some lusty blows, but then Patel

slipped as he turned for a second

run, could not get back in time and

A short sharp downpour put paid

lan Botham will be lit for the three one-day Texaco Trophy internationals against the West Indies which start at Old Traiford

Indies which start at Old Traiford next Thursday. He has recovered from the call-mascle injury that prevented him playing against the Tourists at Taunton. But news of Botham's availability will only slightly reduce the amount of work facing Peter May and his selectors as they try and pick a 13-strong England squad.

to any hopes of a positive result at Cardiff after GLAMORGAN had

been left 265 to win in 50 overs. GLOUCESTERSHIRE'S captain.

Graveney, declared his side's second innings at 229 for five and

set a stiff target for Glamorgan, who quickly fell behind the required rate. The South African fast bowler Hanley, with five for 58 - his best

performance so far - opened the way for a NORTHAMPTON-SHIRE victory effort against MIDDLESEX at Lord's.

Glamorgan v Gloucs

J N Shaphard, "A C Russell, C Date and G E Samsbury did not bit.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-39, 3-75, 4-128, 5-187

128, 5-187 BOWLING: Davis 15-2-53-2: Barwick 16-6-31-0; Selvey 5-0-22-0: Ontong 21-9-48-1; Steele 15-5-23-1; Price 15-3-43-1.

Total (1 wkd). STP Henderson, JF Steele, MR Price, 17 Davies, WW Davies, SR Berwick and "MW W Selvey did not bet.

BOWLING Shepherd 10.3-0-35-0; Sainabury 9-1-19-0; Bainbridge 1-1-0-0.

Fxtres (b 3, Hb 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42

Total (5 wide dec 229

A W Sevoid a Devise b Price
P W Romeines b Davis
C W J Almy b Steels
Zaheer Abous b Davis
Zaheer Abous b Davis
D Barbordog c Jones b Omong
IA J Wright not out
Extras (b 1. 4-b 8)

Championship table

Giamorgan (15 Kent (7) Surrey (8) Middleses (2) Derbyshire (9) Hampehire (3)

the unlucky Warner was run out.

Selectors relieved

ESSEX: First trainings 93 (K. Sacadby 4 for 15)
Second Immany3
G A Gooch o French b Sacadby 10
C Gladwin e Cooper b Hadise 7
K W R Flatcher o French b Sacadby 8
H Esset Lb-w b Hadise 11
K S McEwan o French b Hammings 11
B R Hardle b Hadise 17
D R Pringle Ib-w b Hadise 17
S Tomer not out

Total (no wid).

By Peter Ball Chesterfield: Derbyshire (8 pis) drew

The rain which set an interesting opening scene on Wednesday and had been spuraed by the Derbyshire howlers, returned in torrents yesterday afternoon to wreck the final act, the players leaving the field at 2.40pm not to return. But whether the denonement would have redeemed the lackadaisical nature of much that had gone before came in with Patel as runner, the

was by no means certain.

When the rain arrived, Surrey's second innings had just begun to show signs of renewed life, Needham spoiling Roberts's previously satisfactory figures by hitting him for four fours in the last over to suggest that he at least recognized that the declaration could not be far off if it was going to

rescue the game.

Such insight had apparently not been vouchsafed to his colleagues. After making reasonable progress when Knight and Pauline were together in a stand of 129, the insight fall into a clotch with the innings fell into a slough with the loss of Knight against some accurate seam bouling from Newman and Roberts. Only 40 runs were added in the next 19 overs as three more wickets fell.

Burcher never seemed remotely happy. Lynch, who had been hitting the ball hard at fielders with little reward, departed as he straightdrove Roberts, the ball travelling back at the bowler at head height like a shell. The Zambian-born all-rounder's instinctive reaction knocked the ball up, and he held the rebound with impressive nonchalence to reinforce the impression that he has the makings of a considerable cricketer.

When Pauline, who had been another beneficiary of Derbyshine's poor catching in this match while still on his overnight score, finally left in the next over, the possibility arose that Derbyshire might not need to rely on Butcher's generosity. Needham and Richards had already ensured that like every other apparent opening on the previous two days, this one, too, was illusory when the rain made the calculations irrelevant

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-150, 3~186, 4~190, 5-190 190,5-150 BOWLING: Francy 17-8-47-1; Newman 22-6-50-1; Malcolm 15-3-61-0; Miller 10-1-21-0; Fowler 3-1-8-0; Roberts 12-2-45-3. DERBYSKIRE: First imings 302 for & dec (A. Hill 89, J 11 Hampstins 66) Umpinst: W E Alley and J Birkenshaw.

Today's cricket Tour Match (11.30-6.30) SWANSEA: Glamorgan v West in County Championship (11.0) DERST: Debyshre v Notinghamshre CHELMSFORD: Essax v Surray CANTERSLEY: Kere v Hambshre LEICESTER: Leicestershire v North

shire
LORD's: bladdesex v Sussex
TAUNTON: Somerat v Gloucesternire
EDGBASTON: Warwicksing v Wordeste
HEADINGLEY: Yorkspire v Lancastine TOMORROW

Tour Match SWANSEA: Glasporgen v West Indians (11.30-

County Championship (11.0) HEADNGLEY: Yorkshire v Lancashire John Player League (2.00-6.40 or 7.000
CHELMSPORD: Espex v Surmy
SHISTOL; Gloucestarditre v Someraet
LEICESTER Lainessendhre v Someraet
LEICESTER Lainessendhre v Someraet
LEICESTER Lainessendhre v Someraet
TRENT SREDGE: Notinghamatine v Derby-

Umpires: D.G.L. Evens and K.E. Palmer SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP OLD TRAFFORD: Kent 381 for 7 dec and 280 for 7 dec (S N V Waterfort 106 not out, C S Condray 74), Lancastina 349 for 3 dec and 185 for 6 (M Waterson 81). EDGBASTON: Warnicksters v Worcessershire MINOR COUNTR'S CHAMPIONING. SLEAFORD: Lincolnstate y Staffordata JESMOND: Moreumberland w Harten



The missing link: Wilson's stump is sent flying by Marshall (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Taking a leaf out of Kipling

TAUNTON: West Indians beat Somerset by an innings and 101

The West Indians did well to win this match so convincingly, for Somerset, setting a good example to the other counties, had properly played their strongest available side. Somerset did, as it turned out, have the worst of the pitch, despite with the total but there were the total but the total but there were the total but there were the total but the total 257
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-170, 3-205, 4224, 5-228, 6-234, 7-239, 8-243, 9-257, 10-257.

the worst of the prich, despite winning the toss, but there was no doubting the superiority of the West Indians in all departments.

At the start, of play yesterday, Somerset were 137 behind with six second innings wickets in hand. It had rained in the night, the atosphere was heavy, and they were polished off in an hour. Marshall took three more wickets. Once took three more wickets. Once hearks was caught in the gully off the second ball hope for Somerset

Their only batsman to Increase his reputation was Wyatt, Julian

There was no relief for Hamp-shire yesterday from the punishing bat of Colin Wells, whose stirring rescue act brought him 203 before

he was eighth out. By then Sussex were 250 runs ahead, with 63 overs

were 250 runs ancao, with 53 overs left, and the match was virtually saved. Wells was finally caught at long-on after hitting two sixes and 25 fours, and he batted for six hours.

It started to rain as Wells walked

off, and any possibility that a memorable finish might have followed was soon ruled out. The

players came back 90 minutes later

or 15 balls, but the rain's return was

by then a blessing.
Wells began with three boun-

daries in Andrew's opening over, and continued to drive with the

same vigorous style and panache that he showed overnight. He and

Reeve, resuming at 287 for six, were not separated for an hour and a half.

Then Reeve, who helped add 93 in 34 overs, was leg before to a ball that

kept low.
Wells had one extraordinary

escape during the stand. With his score 144, and the total 334, he

miscued a pull against Tremlett, and Maru at midwicket juggled and then

Wells: vigorous style

Middlesex v Northants

AT LORD'S NUDDLESEX: First Innings 139 (B J Griffiths 5 for 52, A Walker 4 for 50)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-59, 3-63, 4-111, 5-122, 6-123, 7-145, 8-150, 9-188,

Northamptonshipe: First lankings 202 (D J Wild

Second innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-24, 3-80, 4-48.

90WLING: Cowons 7-2-19-3; Daniel 5.5-2-18-0; Hughes 3-0-8-1.

Umpires: J Harris and R A White.

tor 52. A Walker 4 for 50)
Second Innings
G D Barlow 49-w b Hanley
W N Sect. 40-w b Griffiths
W W Gesting c Sharp b Hanley
K P Tomitin c Steele b Griffiths
R O Butcher b Walker
S P Hughes c Larichs b Hanley
JE Emburry b Hanley
JE Emburry b Hanley
H Gomende c Lamb b Griffiths
R O Gowarts c sub b Hanley
W Danlel tost 04-

anınshire (7).

Wyatt is only 20 years old, came into the Somerset side near the end of last season, and in five matches averaged 42. I have taken a personal

interest in him, because he was born in Paulton, a village which I survey from my study window, just across the valley. I doubt if Paulton has produced a Somerset cricketer before. He seems to be developing nicely. He has not so many strokes yet, but he has the right temperament, the kind that keeps its head when all about you

are losing theirs. He played two
admirable innings in this match.

The West Indians we will
remember the inpressive form with
ball and bat of Harper. He may yet:
"Harp it himself to the throne of
God", that is the Test team. (I seem to be getting a little Kiplingesque today). He reminds me of no other off-spin bowler I have seen, simply because he is so tall he has

fieldsman, and Wells was walking

off when the catch was spilled.

Joined by Gould, Wells was 189

at lunch, and after the interval

seemed nervous for the first time.

He finally reached 202 out of 333 scored while he was in, with a fierce on-drive for four against Andrew. Three overs later he hoisted a huge on-drove against Cowley, and Smith

on the boundary edge did not have to move for the catch.

Wells was born in Newhaven, and it is interesting that his double-cen-

tury is the first made by a Sussex-born player for the county since Alan Oakman in 1961. Suttle scored one in 1962, but it is often forgotten

he was born in Kensington; the

other Sussex double-centuries since

then have come from Tony Greig, Mendis and Wessels.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-75, 3-103, 4-156, 5-239, 6-279, 7-375, 8-439, 9-441.

BOWLING: Reliter 28-9-77-3; Andrew 33-8-115-0; Tremett 30-7-65-0; Necholas 19-4-58-2; Maru 20-1-62-0; Cowley 19-1-44-3; Jesty 1,1-1-4-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 298 (T E Jesty 95, V P Terry 75).

Paris (AFP) - Henri Sanz, aged 21, the scrum-half summoned to replace the injured Jerome Gallion

in the French rugues retoral various in the French rugues union party to tour New Zealand, is a new Terry Holmes, according to Guy Laporte, his club colleague and former international stand off half. "He is

older than his years. He is not afraid to take on opponents much heavier

Worcs v Leics

1981 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11. 2-18. 3-28, 4-28. 5-39, 6-161, 7-180, 8-190, 9-190, 19-196. BOWLING: Pridgeon 22-5-56-5; Warrer 11-2-38-1; Inchmore 13.4-4-38-1; Patel 14-4-34-2; llingworth 13-7-13-1.

AT WORCESTER
LEICESTERSMIRE:First Innings 222 (D I God

103]

I P Burcher c Patel b Pridgeon

J C Belderstoue c Weston b Pridgeo

To I Gower c Bingworth b Warner

P I Gower c Bingworth b Warner

N E Briers c Patel b Pridgeon

N E Briers c Patel b Pridgeon

N E Briers c Patel b b Pridgeon

J Whotaker c Warner b Pridgeon

J B Cook b Patel

N G B Cook b Patel

Impires: C Cook and P B Wight.

A French Holmes

Total (9 wkts)

Wells strikes blow

for Sussex-born

By Richard Streeton

1101'E: Sussex (4 pis) drew with dropped a high but straightforward

something of Goddard, and something of Bill Bowes in his last season. I do hope they pick him. SOMERSET: First knyngs 118 (R A Harper) (or 32)

A D Crowe b Marshall....... B C Rose I-b-w b Walsh....... V J Marks c Haynes b Small . I W Lloyds I-b-w b Small

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-26. 3-30, 4-42, 5-89, 6-85, 7-111, 8-125, 9-125. BOWLING: Marshell 19.2-7-31-6; Small 14-1-36-3, Walsh 10-2-30-1; Harper 5-0-17-0. WEST INDIANS: First innings 342 (R A Harper 73, H A Gomes 72, C R Lloyd 72, R &

Umpires: D J Constant and D A Shaphard.

Draw that came after the drama

By Marcus Williams

drew with Lancashire (5). Rain, which had cut the day short at the start had the final word yesterday, ending play with War-wickshire needing 58 runs and Lancashire four wickets off the final eight overs. A third wicket partnership of 151 in 29 overs between Amiss (80) and Humpage (67) offered the prospect of an exciting finish after Warwickshire had been asked to score 303 off 64

Warwickshire are old hand at chasing large totals, particularly on a fast, scoring ground such as this. Apart from the rain their main opponent was Allott, who exploited opponent was whole who exponent favourable conditions to make an early breakthrough and then crucially applied the brake when recalled with 117 runs required off 23 overs. Rain took 90 minutes out of the

morning and, with his chances of bowling the opposition out after the previous evening's collapse, Willis soon had his occasional bowlers on to hasten a declaration. Lancashire 104 runs in 40 minutes with Maynard, formerly of Warwickshire helping himself to 50 and Asif Din collecting three wickets with his leg breaks.

breaks.

Warwickshire's target looked out of reach at 35 for three and Kallicharran gone. At 20 in the fourth over Smith was caught trying to hit Jefferies over cover's head. Then Allott, moving the ball sharply off the seam, struck twice in three overs. trapping Lloyd leg-before with a ball of full length and Kallicharran caught low and onehanded by Maynard.

with Allott and O'Shaughnessy beating the bat, Amiss and Humpage were intent on survival. After the interval the situation changed dramatically, 50 coming off seven overs and 100 off 15 with the ball despatched to all

parts.
Humpage was caught on the square leg boundary and three overs later Amiss had his middle stump rocked back by Allott. Eventually rain hastened the end.

LANCASHIRE: First Invings 556 for 5 Gac Li
Abrahams 201 not out, J Seminors 72 not out,
Abrahams 201 not out, J Seminors 72 not out,
Second Invings
G Fowler c Humpage b Willis
J Abrahams c Lloyd b Gifford
J Abrahams c Lloyd b Gifford
J P Hughes c Humpage b Willis
N H Fishanother c Humpage b Ferreira

15
J J W Month of Humpage b Asii Din
11
J Seminors b Asii Din
14
C Manusch and out
55 Total (8 wids dec).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-31, 3-31, 4-76, 5-102, 6-110, 7-158, 8-188. BOWLING: Wiles 7-1-19-2; Old 9-2-21-1; Small 7-2-17-0; Gifford 12-4-30-1; Ferreira 3-1-7-1, Asti Din 8-0-49-3; Lloyd 3-0-35-0.

Extres (I-b 6, w 4, n-b 6) _

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-28, 3-35, 4-188, 5-188, 6-213. 80WLING: Allott 18-4-54-4; Jefferies 11-1-45-1 O'Shaughnessy 10-1-56-0; Nasir Zaidi 5-0-32-0; Simurate 12-3-42-1. Umpires: D O Oslear and A G T Whitehead

HORSE TRIALS

Fieldsman reaps dressage reward

By Jenny MacArthur Captain Mark Phillips and the Range Rover team's 10-year-old Fieldsman are leading their section after yesterday's dressage at the Windsor Horse Trials sponsored by

Windsor Horse Trials sponsored by the TI Group.

Capt Phillips, won this three-day evnet four years ago with Major Derek Allhusen's Lauriemen, was pleased – and a hinle surprised – with his 45.94 mark, which put him eight points ahead of John Thelwall, from Cambridge. Thelwell is second on the seven-year-old N'gulia, a horse he only started riding at Christmas.

"Fieldsman was a litte tense" Capt Phillips said, "and I couldn't ask him for as much as I would have liked." The gelding who is known as Haggis in the stable, has been with Haggis in the stable, has been with Capt Phillips for six years but has taken time to settle". His best result to date was third in the open intermediate class at Wylye in 1983. The former top junior rider, Fenella Faweus from Sussex, is leading the TI Group section with the 11-year-old Blue Max II but, less than a point sensrates her from than a point separates her from Going Dutch, ridden by Elaine Forge, and Nicola May's Gener-osity, who are lying second equal.

Henrietta Mays-Smith, from Berkshire, who is having a final fling berkshire, who is naving a mai ting at eventing before going up to Trinity College, Cambridge, in October to read classics, is the overnight leader in the British junior championships, sponsored by TI, Creda. She rides the seven-yearld Hey Charlie.

Persistent rain yesterday had dispelled fears about the going for today's cross-country.

TI Glow-worm Seletion: 1, Fiskismen (Capt M Philips), 45.94, 2, N'guils (J Thelwall), 53.90; 3, Cantain Boycor (A Nicholson), 57.19, Ti Groups 1, Bule May 11 (F Faucus), 53.4: 2, Gong Dutch (E Forge) and Generosity (N May).

54 Ti finishiga: 1, Bagatelle (S. Allent, 58.12; 2, Pors e Order (P. Plames), 60; 3, Cobblers Hall IF van Tuyff, 62.81, Ti Crede British junior champlemente: 1, Hey Charte (H. Mays-Smith), 52.8; 2, The Marshall (P. Suri), 53.1; 3, Raszarda (A. Ramus), 54.6.

CYCLING

Letting their pedals do the talking

By John Wilcockson

Yuri Kashirin, from Rostov, and Malcolm Elliott, from Sheffield, have two things in common: neither speaks very much, but both can express themselves more than adequately on a bicycle. The last time they traded pedal punches was along a sun-splashed Middle Walk at Blackpool, where the Soviet physical education student just outsprinted his English opponent to win the final stage of the 1982 Milk

Their rivalry recommences tomorrow morning on Brighton's Madeira Drive, where a two-mile individual time-trial is the curtain-raiser to the 27th Milk Race. The race ends in Blackpool on June 9. Two years ago. Kashirin led from start to hoish to win for the secon time in four years. Elliott was a raw 20-year-old who finished in the depths of the overall classification but he won the Hot Spot sprints

competition, the only crumb left to outsiders by the all-conquering Soviets. Kashirin won the Moun-tains, Points and Combine awards. as well as the final yellow jersey. Elliott has achieved much since then. He travelled to Brisbane for the Commonwealth Games, where he won gold medals in the 100 km team time-trial and the individual road race. Last year, he finished third in the Milk Race after winning

a record six stages, including the prologue. He decided against certain Olympic selection to sign a professional contract with Raleigh-Weinmann. The Sheffield rider looked ready for a good Milk Race when he beat Tony Doyle in an exciting Sealink International last month, but lack of long races since then, and the watering down of the Great Britain Professionals team, may have left him a little unprepared. Instead of the experienced Doyle and French-

the experience Dayle and Prich-based Sean Yales to help him, he-has to rely on the less heavyweight support of John Wainwright and Phil Corley.

The other professional team members have more pedigree, particularly Bob Downs - also new to the paid ranks - who is back to the form that placed him fourth

TEAMS: GB Professionals, GB Amateurs, Nemeriands, Young England, Czechoslovalce, Iraland, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, USSR, and Wast Germany TOMORNOW: Prologue time-trial, Maderia Drive, Brighton, 11.00 am. MONDAY: Stage 1, Brighton, Madeira Drive (10.30 am), 107 mees to Swindon, Queen s Drive (2.40 pm).

(behind the three Soviets) in the

THE ROLTE: May 27: Prologue (Briginton, t. 2 miles). May 28: Stage 1 (Briginton to Swindon, 107). May 29: (Swindon-Great Maryern, 80). May 29: (Swindon-Great Maryern, 80). May 31: 4 (Carmarban-Aberyathyd), 80, June 1: 5a. (Aberyathyd-Liendautho, 72). St. (Liendautho-Great Ornie, t. 3a. June 2: 6 (Wracham-Stokenon-Trest, 108). June 2: 7a. (Congleton-Sandautho, 77). Tox (Sandautho Chorpeton-Sandautho, 77). Tox (Sandautho Chorpeton-Sandautho, 77). Tox (Sandautho Chorpeton-Sandautho, 108). June 2: 10. (Barrard Castle-Newtostie, 55). 102: (Barrard Castle-Newtostie, 55). 102: Newtostie Criterium June 8: 17 (Richmond-Haltax, 75). June 9: 12 (Leads-Blackpool 84).

Clark holds on to his dream of a round By Mitchell Platts

GOLF

Howard Clark must have won-ered whether his first round of 64 broken 70 before. dered whether his first round of 64 in the PGA Championship, sponsored by Whyte & Mackay, was merely a dream when he went to sign his card at Wentworth yesterday. For the Yorkshireman could only stare in disbelief at the numbers which in no manner tallied with the score he knew he had composed with some of the best golf of his life.

The confusion arose because the

of his life.

The confusion arose because the Spaniard, Antonio Garrido, who was marking Clark's card, had inadventently pencilled in the score of Bernhard Langer, who was the third party involved. So it required the urgent use of a rubber to erase the scores in the presence of both Carrido and Langer before Clark could officially sign the card. calrido and Langer before Clark could officially sign the card.

It was only then that he former Ryder Cup player was satisfied that his astonishing performance on a dreary afternoon had taken him into the lead after Nick Faldo, Gordon Riand center and Dennis, Photogram

Bland senior and Dennis Durnian had set the pace for so long with Not that Clark is unfamiliar with such situations at Wentworth since

his winning scores in the 36 holes Parkinson Trophy in 1973 are transposed on the official board in he club house. Yet as a professional he has been unaccustomed to playing so well on the Surrey course

Clark currently heads the Order of Ment and, following his victory in the Madrid Open last month, he is playing with an abundance of confidence in spite of a recurring back problem.

So after holing from no fewer than 15 years access the first green. so after noting from no tewer than 15 yards across the first green to salvage an unlikely par it was fair to assume that he would put together a solid performance in a championship in which he has finished third and fifth in the past.

But after turning on 33, two under par, he only became a threat to the leaders when he followed a birdle from nine feet at the 11th with an eagle at the 12th where he struck a four iron to twelve feet. Even then he took four at the short 14th but he mightly my that behind 14th but he quickly put that behind him by collecting birdles at the 15th and 17th and finishing with an eagle at the 18th (402 yards) finished with

a 25 foot putt. All of which served to over-All of which served to over-shadow some inspired golf carlier in the day in which Faldo was rewarded with eight birdies for some delightful manoeuvering of the ball around the tree fined course. Durnian, remembered for his excellent performance in the Open Championship last year, also struck some authorative shots

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES

marbum. 58: B Langer (WG). 59: P Butler, R Drummond. R Chapman, N Job. 70: N Coles, J Moskson, T Horton, S Torrance. J-M Carlizares (Sp), T Britz (SA), S Bishop, J Double (So.) J-M Cahizares (Sg), I ama: (any, a analogo, Davila (Sp), T ama: (Ang, a facilitie (Aus), D A Russel, R Boxel, M Panero (Sp), P Teravainen (US), C Mason, M Calero (Sp), I Mosey, B Gellacher, 72- J Crow (Aus), B Barnes, J Bland (SA), A Forsbrand (Swe), I, Mann, M Martin (Sp), M Selocch (SAI, G Cullen, I Young, G Davies, G Reiph, M James, D Feherty, P Hoad.

Ballesteros (SD), T Jackin, P Carriga, S. Dre. (
Palmer (SA), W Humpfrees, M McLeon, V
Somera (Aust, E Carro, G Brand or B
Pascassio (Fr), E Rodriguez (Sp), R Matchell, C
Moody, I Woosnam, M Montes (Sp),
74: S Keopler, T Chamley, D Sheppard, M
Gallagher, J Anderson (Can), D Cooper, O
Jones, J Rivero (Sp), T Johnstone (Zimbebve),
6 McColl, J Morgan, K Kinell (Swe), D
Bakeman, A Okdoom, B Waines, J Hall, K Witters M. Mackenne, S. Cipa, M. Gregson, D. J. Russell, M. Bembridga, D. Smyth, M. Wolseley, A. Campagnoli (it), A. Garrido (Sp.), M. Manneb (h.), C. Rocca (it).

Obstinacy of a champion

Linda Bayman, a determined campaigner from Berkshire, is as good as her word. She would not, she had said on Wednesday give up her English womens's golf title without a battle in spite of two thoroughly unconvincing rounds of qualifying stroke-play to meet Claire Waite, of Swindon, in today's final at Hunstanton

Mrs Bayman had to dispose of two members of the British Isles Curtis Cup team yesterday, both at extra holes. She beat Penny Grice at the twentieth and, in the semi-final, Laura Davies at the nineteenth. It is a measure of Mrs Bayman's fighting qualities that she had birdies at all three extra holes.

to square the match and when her position was again threatened at the short sixteenth, she holed a second chip shot, having fluffed the first, for a half in three. A superlative to the nineteenth left her seven feet away and she made no mistake with away and she made no mistake with the putt after Miss Davies had missed narrowly from 18 feet. Guarter-finals: L Davies (Nest Byfleet) fix C Hall (Westerlope) 1 hole: L Bayman (Berks) by Gone (Tankersky Park) at 20th, B New (Lansdown) it P Johnson (Pyle and Kenlig), 2 holes. C Warte (Swindon) bt J Melwille (Ryll Birkdale) 4 and 2 Semi-finals: Bayman bt Davies at 19th; Watte by New 4 and 3.

Bob Murphy, who had birdies on four of the last eight a measure of Mrs Bayman's fighting qualifies that she had birdies at all three extra holes.

There was never more than one hole in it in a truly titanic struggle against Miss Grice, but Miss Davies, at one point, built up a three-hole lead. Mrs Bayman then produced birdies at three long holes.

TENNIS

Lendl recovers to put Czechoslovakia in final

Dusseldorf. (AP). - Ivan Lendl came from behind in both sets to defeat Mats Wilander, 7-6, 7-5, and give Czechoslovakia a 1-0 lcad

pgainst Sweden in the World Team Cup yesterday.

Lendi's victory put his team into tomorrow's final of the eight-nation

tournament, where they will most likely meet the United Sates and John McEnroe. Wilander, playing his first match here after missing Sweden's carlier two games because of an injured right ankle, certainly missed his chance. He led 5-2 in the first set and 5-3 in the second but was overhauled both times. He refused

to blame his defeat on his injury. Heavy rain washed out play in the Italian Women's Open Championships in Perugia. None of the quarter-finals could take place but they should, weather permitting, go ahead today. Bob Carmichael was given a walk-over into the semi-final of the Paddington tournament, sponsored by Penn, in West London when his opponent. Orlando Lourenco, with-drew because he was flying immidiately to Zimbabwe to see his parents for the first time in two years. The tournament organisers are to report him to his association. He now faces disciplinary action. Carmichael the veteran Austra-

lian now faces his doubles partner. Richard Akel of the United States, a 7-6. 6-2 winner over Britain's Martin Guntrip.

Men's aingles: Quarter-finals: (GB unless stated) J Whotelord bit M Birricov 6-4, 0-5, 6-2, L Aifred bt D Feligate 6-2, 6-4; R Akel (US) bit M Guntrip 7-6, 6-2; B Carmethael (Aus) bit O Lourenco (Zim) wo. Women's singles: Quarter-finals: K Bracher bit k Schimber (SA) 7-5, 6-4; M Reinach (SA) bit E

Oxneder (US) 3-5, 5-3, 5-8; 8 Cordwell (NZ) bt J Richardson (NZ) 5-3, 5-1, 0 Morse (Rom) bt \$ Yonezaw (Jap) 5-1, 5-3

SWIMMING

Not easy for Moorhouse By Athole Still

A long and hard weekend is the swimmers will also be noted. prospect for most of the 250 Samantha Purvis of Etockton, aged swimmers taking part in the three-day Olympic trials, sponsored by Sun Life, which open in Coventry already recorded Olympic consideration times in three of them.

Among the senior, the American Among the senior, the American-based Beverley Rose, of Scotland will be the focus of an eagerly

loday. One of them hopes for medal honours, Adrian Moorhouse, of Leeds, faces a stiff test of his form from the American-based lain Campbell (Beckenham). Moorhouse has not yet chosen to come out of his heavy Olympic-orientated train-ing schedule and may have to strugge to find the sharpness to beat Campbell over both the 100 and 200 metres breaststroke. For two women, June Croft

provide a guide to the state of their preparation and their chances of winning finals places and medals. The form and perfromances of ome of our bright and rising young

programme of races, record runs, manoeuverability tests and static

(Wigan) and Sarah Hardcastle (Southend), the trial should merely

awaited showdown with Cathy White (South Tyneside) in both the 100 and 200 metres backstroke. The Moscow Olympics silver medal winner Phil Hubble, just back from Canada, can also expect tough opposition from Nick Hodgson, of Wigan and Stephen Poulter Few races will be more fiercely contested that the men's freestyle events. In the 400 and 200 metres the marking between Andrew

the meeting between Andrew Astbury (Leeds) and the Scot. Paul Faster, who has been an outstanding success in American collegiate swimming this year, should provide races of memorable quality.

YACHTING

Crisis tackled with Gusto

All but one of the 200 or so entries for the Tomatin trophy were displays will bring to Britain a sport safely berthed at Tarbert last night after completing a trying long-dis-tance race from Gourock (John which began in the United States. A British truck racing association has tance race from Courock Donn Nicholis writes). The exception was Gusto, a mini-tonner from Largs sailed by Mike Todd, which capsized after broaching in the Firth of Clyde during Thursday night. been formed.

REAL TENNIS: The world singles Fortunately for her crew fellow competitors were nearby and all four aboard were rescued by

week,
YACHTING: All racing was cancelled at Weymouth Olympic week yesterday because of light winds and poor visibility.
OVERALL POSITIONS: Finn latter four races):
1, N Welbern; 2, M Mchryn: 3, R Bridge, Stars latter four races; 1, J Boyes and D Munge; 2 A Hurts and T Symore; 3, D Howelett and T Tavinon 470 latter five races; 1, I Scutherorth and I Thett: 2, M Hortes and O Stewart; 3, D Jarrett and I Jarrett Phys Buchman (after the Taces; 1, J Richardson; 3, K Slatte and A Bowers, Tornaco (after five races); 1, C Carns and S Anderson; 2, Y Loday and B Pictery; 3, D Sweeney and I Sweeney.

which then transferred them to Large lifeboats. It was quite an eventful night, with sails blown out

Mexican Sunrisc (Brian Anderson)

Sheene shines in rain Nurburgring (West Germany) - Donnington Park on September 29 and 30 (John Blunsden writes). A Eddie Lawson, the world champion-

IN BRIEF

Eddie Lawson, the world champion-ship leader, took an early lead in yesterday's first day of practice for Sunday's German Grand Prix on the new 2.8 mile circuit here (Michael Scot writes).

Freddie Spencer, the reigning champion, was ninth after the two sessions. Fastest in the afternoon's rain was Britain's Barry Sheene, who said: "The new track is safe and interesting, the only mobilem is

interesting. the only problem is that is still has the old weather." The top Briton was Steve Parrish. sixth on his four-year-old Yamaha, with Ron Haslam (Honda) 11th, Rob McElnea (Suzuki) 16th, Chris Guy (Honda) 26th, and Keith

Guy (Honda) 26th, and Keith Hucwen 29th.
PHACTICE TIMES: 1. E Lawson (US, Yamahe) 1.40.57; 2. R Roche (Fra. Honde) 1:50.33; 3. B von Duimen (Neth. Saruki) 1:51.22 4. F Unorities), Suzukil 1:51.45; 5. R Marnola (US, Honda) 1:51.46; 6. Parties (BB, Yamahe) 1:51.87; 7. S Sheene (QB, Suzuki) 1:52.20; 8. V Ferrari (taly, Yamaha) 1:52.57; 9. F Spancar (US, Honda) 1:52.25; 10. D de Radigues (Bel. Cheviller Honda) 1:53.38. MOTOR RACING: Britain's first truck grand prix will take place at

WORCESTERSHIRE-First Innings 174 (M J Weston 54, G J Parson 5 for 42) Second Inhings M S A McEvoy b Agnetis — 0 M J Weston to Wiley b Parsons — 9 P A Neston to Wiley b Parsons — 9 P A Neston to Wiley b Parsons — 9 P A Pleate C sub to Parsons — 80 D N Pattel C sub to Parsons — 28 D B-d'Olevaria I-b-w b Cook — 38 D L Amiss b Allott
(G W Humpage c Fairtrother b Simmons .
Asif Din b Allots
A M Perreira hot out Total (6 wicts).....

> Second XI championship WORKSOP: Notengramehire 299 for 8 dec (M Newel 70, C Scott 42, G Harris 4 for 53) and 266 for 8 dec; Leicestershire 254 and 75 for 3.

TOTAL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-15, 3-20, 4-112, 5-180, 5-198, 7-200, 8-200, 9-212, 10-221.

BOWLING: Agnew 18-4-52-3; Taylor 11-6-20-0r Parsons 25-4-4-85-3; Brers 2-1-2-0; Cook 25-10-44-3; Wiley 2-1-4-0; Badderstone 1-0-8-0 SOUTHGATE: Middlenex 152 (C P Prilipson 4 for 18, A C S Pipert 4 for 34) and 77 (A C S Pipert 4 for 34) and 77 (A C S Pipert 4 for 25; States 81 (E Sylvas 4 for 28; and 159 for 9 (N F Williams 4 for 55). Sussex won by 1 sicket. Umpires: H D Bord and M J Kitchen,

D B of Chrestin I b b Cook

10 J I humphries b Agnew
T B Curtie K Whitshare b Cook
R K Hingworth b Cook
J D Inchronor not out
A P Pridgeon c Garmham b Agnew
A E Warner run out

54

REAL TENNIS: The world singles tournament, sponsored by George Wimpey, begins today at four British clubs (William Stephens writes). On Monday evening, the leading two players from each group go to Seacourt, Hayling Island for the final stages throughout next week.

on other boats as they ran before a cold, northerly wind. PROVISIONAL RESIDEN: Half-ton class: 1. The Franch Connecton (G. Howkson); 2. Chia-Chai (P. Vihich); 3. Flash, (B. Bullen); Class A; 1. Conhisten (M. Martoll); C. Nectmoran (M. Camey), D. Scherzando (F. Coghill), E. Toucan (F. Johnston), F. Sereno Vonto (I. Resilva), Class Sonatis Red Hot. Peker (S. Pandon), Signac Vihite Lighting (H. Wilson); Impair: Impact (P. Heuston).

ATHLETICS.

Olympic

shocks

reveal glint

of gold

By Pat Butcher

earthouake in California, the major Olympic shocks seem to be over.

Strong and Judy Simpson

FOOTBALL

Howe in charge: England's coach (second from left) puts the players through their paces (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

They must not finish as they began

Derby ready to put

Cox in command

Stuart Webb, the Derby County into the allegation that Tottenham chairman, will meet Arthur Cox, fielded a weakened team for the

laid to rest this afternoon by England and Scotland at Hampden Park, Neither the pall bearers nor the burial ground could be more appropriate. It was in the city of Glasgow that the most ancient of the seconds.

the game's traditions, the series between the 'auld enemies' was born The two nations started that day at the end of November in 1872 with an undistinguished goalless draw and they must avoid ending with another. That would leave them blushing deeply with embarrassment at the bottom of the table. Above them would be the two countries they considered not worthy of being regular opponents in the future. 112 years ago.

That prospect is unlikely for two reasons, one of which lies in the past and the other in the present In the subsequent 100 fixtures only one pair of goalkeepers. Banks and Cruickshank in 1970, have remained unbeaten and the England side announced yesterday suggests that Shilton and Leighton should not expect to join that short list.

Sexton sets

example

to Robson

Dave Sexton does not think so of

with the England under-21 side undermines Bobby Robson's rea-

sons for the failings of the senior side. Robson, reasonably, has studied the long list of withdrawals he has faced for every game and

found excuses for poor perform-ances. Yet his under-21 assistant has faced the same problems but has come up with a match winning side

The team, who beat Spain 2-0 at Bramall Lane, Sheffield, on Thurs-

ay in the second les of the UEFA U. der-21 championship final to

relain the trophy with a 3-0 aggregate, included four changes from the first leg. And that I-0

victory in Seville was achieved by a side showing six changes from the

Sexion has had to use no less than 37 players in the 12 games of this

Douremouth ended the season

on a triumphant note when they

became the first winners of the

Associate Members Cup, by beating

Hull 2-1 at Boothferry Park on

The statistics are remarkable, because

nearly every time.

final second leg in Italy.

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent disturbingly inexperienced and he admits that he is taking a gamble in stretching his attacking ideas across both wings. Nevertheless it is poignant that on such an historic occasion the 4.2-4 formation should refresh memories of the relatively carefree days of more than a decade

ago.

Robson's choice, limited to a farcical degree yet again by withdrawals and club commitwithdrawais and club commis-ments, shows no fewer than seven changes. Only Shilton. Duxbury, Wilkins, by chance the trio that stood out above the miserably poor performance in Wrexham at the beginning of the month, and Woodcock retain their places.

As if losing a total of 16 representatives was not enough.

Robson has been forced to select four players whose preparations have been far from ideal. Duxbury, Wilkins and Bryan Robson, for instance, have all recently travelled back from the other side of the world to join the depleted squad.

who resigned on Thursday from the manager's post at Newcastle United.

at a secret rendevous this weekend.

He plans to offer Cox the

manageral vacancy at Derby and a decision is expected within 48

hours.

Of his resignation from New-castle, Cox said yesterday: "I did it on a matter of principle. I felt that the board did not appreciate what has been done and were not talking

to me in a proper manner.

"Negotiations had been going on

over my contract for three or four weeks. I had so many meetings with chairman Stan Seymour but I felt it

wasn't right that things should drag

on in this way."

Terry Venables was discussing final details with Barcelona officials yesterday before formally signing a vesterday before formally signing a vester day of the day o

because he seemed the most suitable. Barceiona vice-president

Nicola Casaus was quoted as saying in the Madrid daily newspaper El

Pais yesterday.

Tottenham Hotspur will face a

Football League commission of enquiry following their 5-0 defeat by Southampton at the Dell on May 7.

The League's mamagement com-

mittee decided to call for an entiry club.

"We've decided on

Bobby Robson's defence is about that of Roberts who bristled with determination deep into Wednesday night to lead Tottenham wednesday right to tead follenham Hotspur to their UEFA Cup triumph. Not adverse to elbowing opponents out of the way, if he collided with a juggernaut the likeliest damage would be caused to the vehicle's windscreen.

Robson has also been given little option but to introduce two newcomers. Fenwick and Chamberlain, neither of whom have started a fall, nettier of whom have started a full international before. At least the need to pick two more fresh faces, Hateley and Lineker, was mercifully removed yesterday when Woodcock and Blissett both proved themselves

Although Walsh has been over-looked. Robson denied reports that Liverpool's latest recruit no longer figures in his plans. Walsh, complaining of exhaustion pulled out of the first leg of the Under 21 final against Spain but is still retained on the list of possibles for the tour to South America next. the tour to South America next

month.

Jock Stein has, in conrast, been

• Joe Fagan of Liverpool, the first man to win the League champion-

ship in his debut season as a manager, was named Bell's Scotch

Whisky manager of the year yesterday, winning a cheque for £5.000. It is the eighth time in the past 12 years the award has gone to Anfield.

Torquay United are to switch

back to Saturday afternoon football next season, after 15 years of playing

in the evenings, in an effort to boost average home gates of 2.500.

• Ian Walsh, the former Wales

forward, has been offered a free transfer by Swansea City because they can no longer afford to pay his wages. Walsh, aged 27, joined Swansea from Crystal Palace in a

straight swap for another Welsh international, David Giles, in

Allen Batsford, who took

Wimbledon into the Football

league, has been appointed chief

executive at the club, Batsford, aged

52, who lives in Shepperton, will deal with the day-to-day running of

the newly promoted second division

February 1982.

able to lean heavily on experience as well as on the success of one club, Aberdeen. Their three representa-tives are joined by two old culleagues. Archibald, who renews his striking partnership with McGhee, who has just signed for Hamburg. Four years ago they led Aberdeen to the premier league title.

to settle two old scores. It is eight years since Scotland last claimed victory (or even a goal) at home against England and, should they achieve it, they will level the series at 40 wins apiece. The odds must be

SCOTLAND: J Laightan (Aberdeen). C Gough (Durdee United), W Issier (Aberdeen), A McLaish, Abbrdeen), A Albitan (Haznchester United), J Wark (Liverpool), G Strachen (Marchester United), S Archibertd (Totherham Hotspur), M McGhee (Hemburg), J Bett (Lokern), D Cooper (Rangers).

ENGLAND: P Shiften (Southermoton), M Dunbury (Manchester Urised), G Roberts (Tottenham Hotspur), T Ferwick (Queen's Park Rangers), K Sensore (Arsena), B Robsee (Manchester Urised), R Wildrie (Marchester United), M Chembe

Bingham is wary of **Finland**

Pori. Finland (Reuter) - Northern Ireland, the surprise team of the 1982 finals in Spain, begin their quest for a place in the 1986 World Cup in Mexico with a tricky group three game against Finland here

Although the Finns are likely to

victories over West Germany in the European championship, saw a weakened Finland go down 3-1 at home to the Soviet Union last week and said: "They will be no coach, has also watched his

heir I-1 draw in Wales last Tuesday FINLAND (from): O Hutturen; M Palmoos, P Kymalatren, E Pekaren, J Europaesa, J Rattanen, I Remes, E Petaja, H Turunen, K Ukkonen, P Rautennen, L Noutsonen, J Rantennen, L Noutsonen, J Rantennen, Kousta, M Liponen, NORTHERN IRELAND (probable): P Jensings; J Nicholl, P Remsey, M Donaghy, J McClettend, S Miclroy, M O'Neil, D McCreary, G Armstrong, B Harmitton, N Whiteside.

opponents in action. He took in

play a supporting role in the section which also includes England, the favourites. Romania and Turkey, they can be dangerous opponents on home soil and the Irish will not underestimate them. Billy Bingham, manager, who masterminded Northern Ireland's

spirited run in Spain plus the two Martii Kuusela, the Finnish

Warwick

COUNC: Good

French referee will keep game moving

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Cape Town

While all officials operate from the same set of laws, the art of refereing takes on different shades from country to country. On the evidence of what England have seen so far on their tour of South Africa, one of the main concerns of the local officials is to keep play moving, a bond they share with French referees.

But it was no minor one to study the form for, the United Kingdom In that respect, therefore, the appointment of Rene Hourquet to championships tomorrow and Monday, and realize that the crowd handle the two internationals, between England and South Africa. at Cwmbran Stadium in south Wales, would now be watching Shirley Strong and Judy Simpson between England and South Africa will be welcomed by the home side. Mr Hourquet has indicated frequently in international championship matches his sympathy with players endeavouring to create moves and his style is unlikely to change, particularly since he will have no warm-up game before taking charge of the international at Port Elizabeth on June 2. The introduction of neutral referees has done much to obvinte the perpetual means of touring sides both to and from Britain. It is the contention of Steve Strydom. South Africa's leading official who took charge of their first tour match, that interpretation of the laws here is much in line with that of leading (nee Livermore), potential Olympic gold medal winners, instead of domestic athletes with pretensions to reaching Olympic finals.

Miss Strong, in finishing fifth in
the world championships 100m.

hurdles last year, was beaten only by athletes from the Soviet bloc countries that have now withdrawn Mrs Simpson was in the same situation when her poor javelin throwing caused her withdrawal from the heptathlon in Helsinki.
And although they finished well
down in their finals, the same
prosperts apply to Venissa Head, in much in line with that of leading European referees whose activity they follow in televised highlights during the week after an inter-national weekend. the shot putt, and Meg Ritchie, in

The misses Strong and Head are outstanding favourities in their events at Cwmbran, but the championship, sponsored by HFC Trust this year, is, in effect, a vial before a trial. The first five in each event will be invited to join the preselected athletes for the Olympic Trials at Crystal Palace and Gateshead on June 6 and 10.

The exceptions at Cwmbran are the Olympic trials for 10.000 metres, in which the first man will be automatically selected for Los Angeles, and the decathlon and the heptathlon. Geoff Smith has had a series of shocks in the last few days, when his Olympic marathon selection was made dependent on an investigation into his amateur status – over an "illegal" advertisement on his vest during the Boston marathon - and his ban from this race for the

The ban hasd been wisely rescinded, and Smith has stated that he will win the race, although he does not wish to be considered for the Olympic place, preferring to concentrate on the marathon. But he will have to get past Mike McLeod to win. And McCleod, one of the few men capable of sprinting like Alberto Cova. the world champion, at the end of a 10,000 metres, is in great form.

Mrs Simpson's 6,101 points in the heptathion at Goizis last week is more than enough to get her selected for Los Angeles and she will concentrate on the high jump and hurdles this weekend, leaving Kim Hagger as the probable winner of the women's combined events. In the decathlon, Brad McStravick Fidelis Obikwu. Colin Boreham and Eugene Gilkes should enjoy a Herculean struggle to decide who joins Daley Thompson in Los Angeles. There, late Thursday evening. Thompson decided to withdraw from the last event of his analy decathlog before the Olympic only decathlon before the Olympics rather than suffer a poor score. He said, simply: "I did not feel like

Elsewhere, there is the exciting prospect of emerging youth against experience. Ade Male's first big domestic competition against seniors brings him up against Buster Watson, last year's champion in the 200 metres, with Todd Bennett also competing at the shorter distance as his build-up to 400 metres.

Iken Billy, last year's European junior 800m champion, and the British revelation from the United States indoor circuit, Gareth Brown, have the unenviable task of trying to displace Peter Ellion, Chris McGeorge, Rob Harris and Phil Norgate from the frame, just to get into the Olympic trials.

RUGBY UNION

There are ways of getting round. South Africa's hoge and talented two-handed lineout men. There is no

Mr Strydom, who is president of the Orange Free State rugby union, officiated in Wales four years ago when he attended the Welsh Rogby Union centenary congress: "South African referees tended to win a valuable advantage.

Before the first tour march the England management spent some time with Mr Strydom discussing points of difference. There were often fewer than five referees to choose from for their five matches outside the internationals and to retain that element of choice accepted the first two – Mr Strydom and Colonel Cassic Carstens – while reserving the right not necessarily to employ all five. "South African reserves tenues to be strict on the lineouts," Mr Strydom said, which may bring wry smiles to the faces of England players who watched Schalk Burger

payers who watched Schalk Burger going up, as John Scott put it, as though on a forklift truck, during the narrow England victory over the South African Rugby Federation at England have received sympath-etic treatment thus far, receiving penalties in their favour in a ratio-higher than 2-1. There seems little doubt that the place kicking of Hare and Strong will remain a significant factor in the tours success. Stellenbosch.
"We don't like to see to see players leaning or laterfering with the jumper." Mr Strydom expands. "The consequences are that the South African players tend to bind

Three back to fitness as England warm up

From David Hands Three of England's walking wounded were passed in to play against Western Province at Newlands today in the third and hardest game so far of what has proved an unpredictable tour. Scott; the captain, will risk his damage of the captain, and the captain is the captain to the c pough he did not train years of the Hamilton chib, when Follows Bailey proved they had recovered from minor injuries by playing an factive role.

two-handed lineout men. There is not the Hamilton club, where Fides are way round the choice of mining that the Hamilton club, where Fides are way round the choice of mining the fides proved they had recovered hall which goes to ground where the from minor injuries by playing an European games has produced such a form minor injuries by playing an European games has produced such a form of Finder and the many and he will be hoping to exercise it. Here England must learn to next Tuesday, against the South hounce more. "Under liew 15" African Rugby Association in East players going to ground should get London. The possibility of a tour my with the ball to get things moving, replacement has therefore receded forward which lithink is correct but though Reudall the Ways prop. Strydom said. It is an attitude which still gives cause for concern. A socre allows little room for untidy piles. Dodge was also on me ancimes, but the Leicester centre's saide is showing a marked improvement, and he will be hoping to exercise it peut Tuesday, against the South African Rugby Association in East London. The possibility of a tour london that therefore receded. dom said It is an attitude which still gives cause for concern. A sore we little room for untidy pile, on his back followed by a bruised

calf have limited his preparations.

England are under no illusion It has, however, been rewarding to England are under no illusion see the English loose forwards abut the size of today's assignment, learning quickly not to stay down on Scott was here six years ago with a the ball but driving through in this far from undermourished Camiff respect Butcher, of Harlequinis has side and he still rolls his eyes in awe had a good toor. All five are still in at the sheer physique of the Western contention for an intermalignal phase. Province forwards. If England can in an area where England hope for hold the Currie Cup champions win a valuable advantage.

Before the first now march the not impressive they will have

whose record against touring sides is not impressive — they will have struck a psychological blow.

Western Province began their sesson by scoring more than 120 points in two games; they then lost a Currie Cup match to the Orange Free State and several of their side have been injured recently.

Mattett.

ENGLAND XV: W Here (Leicester): D Trick
(Bath): Theries (Waspe), J Pelmer (Bath), M
Balley (Maspe); J Hotton (Bath), R His (Bath),
M Presty (Cloucester), S MRS (Cloucester), P
Ballewing (Gloucester), J Hisl (Bath); J Scott
(Cardif. caph, J Ficher (Gloucester), P
which bottom
(Headingley), G Butcher
Planiagains).

Young England now in safe hands

By Bryan Siles

attitude, it was most rewarding."

Although he would not single our individual players, he was full of praise for the tour coach. Alan he was full of praise for the tour coach. Alan he was full of praise for the tour coach. Alan he was full of praise for the tour coach. Alan he was full of praise of water in parts.

It was no let up even when a maining pitch was covered in four inches of water in parts.

It was full of praise when a maining pitch was covered in four inches of water in parts.

It was no let up even when a maining pitch was covered in four inches of water in parts.

It was full of praise of water in parts.

It was (a policy vindicated by performances which brought victories by 24-7 over the Basque Region in San Sebastian 58-6 over Catalan in Barcelona and 16-9 over Sealin in Seville. By Bryan Stiles England's rugby future is in safe hands if the character, skills and determination displayed by the under-23 team who have just returned from an unbeaten tour of redirect from an unbrauen tour or Spain is any criteria. Their manager, Mike Weston, was delighted with the way the young players applied themselves during the three match tour which culminated in a narrow expected the same carefree attitude that prevailed on end-of-season care

tours but they were quickly distillusioned as they were miniated into the standards required when a player puts on an England shirt and how to perform of the field. The "It was a most encouraging experience." Weston said. "If there s one word to sum it all up it is of the players' approach and

victory over the senior Spanish

there was no let-up even when a

Spain in Seville

England were inisled about the relative strength of Spain who are now strong enough to play countries like France, Romania and Italy. The Spaniards, much bigger than the strenuous training conducted by young English players, won 65 per Black soon had them in trim and control the possession.

BOXING

Ban head blows, medical journal says

Citing two new, studies of Brain, damage among boxers the editor of the journal of the American Medical Association (AMA) said in Thursday's issue, that the sport should be abolished or else blows to the head should be made illegal.

Although several states have recently enacted legislation nimed at measured short-term memory. improving the safety of boxers, the editor, Dr George D. Lundberg, said in an editorial that there is no reason to believe that the most serious problem, that of chronic brain damage will be altered unless even stronger measures are taken. He said that he favoured abolition. Lundgerg noted that, according to the Ring Magazine, 11 boxers had died as result of injuries suffered in the ring since January 1983, when the journal first took an editorial stand against boxing. This renewed attack on boxing

was accompanied by a report in the journal of an intensive neurological particularly noteworthy because the study of 18 former and active subjects were still relatively because the study of 18 former and active subjects were still relatively because the subjects were still relatively because the subjects. This teem of the 15 property were still relatively because the subjects were still relatively because the A team of New York medical

researchers, led by Dr bra R Casson of the Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Centre, had the 18 boxers undergo four besic tests. Besides electro-encephalograms, which measure the brain's electrical activity, the tests were computerized tomographic many, which reveal the physical characteristics of a section of the brain, a check of the eyes, coordination, reflexes and related indicators, of brain function and neuropsychological memory

of the University of California San Diego Medical School and Dr John M. Hardman, of the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, questioned the logic of proposing regulations aimed at preventing injury when the purpose of bound is to inflict injury.

Describing the effect of a punch to the head, which could have the gravity, the physicians wrote, such blows applied to the movable head cause the soft brain to glide and swirl within the skull, tearing vessels and nerve fibres.

ogra.

2000 2000

A PLANT

BASKETBALL

Tom Schneeman, the coach who narrowly failed to take Britain to the since 1948, saw his squad lose what hím in Paris yesterday.

Schneeman, a 41-year-old American from Seattle, is leaving MIM Edinburgh for his old club Bayreuth prevent him carrying out his present.

Britain were unable to give Schneeman a winning farewell as they lost a largely meaningless game

TENNIS

PARIS: French Open qualifying tournament: Men's first round: A Sugoso (US) bt J

: 0

Schneeman's farewell ends in failure

Venables.

minutes of the second period to other nations to reach the Olympics, reduce the Swedish lead from 13

The Germans led 48-43 at half-

FOR THE RECORD

time but they scored with only 20 of

but it could not lift them off the

Spain and France are the two

PERUGIA, Italian Women's Third reund: C Lloyd bt A M Cecchini (Italy), 8-4, 6-0; L Bondar bt I Madruga-Osses /Arg), 6-3, 6-4; M Malews (Bul) bt S Mescarth, 7-5, 6-2; R Reggi Ilfaly) bt R Uys (SA), 6-3, 6-1; V Ruzio (Rom), bt V Nelson, 6-2, 6-0; V Vermaak (SA) bt M Mesker (Neith, 6-4, 7-5, A Temesan (Run) bt S Goles (Yugo), 6-2, 6-4; C Bassett (Can) bt L Arraya (Peru), 6-3, 6-2. CYCLING
GIRO D'ITALIA- Seventh stege: (FoociaMarconia di Fisticci, 226 km/s. Italians unfess
statect: 1. U Fouter (Switzerland), 5 hr 56 mm;
33 sec; 2. Fouter (Switzerland), 5 hr 56 mm;
33 sec; 2. G Martovand, 5, R de Vlaerninck
(Bet), all same time, Overath: 1, F Moser 30 hrs,
12 mm; 20 secs; 2. M Argering 25 secs behind;
3, R Visentin, 29; 4, L Fignon (Fig.), 1.3, 5, M
Lejarreta (Spain), 1:15; 6, B Breu (Switz), 1:49.

Screnson (#e) bt J Carleson (Swell 6-1, 6-0; D Gain (WS) bt S Bale (GB) 4-6, 6-6, 6-7; S Snaw (GB) bt Placentile (Fr) 7-5, 1-5, 7-5; C Snaw (GB) bt Placentile (Fr) 7-5, 1-5, 7-5; C Snaw (S4 bt J Plonian (Fr) 6-0, 6-4; J Goes (Bna) bt K Plach (WS) 6-0, 6-2; E Edwards (SA) bt A Drichant (Bel) 6-3, 6-1; D Lewis (NZ) bt M McCerar (Bra) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; S Zwojinowe (Yug) bt P Bastianeen (Den) 7-6; 7-6: I (Vey (Bra) bt L Pain (Fm) 6-1, 6-0. GOLF

Second round: K Gansson (Swe) second notine: K Carisson (Swe) bt Eulein (WG) 5-4, 6-1; E Winogradsky (Fr) bt B Willienborg (US) 6-4, 6-0; M Vajda (Cz) bt R Lewn (GB) 6-2, 8-2; M Krziczmain (Aus) bt F Goncales (Par) 6-4, 8-7, 8-3; R Seguso (US) bt C F Foxworth (US) 6-3, 6-1, 1 Christ (Cz.) bt C Witus (US) 4-6, 6-2, 8-0; J Canter (US) bt C van 6 FORMOTH (US) 5-3, 6-1, J Chick (C2) bt C Withs (US) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, J Center (US) bt C van Rentsburg (SA) 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; S Youl (Aus) bt B Lovine (US) 6-4, 6-2; D Leal (US) bt J Eterboek (US) 7-4, 4-6, 6-4; B Manson (US) bt B Cov (US) 6-1, 7-6; P Wolfzek (CJ) bt H de Wet (SA) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; H de is Perca (Arg) bt W Hampson (Aus) 6-0, 6-2; D Dadlicn (Fr) bt M Ronneberg (Nor) 6-5, 6-2; D

Seuchentro (USSR) by h Marsen (US) 6-2, 8-1; J Werrinca (Nem) by R Bount (US) 6-1, 8-3; J Werrinca (Nem) by R Bount (US) 6-1, 8-3; Byme (US) bt D Rubin (IUS) 6-4, 6-2; M Peksher (Can) bt C Calmette (Fra) 5-4, 6-3; E Okamoto (Japan) bt J Pichova (Cz) 7-6, 6-2; I Kuczynska (Statelese) bt J Joseph (US) 6-4, 4-1, Abandonact, C Carlsson (Swe) bt N Guerce (Fr) 6-3, 7-5; C Chrisban (US) bt R Crowe (US) 1-6, 7-6, 9-7; A Betzner (WG) bt N Sato (Japan) 8-4, 6-3; Y Brazakova (Cz) bt N Gergory (Aus) 7-6, 6-6; C Anderscim (Swe) bt J Formen (US) 7-8, 4-6, 6-6; B Rosso (It) bt M Cokville (US) 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; C Anderscim (Swe) bt J Formen (US) 7-8, 4-8, 6-4; E Okagava (Japan) bt J Blackstad (US) 6-0, 6-2; N Schutte (Neth) bt M Oisson (Swe) 6-2, 6-4; E Boltom (Swe) bt C Bourdais (Fr) 6-3, 6-2; Y Beggs (US) bt L Bernstein (US) 6-4, 6-5, 6-5; R Tornanova (Cz) bt R Penry (INZ) 6-2, 8-4; E Lispan (US) bt N R Hanney (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4, 5-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) bt S Margolin (US) 6-4, 6-4; S Rimes (US) 6-4, 6-

to Sweden 85-82 in the European Angeles in the place of the Soviet zone qualifying tournament. Sweden, who like Britain had failed to qualify for Los Angeles, led from Israel beat them 85-84. It was qualify for Los Angeles, led from Israel's first win in the final pool-

Britain, ten points down at the bottom interval, came back in the last three

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Oskland Athletics 3.
Balbmore Orioles 2: Texas Rangers 4.
Milimankee Brawers 3. Detroit Tigers 5.
Castornia Angels 1: New York Yankees 2.
Seattle Marriers 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE; Chicago Cubs 7. Atlantz
BRAws 5. and 10-7: Phtsburgh Pirates 5.
Christmati Reds 1: San Francisco Glaints 3.
New York Mels 2: Philadelphia Philles 4. Los
Angeles Deodger 3.

CORNING (New York): Women's lournament, first round. (US unless stated): 65: D Hall, 65: P Meyers. 70: 8 Turner, V Fergon, M Hafeman. 71: J Stephenson (Aug.); S Barrett, J Camer, A Ckemoto (Jap); J Geddes. P Bradley, L Muracka.

DUBLIN (Oho) Memonal tournament, first round (unless stated): 57: R Murphy. P Stewart G Morgan, 58: £ Nelson; B Letzke; B Crenshaw, 89: C Stadler; M Nicolema; D Pooley; C Book J Nicklaus, British scores; 71; P Oosterhus, 78: K Brown.

WEIGHTLIFTING LIGNANO SHBBIADORO (Italy): World junior championships: Middleweight funder-75kg): Snatch: 1, D Morgan (GB), 150 kg (bodyweight 73.50), Jeric 1, F Ehncht (EG), 185, 3, Morgan, 180, Overalt; 1, D Russmus (EG), 332.5; 2, Morgan, 330.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
BILIGARIAN LEAGUE: Zska Spartak 3, Trakia
1: Belasitsa 1, Etr ©; Lolomofiv Sofia 0, CSKA
Sofia 0: Shren 0, Cherno More 0; Haskovo 2,
Beroe 2: Shoumen 1, Stavia 1: Chernomorets
5, Lokomotive Plordiv 1; Levislo Spartak 2,
Botev 1,
BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Championship play-off:
Fyminense 1, Vasco da Gama 0,
SOVIET LEAGUE: CSKA Moscow 1, Metallist
Kharkov 2, Kajes Alma ATA 1, Product
Kharkov 2, Kajes Alma ATA 1, Product SOVIET LEAGUE: CSKA Moscow 1, Metalist Kharkov 3; Kairat Alma ATA 1, Dnago Dniepropatrovsk 2; Jalguiris Viinkus 1, Dnamo Toksi 1, Dynamo Minsk 1, Ararat Erevan 0; Chernomoreis Odessa 1, Spariak Moscow 0; Torpedo Moscow 1, Shakhiyor Donesak 0; ZanithLenigrad 4 Neforli Baku 1; SKA Rostow 2, Pachtakor Tashkent 2; Dynamo Klev 2, Dynamo Moscow 2.

TENNIS DUSSELDORS: World Cup Team: United States bt Argentina 3-0 (J McErroe bt J-1 Clerc 6-3, 6-3; J Aras bt A Gattler 6-2, 6-3; AcEmbe and P Feming bt Clerc and Gattler 6-0, 6-1). West Germany bt Span 3-0 (A

points.

SWEDEN Margarity 25, Karisson 18, Ybargren
12, Fedraich 10, Wdegren 10.

BRITAIN: Way 24, Spaid 12, Samson 11, Israelis to recover and win on the Israelis to recover and win on the Duzzer.

Balogun 2, Archbaid 1.

West Germany, who have already Berkovit 8, Zelobgman 18.

GERMANS: Pappen 15, Schrempt 19, Stab 10, Web 17.

Maurer bt J Higueras 6-4, 6-4; R Gehring bt J Agullera 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Meurer and W Popp b Higueras and Agullera 6-1, 6-3), Czechostovalda lead Sweden 1-001 Lendib M Wifander 7-6, 7-5).

CYCLING
AGROPOLI: Tour of Italy, eighth stage
(Policolo-Agropol 228km, Italians unless
stated; 1 U Freuler (Switz) Shr 57hibi 37sec; 2
P Rosola: 3 F Moser; 4 S Mutter (Switz); 5 J
Vandervelle (Neth); 6 P Gavazzi, 7 F Prand
(Neth); 8 M Longo, all same time. Overalt; 1,
Moser.

HANDBALL MIDIANDS CUP: final: Carisburg MK '80 33 SU Wolves Poly 15. NATIONAL LEAGUE: WORNER Wakefield Metros 17 Salford Ladies 13.

The Greens are blue Saint Etienne, (AFP) - Saint Etienne have lost sponsorship worth two million francs (£181.000) a year. after their relegation to the second division of the French league. garden chemicals company signed a four year contract three years ago with the club, nicknamed The

Greens, but it was decided to invoke a clause enabling it to cancel the deal if Saint Etienne were relegated.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL British Chempionship

OTHER SPORT

Women's UEFA Cup GOLF: PGA Championship (Washworth GC). SWIMMING: Bridish Olympic Trials (Coventry). MOTOR RACING: Snetterton Circust, North Main Face — Ford 2000, plus lylli supporting

TOMORROW

Group Three Finland v Northern Ireland (Helsend, 12.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE Immaculate Lydon

North Coast. Great Britain.

Sydney, Australia, (AFP) - Great Britain scored 10 tries to swamp North Coast 56-6 at Wauchope New South Wales, yesterday the third consecutive win of their tour. Leading the points scoring was Joe Lydon, the Widnes centre, who scored two memorable tries against Wigan in the Challenge Cup th 24 points from two tries and eight goals from 11 augmpts. Wauchope's racecourse ground, the touring party had an early setback when Key, the home hooker, strolled through a weak defence to the early surprise was enough of a spur for Great Britain to cut loose and they had the game secured by half-time, with a 28-6 lead.
Great Britain, stung by criticism of their indifferent showing against Riverina, displayed great flair.

SCORERS. New South Water North Coest. Try: Key. Penalty: Cordner. Great Britain. Tries: Drummond (3). Cant. (2). Lydon (2), Holding. Proctor. Notile. Proctor. Notile. Conversions: Lydon (6). POWERBOATING Jenkins returns to the chase

By Bryan Stiles Roger Jenkins, the 1982 world power boat champion who narrowly escaped with his life when his catamaran cartwheeled out of the water last year, is hoping to collect his first championship points of the season this weekend at Hogenbosh in The Netherlands. The Welshman has a newly designed formula one catamaran, sponsored by Carisberg, but will find it difficult to get on terms with Cass van Velden, the world championship leader, who will be racing in front of his home

supporters.

Jenkins. whose accident Minneapolis last year smashed his boat and robbed him of any chance of the title, will also be aiming to overhaul Tom Percival of Norfolk who has four championship points. The third race in the two litre world championship series takes place this weekend in Hanover and it will be interesting to see how Steve Kerton, the British champion. fares in his revolutionary catamaran built mainly of carbon fibre and sporting an aerofoil at the rear just like a Formula One racing car.

6.0 LAST CHANCE CHASE (£1,317: 3m) (5

10-11 Faukon, 11-4 Lucky Vintage, & Glided Gold, http://doi.org/10.1101/j.j.chm. 6.30 CONSOLATION HURDLE (£918: 2m) (5)

7.0 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,351: 2m 4f) (7) 7-4 Cloncomic's, 5-2 Jubiles Medal, 4 Ballymilan, 6 The So-Boy.

7.30 CHARLECOTE NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE (E548: 2m 57) (11) HURDLE (2548: 2m 57) (11)

1 614 Faystazus 5-12-3 P Statismore
5 238 Faste Find 7-11-12 Mr 1 Cary
7 p32 Square-Figgad (6) 5-10-11 E Wake,
10 fath Maane Bridge 5-10-8 P Barron
14 000 Measachilla 5-10-5 NON-RUMMER
15 862 Sabrbenore 6-10-5 NON-RUMMER
19 662 Ring Barry 5-10-2 NON-RUMMER
19 662 Ming Barry 5-10-2 NON-RUMMER
19 671 Macrimore (8) 6-10-2 A Webber
20 321 Barckhoest 5-10-10 AV M Bosley 7
21 y6-8 Westery Lack 6-10-0 A Chamberlies 4
22 800 Millsbergjelan 6-10-0 11-4 Flash Fred, 7-2 Mountaine, 4 Haydean, 11-2 8.0 Charles Heidsieck Maskum Handi-Cap Hurole (21,308: 2m) (11)

CAP HUNGLE (21,39K 2m) (11)
4 81-4 Ingitalearight 7-11-7 ... 5 Morshaut
5 102 Minibant 6-11-6 ... 6 Davis
6 803 Pubsens Usolos 6-11-4 ... K Hobrison 4
7 121 Baid Print (3) 5-11-7 ... K Hobrison 4
10 400 Gary Gale 7-10-12 ... A Carrol
10 400 Gary Gale 7-10-12 ... A Pubsy 7
13 \$11 Reflysordy Hern 6-10-9 ... C Warten 7
15 102 Ph Fra A Rug 5-10-7 ... C McCast
6 450 Miss Saddre 8-10-5 ... Cartstre Young 7
17 800 Refron Saddre 8-10-5 ... P Scutamore 3 Rald Prot. 4 Minibank, 5 Months Line, 13-2 8.20 WILLDUGHET DE BRUKE HUNTER CHASE (atrateurs: £1,213: 3m 4f 180yd) (15)

(15)
1 638 Enlygarvey (E) 11-12-0 D Yates 7
2010 Lejona 1-12-0 S Byth 7
6 Oction Brand 6-12-0 S Byth 7
7 ps/1 Moreton 10-12-0 A Hill 7
7 ps/1 Moreton 10-12-0 T Rockey 7
9 ps/1 Moreton 10-12-0 T Rockey 7
9 River Saint 7-12-0 T Rockey 7
9 River Saint 7-12-0 Principant 7
139 Schore 9-12-0 Principant 7
139 Schore 9-12-0 A Westings 7
142 Sparing 2ct 13-12-0 AW Serber 7
142 Sparing 2ct 13-12-0 W Sarber 7
15 ps/1 Desky MR 3-13-2-0 W Sarber 7
15 ps/1 Desky MR 3-13-13-0 C Effort 7
15 ps/1 Desky MR 3-13-13-0 S Lawrence 7
16 Remains 10-11-0 S Lawrence 7
17 ps/1 Remains 10-11-0 S Lawrence 7
18 Sparing 2ct 13-11-0 S Lawrence 7
11-8 Sparing 2ct 13-11-0 S Lawrence 7 11-8 Sparter Scot, 4 Royal Down, 17-2 Sidbary HR. 8.0 GRUNWICK BUMPER NATIONAL HURT FLAT RACE (1757: 2m) (28)

1 812 Count Prederick 4-11-9 _____ Mr T Clar 2 99 Berneby Radge 6-11-7 _Mr A Scherosom 7

Feet Flaton 4-11-2 Track Rytine 4-11-2 Mr & Marrisson

Track Rytine 4-11-2 Mr & Marriagh

Antic Fire 4-10-11 Mr & Marriagh

Amput Fully 4-10-11 Mr B Derrecody 4

Benam Resp 4-10-11 Mr I, Harver?

Similating System 4-11-4 41 8 Madie Lander 4-10-11 May D Henderson 7
43 8 Sante Flaich 4-10-11 _Constine Young 7
44 Soletin 4-10-11 _ Traylor 7
15-8 Sparking Jenny, 11-4 Count Frederick, 9-2
Shespoit, 11-2 Links Arithem. Cartmel SOUNCE Hard 2.0 SOUTH LAKELAND BURLDERS SELLING . HURBLE (2465: 2m 21yd) (6 nunners) NUMBER (2485: 2m 21yu) to 10 1 287 Lacon Of St Secree 5-11-10 Mess S James 7 C Handing -7-4 Trocadero, 5-2 Lance Df St George, 4 Super Eayle, 11-2 Pest Known. 2.35 MARTEN JULIAN MANDICAP CHA-SE (£1,831: 2m 21yd) (4) 134 Str Lester 3-11-7 S Grifflete 4 192 The Surveyer 3-11-1 J O'Hell 1960 Threstoot their 10-10-8 ... MON-PILMINES 85p Trefer Sch 6-10-4 ... MON-PILMINES 1-2 The Sorveyor, 11-4 Str Lester, 3.10 EASS NANDICAP HUNDLE (£1,301; 2m

5-2 Air McCann, 3 Gursmith, 4 Wirmsey, & Deep 3.45 MBC RADIO LANCASHIRE MOVICES CHASE (£1,388: 2m 5f) (4)

4-6 Optimum, 11-4 Threliald Hall, 5 Shackle Lad. 4.20. GUTTENBERG CLUB AND COMPANY THE MADEN HUNTERS' CHASE (urnateurs; 2790; 3m 1f 30yd) (8) 2 SAR Reshella 3-12-0
7 p/2 Pateum Falls 11-12-0
8 44/9 Resmertale 10-12-0
9 82-4 Salus Days 12-12-0
10 3/ Seets Cracken 14-12-0
13 86/8- Cartield 12-11-9

RACING: RUNNERS AND RIDERS FOR FOUR NATIONAL HUNT CARDS Coverson 6-11-7 Air Livy 7
Further eigh Led 5-11-7 Air N Magneridge 7
Paratrose 6-11-7 Air N Magneridge 7
Substy O'Scilizes 6-11-7 R Lawson 7
Welles Mess 6-11-7 Description 1-11-4
Special 4-11-4 Miss H Clard 7
Specialing Jeograf 4-11-4
Mr A Hollinghead 7 7-4 Pelican Palis, 9-4 Salasi Davil, 4 Scots Crucker. 4.55 CAVENDISH NOVICES' RURDLE (2548: Cheeky Ttm 4-11-2 Mr A Hollinshead 7 C Kelled Cherton Buy 6-11-2 M Jurkins 7 Derrich's Deligat 5-11-2 Jur H Webb 7 Bardenes Choice 4-11-2 M Faster 7 Grafton Makery 5-11-2 Jurkin M Bosley 7 La Beache 4-11-2 Jacques 10-56 Mr A Hollinshead 7 6-4 Homyak House, 11-4 Hobie Way, Emplessield, 11-2 Rockman. CARTINES, SELECTIONS (By Mandarin) 2.0 Trocadero, 2.35 The Sanseyor, 2.10 Mr McCarm, 3.45 Optiment, 4.20 Scots Cracker, 4.55 Humyek House, Southwell 5.20 BARNEY NOVICES'S CHASE (£587: 2m)

8.50 OLLERTON SELLING HURDLE (E-S): 13-8 Hard Kingdom, 9-4 Arrisb, 7-2 Miss Date, 5 7.20 KE VENETON HAN (£1,463: 2m 74yds) (8) HANDICAP CHASE 340 Ments Chy 6-11.
361 Perchand 10-10-13 (6 ex) ___ D Cooley 4
221 Seens July 8-10-13 (10 ex) ___ S J Ordell
961 Seeks 11-10-0 ____ Aff Hamond 4
100 Lloyd Arison 11-10-0 ____ C Mann
4-46 (Materiagh 10-10-0 _____ D Fisher

5-2 Percipient, 7-2 Socies, 4 Social Jinks, 5 Mercic 7.50 NOTTINGHAM FOREST FOOTBALL CLUS NOVICES' | HURDLE (£548: 2m) (11) 11-4 Match Master 7-2 Besticoup & Argent 5 Speeds, 11-2 Januarypick 8.20 MRL HANDICAP - CRASE (1965:3m

10-11 Was I Right, 3 Lucie Vistage, 9-2 Probet Par, Far Knight,

8.50 EDWALTON HAURDICAS HURDLE

SOUTHWELL SELECTIONS (By Mandarin): 6.20 Th Guines Man, 6.50 Arrab, 7.20 Music City, 7.5 Speeds, 8.20 Was I Right, 8.50 Fortune Cookie.

Hexham COING: Firm

2.15 DILSTON NOVICES' HURDLE (4-yes -£420.80 2m) (8 rismers) 412 High Drug 11-7
198 Model Papil 11-7
198 Model Papil 11-7
198 Saz-11-2
Sociotybin (B) 11-9
Resh Prises 11-0
Patils 11-0
19 Stam the Friendty 11-0
198 Stam the Friendty 11-0
4 Model Said E 2 0-4 Main Papil 6-4 Model Pupil, 5-2 Sax, 4 High Drop, 8 Godolphin. .45 GREENHIDGE CHASE (£1,123.20: 2m 4f) (2)

8-11 Bood Crack, Evens Don't Wall. 3.15 RIDING NAMDICAP HURBLE (\$620.80: 5 64 Mars Rays 7-11-7 (8 cd) ... Mr Barons 5 64 Miles Mays 7-11-7 ... 3 Storny 7 6 829 Februsou Last 5-11-4 ... E Mortyre 7 832 Carella 7-11-1 ... G Grad 8 04 Liteman 9-10-13 ... Mr 6 Harlan 7

5-6 Waterstown, 6-4 Periculo Ludes, 8 Misty Bay.

4.15 ADAM SCOTT MEMORIAL CUP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 5614.60: 3m) (3) 5 1/P Centie Final (B) 9-12-2 Mr R Moriey 7 10 12 Rap Watshey Pele 9-12-0 Mr P J Gue 7 4-9 Castle First, 5-2 Witsley Puts, 10 Mickey. Cinders.

4.45 HILLTOP MOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (\$873.30; 2m) (5) 4-7 Januay Chos. 4 No Missey. 11-2 Secrit Gold.: 12 Northside, 16 The Chosen Onc. SELECTIONS (By Mandarlo), 218 Sec. 245 Djan't Web. 3.15 Carmin, 3.45 Periodo Lintos. 4.15 Carde Front, 4.45 Juntary Chipts.

Point-to-point
Today's Fixtures
Distriction East, Moterney, 188 Gate
Dulvertur (2.30) - labe of Wight, Three
near Aldershot (2.13) THURSDAY'S WINNERS
Lincole Farmon Hant Ribety Adv Yeld
Jersey, Op Turnals: L. Ope Hatona Count
Ope Sporting Pack, Make Unique

المكذا من العمل

Vac

E SKE

A Comment

rafe hands

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GOING: good.

RACING: HATIM WELL SUPPORTED FOR DERBY AS PROSPECT OF FRENCH CONNEXION FOR PIGGOTT DIMINISHES

Incisive ready to make his mark

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips).
Incisive is my sefection to win the valuable Cacil Franch Handicap Stakes at Haydock Park today. There are grounds for believing that the Jockey Club's panel of handicappers will be setting incisive suffer tasks in the future. At the time today's handicap was compiled they had only his narrow win at Pintefract and his close second at Bevedey to go in.

Since then Incisive has shown improved form at York to inish third behind Barry Sheen and Rixi over a distance that could easily have been just

a shade too far. By taking a line through those two it is posible to argue that Incisive may have as much as 71b in hand over Shamireekh now and 51b with Test of Time.

Barry Sheen was beaten a neck by Test of Time at Newmarket while Rixi was four lengths behind Shamaireekh at Sandown and unless I have done my sums wrong, incisive must have a good chance of beating them at today's weights. as long as he runs as well as he did at York.

On the other hand the handicapper ought to have got to grips with Lester Piggott's mount, Dorset Venture, by now because he had won three races in a row before this handicap was compiled. Sarah and Sam M, who finished first and fourth in a similar race at Newmarket on 2,000 Guineas day, split by only a length and a half, have been assessed accordingly so there should be nothing

between them.

Don Martino upset those who thought that the Chester winner, Bold Indian, was bound to win again at York even with his penalty. As a result of that triumph Don Martino now has a 10lb penalty and I doubt him

being quite good enough to a shrug that off.

No matter now Dorset Venture fares, Piggott should continue to keep his huge band of followers content because he appears to have a good chance of landing the spoils on Defecting Dancer in the Sandy Lane Stakes, especially that now my selection will be sprinting

once again, Defecting Dancer blatantly failed to last the seventh and final furlong of the Greenham Stakes in which he was just touched off by last year's Middle Park Stakes winner, Creag-an-Sgor. Already this season Forzando has shown



what a difference a furlong can make. He, too, found seven furlongs too far in the Free Handicap but he was back to his best over six in Rome afterwards.

Keep Tapping, who finished third behind Gabitat in the Duke of York Stakes and El Gazebo who finished just behind the same horse in the Abernant Stakes at Newmarket will also be tough opponents. With the future in mind it will be interesting to see how Al Mamoon fares. He looked good when he won his first two races last season, but after bad runs in the Gimerack Stakes and the Middle Park Stakes one had to

question his temperament. Piggott also has a good chance of winning the Skelmersdale Maiden Stakes on Standing Order, who ran so well in his first race at Newmarket, but here I prefer Reveille, who did likewise. Arguably Reveille's fourth behind Solo Native was the better performance in light of more recent events.
Odd Man Out should be

another winner for Reveille's

trainer Michael Harvis at Ayr.

good as his recent Winsor conqueror, Master Crofter, in the Doonfoot Maiden Stakes. Rivers Edge (2.45) is another that I expect to win on the Scottish course. The way that he was finishing at the end of a mile and a half at York recently that the extra furlong of the Lochranza Handicap ought to

suit him to perfection. Wiki Wiki Wheels, selection for the Tia Maria Handicap there ran too freely for his own good in the Victoria Cup at Ascot. Yet he was not beaten far by Mummy's Plea-sure, whom he will be meeting on 31b better terms. Ridden with more restraint this time, Wiki Wiki Wheels should be

capable of getting his revenge.

Joy Ride (2.0) and Camisite (2.30), who has won three times at Donccaster already, look like being good rides for Edward Hide there. Also at Doncaster I expect Sergeant Drummer (nap) to win the Rifle Butts Stakes, even though Electrical Wind and Braka are against him. After watching Sergeant Drum-mer win at Salisbury earlier this

He is unlikely to meet a rival as month a trainer who is a good judge, remarked to me: "That is a horse for you to follow and me

to avoid!" Sergeant Drummer is trained by Guy Harwood who already has a good line on this season's two-year-old form, thanks to Old Bailey. Overtrump Solo Native, and Young Runaway. Now the word from Pulborough is that Dreams to Reality - a \$400,000 Lyphard colt, will recoup a fraction of his purchase price by winning the Fremlins Free Trade Elephant

Finally Silent Sun (2.45), who was far from disgraced at Newbury eight days ago in the race won by the Oaks hope. Circus Plume, and Sikorsky (4,15) look possible winners for Willie Carson on the Surrey course.

Starkey resumes

Greville Starkey, who missed Goodwood on Thursday and Haydock yesterday resumes riding at Lingfield today. The jockey was still suffering from the neck and back injuries sustained when Silken Record fell at Kempton on April 21.

Dahar is possible for two Derbys

From Desmond Stoneham

Maurice Ziber had news about his top colt, Dahar, who has been rumoured as Lester Piggott's Derby ride, at Maisons Laffitte yesterday ride, at Maisons Latfitte yesterday afternoon. He said "Dahar goes for the Prix du Jockey Club (Freach Derby) and Alain Lequenx will ride. If all goes well and the horse takes the race well, Dahar could go to Epsom for the Derby." The English classic will be run on June 6 just three days after the Jockey-Club.

Dahar hit the headlines this mooth when taking the Prix Lupin, and the colt is already assured of a multi-million pound price tag as he is by Lyphard out of Dahlia. Lester Piggott rode Dahar to win his maiden race at Saint-Cloud, but was in Poune when the house wan the in Rome when the horse won Lupin in the hands of Lequeux.

It must be doubtful that Piggott would want to ride Dahar at Epsom would want to ride Dahar at Epsom after yesterday's announcement so it looks increasingly likely that he will be on board Hatim for Jeremy Tree. Hatim was backed for the Derby leading bookmakers yesterday. I gather final plans will be made at, I annotation to respect to the property of the property of

There is a packed programme in France during the weekend when five group races will be contested. I expect Rêve de Reine to win this afternoon's Prix Cleopatre at Saint-Cleon form Pecc O'D'i. Cloud from Rose O'Riley.

The feature of the Longchamp card tomorrow is the Prix Dollar. Mr selection is Fly Me, the mount of Steve Cauthen. Fly Me recently won the Prix Corrida and should be followed home by Hot Touch, the mount of Pat Eddery and the German-trained Nandino. Lester Figure Figure 1 flar Estimated. Piggott rides Estrapade.

Walter Swinburn could land La Coupe on Shearwalk for Michael Stoute. The colt was third to Morcon Stoute. The colt was third to Morcon and Hot Touch in the Westbury Stakes and will be much better suited to the 12 furlongs of La Coupe. The one they all have to beat is Luth Enchanties, who will be making her first appearance since last November. During 1983, the filly was a brilliant winner of the Prix Jacques le Marois and Moulin de Longchamp.

Larionov is the choice for the seven furlong Prix du Palais Royal. Par Eddery will be on board the recent winner of the Jubilee Handicap and the pair should have most to feer from Diamada and Harlow, the mount of George Duffield.

Finally, Alliston should take the Prix do l'Esperance from Agent Double and Netman.

Aga Khan's colours to fly high again with speedy Masarika

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

at the end of April she came with an electrifying late dash to win by a length from Boreale in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas). Yves Saint-Martin managed to get her settled early on and that is the ey to success for this filly, who can be over-impetuous when the early sallon is a slow one. the early gallop is a slow one.

The presence of her paremaker, Shadiliya, should ensure that there

The Aga Khan's Masarika is assured of a sympathetic welcome if she plunders the Goff's Irish 1,000 Guineas at The Curragh this afternoon as this will be the first occasion that the Aga's colours have been carried in Ireland since the kidnapping of Shergar. Although there is likely to be a small field for next month's Epsom Derby. this particular classis has no shortage of competitors, with 23 detailed. Of these 18 are home trained, three are English and two come from France.

Masarika was one of the star two year-olds in France last season when she wou the Prix Robert Papin in mid-summer. She proved beyond doubt that she had trained on when at the end of April she came with an electrifying late dash to win by a form of Short Clear and with the

of the Newmarket placings.

Desirable should again finish in front of Shoot Clear and with the victory earlier this week of Miss Beautieu in the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood the Newmarket form has been made to look all the better. The Irish fillies may not measure up to the standard of the visitors, although there are some useful and

Princess Pati has never been off the bridle in her two races this spring, but did not beat anything of this calibre. Hire A Brain ran way with a maiden race at Naas and Kevin Prenderast, her trainer, will be disappointed if she finishes out of the first four.

Christy Roche had the choice between the two David O'Brien runners, Ballet De France and So Fine, and picked the latter, who won at Leopardstown. He could have made the wrong choice for Ballet De France works the better at home and was in season when a beaten oddson favourite at Phoenix Park.

Pat Eddery rides Klarifi, the only runner of the 23 starters to have performed more than once without reaching the first three. She is, however, a lot better than the form book indicates and John Oxa anticipates her finishing in front of his Athais Stakes winner, Reo Racine.

It promises to be an enthralling

It promises to be an enthralling speciacle, but if Masarika produces her best form it is difficult to see her

THE CURRAGH

3.55 GOFFS IRISH 1,000 GUINEAS (3-y-a fillies: £68,268: 1m) (23 runners)

01-2 SEASONAL PICKUP D Weld 9-0 ...
10-9 SHADILIYA A De Dupre 9-0 ...
301 SHARWINDS J. Floe 9-0 ...
3-24 SHOOT CLEAR M Stoute 9-0 ...
12-1 SO FINE D V O' She'n 9-0 ...
12-1 SOLLICE N McGrath 9-0 ...

Karkan's lofty reputation dented

Karkan, an impressive winner on his debut at Newmarket early in the month, flopped badly with odds of 5-2 laid on him in the Willow Stakes, at Haydock yesterday. Guy Harwood's colt was brought on the outside by Tony Clark but ran green and never looked as though he would win. He finished third to Timur's Double and Blaze Ahead, beaten one and a quarter lengths.

Clark said: "Karkan did not feel
the same horse as he did at
Newmarket." Timur's Double, bred by his owner, Lord Leverhulme, a steward of the meeting, completed an 84-1 double for John Reid, who

partnered Mr Music Man in a repeat victory of last year in the Lowtown Selling Handicap. Mr Music Man, who has won nine times for Mrs Jocelyn Reavey and her late husband. Eddie, was retained without a bid after coming

David Nicholls was substituted for trainer Kim Brassey to run the grey .-Michael Fozzard. Fozzard failed to arrive in time to weigh out and the stewards, not accepting his explanation, fined his master, Mick Ryan, £40 in his

absence, for failing to ensure that his apprentice arrived in time. Nicholls himself was fined £50 after the St Helens Maiden Fillies' Stakes. He finished fourth on Miss Joanne but failed to weigh in, leading to the disqualification

This race was won in good style this race was won in good style by Balqis, who came away from Rahash at the furlong-marker to win by a couple of lengths and provide Harry Thomson Jones with his fifth

Jones has no particular plans for Hamdan Al-Maktoun's filly but stated that Sorayah was a definite Royal Ascot. Willie Carson, after riding My Son My Son at Windsor, advised

in blinkers. The Lambourn trainer fitted them on his charge in the Club Handicap and they did the trick, My Son My Son beating Carson on the favourite, Indian Sign, by four

lengths.
Colin Crossley hopes to saddle
Tree Fella at Epsom on Derby day.
After Tree Fella bad beaten the
favourite, Joyful Dancer, by a short

HAYDOCK PARK

[Televised: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30, 3.0] GOING: Firm.

GOING: Firm.
Draw: 6f & over: Low numbers best Tote double: 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 2.0 WIGAN HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,110: 1m 2f 131yd) (9 runners)

1983: Lady Gerard 7-11 R Fox (12-1) R Johnson Houghton S ran. 5-2 Double Calt, 100-30 First Cry, 9-2 Our Island Story, 8 Milanti Star, New Zealand, 10 Isla I, Moody Girl, 12 Ghanayem, 20 others.

FOREST OUR BY AND STORY (S-7) 6%4 4th to Seattle Rose (S-2) at Epsom (Im, 23,388, good to farm, Apr 24, 9 mm), DOUBLE CELT (S-11) had SILAND MELL (S-11) 44/2 back in 5th when Warwick winnert (Im, 21,339, good to farm, Apr 30, 17 ran), MANK STAR (S-11) 10th of 17 to Test Of Time at Rewinstriat (Im, 25,306, good to farm, May 4, 17 ran), GANAN/FEM (S-11) 85/3 from Copical Way at Rewinstriat (Im, 25,306, good to farm, May 10, 15 ran), NEW ZEALAND (S-7) SI 3rd to Turcy Boy (S-0) at Selectory (Im 21, 21,501, farm, May 10, 15 ran), NEW ZEALAND (S-7) at Bath (Im 21, 22,704, farm, May 12, 7 ran).

Selector: MANK STAR.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin 2.0 First Cry; 2.30 Defecting Dancer; 3.0 Incisive; 3.30 Dancing Affair; 4.0 Aphrodisiae; 4.30 Reveille. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Double Celr, 2.30 Defecting Dancer, 3.0 Don Martino, 3.30 Prince of

2.30 SANDY LANE STAKES (3-y-o: £7,960: 6f) (9) SANDY LANE STAKES (3-y-0: 17,300: 01)(3)

2111-01 PORZARDO (CD) (T Warmer) M. Jarvis 9-5 B. Raymond

14120-2 DEFECTING DANCER (D) (SR) (Shelich Mohammed) H. Cecil 9-2 I. Piggott

1400-4 L. MAMOOON (D) (b) A. Maticaum) H. Thorsson Jones 8-13 A. Maturay

1400-4 KEEP TAPPING (D) (A. Sheed) 8 Helis 8-13 M. 1789

221-00 HATTVE CHARER (D) (K. Fischer) R. Hollinshead 8-13 S. Perts

31-000 ACCLAIMATION (N. Howkey) C. N. Williams 8-9 Matchay

211-002 EL GAZERO (SR) (I. Lebovitz) J. Suncille 8-9 Matural

2241-0 PASSING STORM (Barroness H. H. Thyssen) R. Johnson Houghton 8-9

1983: On Stage 9-5 W Carson (10-11 fav) W O'Gorman 6 ran. 7-4 Detecting Dencer, 9-4 Forzendo, 5 Keep Tapping, 7 El Gazebo, 8 Idolizad, 14 Al Mamoort, Native Charmer, 25 others.

14 2nd of 3 to Creag-An-Sgor (9-0) at Newbury (77, \$15.512, good, Apr 14). AL MARKON (9-0) last of 9 to Creag-An-Sgor (9-0) (Newmariest, 67, \$23,402, good to 8m, Sep 29). KEEP TAPPING (8-1) 41/3 and 01 to Gabitat (9-4) at 170r; (67, \$15,054, good to 8m, key 17). NATIVE CHARMER (9-0) last of 9 to El Gran Senor in 2,000 Guiness (Newmarkst, 8f, 257,408, firm, May 5). PASSING STORAI (8-12) last of 8 to Petorius (9-3) at Folkestone (6f, \$22,208, good to 9m, Apr 16). Selections FORZANDO.

3.0 CECIL FRAIL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £15,950: 1m 40yd) (10)

UEUGL PMAIL MANDICAP (3-y-0: £15,950: 1m 4Uyd) (10)
241-006 SAM M (Shalish Mohammad) J Dunlop 9-7 BRaymond
242-03-08 LALLAX (A Shape) M Levich 9-5 Braymond
243-03-08 LALLAX (A Shape) M Levich 9-5 Braymond
241-03-08 LALLAX (A Shape) M Levich 9-8 Braymond
241-03-08 LALLAX (A Shape) M Levich 9-8 Braymond
241-03-08 LALLAX (A Shape) M Levich 9-8 LALLAX (A Shape) LALLAX (B Shape) LAL

PORRIE SAM H (B-5) 1 19, 4th to SARAB (B-8) at Newcastle (7), 25,196, firm, May 5, 9 ran), LALLAX (S-0) 739 Sin to Optimistic Lass (S-0) at York (1m 274, 225.523, good to rm, May 15, 9 ran), LALLAX (S-0) 739 Sin to Optimistic Lass (S-0) at York (1m 274, 225.523, good to rm, May 15, 9 ran), MR MEEKA (B-9) and REDORNAE ARTIST (7-12) 10th and 11th to DON MARTINO (8-2) at York [121,200, 7], good to firm, May 17, 12 ran), SHMANREERIG 3rd in X72 Handicap at Newcastle to Bestitis. Previously 3 Sandown witner from Alass (B-11) (1m, 22.553, good to firm, Apr 27, 12 ran), DORSET VENTURE (8-6) best Oue Marido (9-6) 259 (Donaster, 8), 25, 125, 202, good to firm, May 4, 77 ran), NicClayte (8-10) 3/19 3rd to Barry Sheene (8-0) at York (9), £4,448, good to firm, May 4, 77 ran), NicClayte (8-10) 3/19 3rd to Barry Sheene (8-0) at York (9), £4,448, good to firm, May 15, 13 ran). Selection: INClayte.

3.30 LYNM STAKES (£3,007: 2m 28yd) (5)

140-022 FORWARD (N Hunt) Dunion 5-9-3 B Raymond
230110 JACKDAW (CD) (J Bigg) R Hothished 4-8-13 S Perks
4231-11 PRINCE OF PEACE (Snakh Mohammed) H Cecil 4-9-13 L Piggott
129-021 WAGONER (A Oktray) P Wahvyn 4-9-13 J Martines
1100-1 DANCING AFFAIR (Mrs G Strawbridge) I Baiding 4-8-6 J Matthes 1983: Future Spa 4-9-3 W Carson (5-2) C Brittain 5 ran. 2 Prince Of Peace, 5-2 Decemp Affair, 100-30 Forward, 5 Wassener, 7 Jackstee

4.0 STRETFORD SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,427: 71 40yd) (7) G0000-0 BICKERSTAFFE (B) Li Griffini M W Easterby 9-0 0000-00 GODS LAW (W Robson) A Smith 9-0 0000-0 NOON MELODY (W Haigh) W Haigh 9-0 0000-0 PALLETINE (North Chestere Trading) D Haydh Jones 9-0 SMARPVILLE (Mr. & Ketslevest F Weymes 9-0 0001-00 APHRODISIAC (CD) (R Morris 8-11 00-000 (NDIAN DAWN (B) (Mrs M Hardey) S Norton 8-11

9-4 Moon Majody, 7-2 Aphrodistric, 4 Indian Davin, 5 Gods Law, 8 Palletine, 12 Bickerstatte. 4.30 SKELMERSDALE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: C & G: £1,755: 5f) (5) BURS 307 (G Graham) M W Esslarby 9-0
ELECTRICCONNECTION (S Gorton) J Berry 9-0
PRINCE RACINE (K Levis) D Haydin Jones 3-0
REVELLE (Soon Lit 7 Misson) M J Javy 3-9-0
STANDING ORDER (R McAulay) B Hambury 9-0 8-11 Standing Order, 5-2 Revelle, 6 Bubsboy, 8 Electricop

Course specialists

FORM: FORZAMDO (8-5) best Cody Jones (6-5) 11/4 (Capannella, 6f, 214,411, hazay, May 13, 5 180). Praviously (8-5), 11/4 (th of 17 to Casing Wind (8-5) with KEEP TAPPING (8-5) and BOCLIZED (8-5) both out of first 9 (Newmerket, 71, 217, 163, good to firm, Apr 18), DEFECTING DANCER (8-0) 3.45 QUEEN ELIZABETH HANDICAP (£5,025.60: 71 LINGFIELD PARK Draw: up to 1m high but on heavy going low. Tota: double 3.15 & 4.15. Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. 2.15 PLYMOUTH GIN SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,326.90: 5f) (10 runners) A TH TRAINERS: J Hindley 25 from 81 32.1%, M I: Easterby 34 from 18 28.8%, C Thornton 15 from 152 16.4%. JOCKEYE: J Luve 27 from 185 14.6%, J Blassdale 22 from 158 13.9%, L Charnock, 13 from 154 8.4%.

7.326.90: S1) (10 nziners)

012 TARBAKAN (0) C Wisdman 9-3 R Hills
ARTERNIS H Bessley 8-11 M Wighzm

12 DAICK FLIGHT JO Home 8-11 Johnson 1

100 PRENCH EMPEDR M HAYMES 8-11 Jardinson

100 FILL OF ALE R E Howe 8-11 P Wateron

100 FILL OF ALE R E Howe 8-11 P Wateron

100 RAS-EL-TRI PALACE (8) R Fit 8-11 B Rouse

10 THE COPICARANA RED J Substitle 8-11 W Carson

COCKNEY RHYME (8) R Simpson 8-9 Field

1 LINGTELD LADY C Bythain 8-8 P Cock

1262 Michael Rice 9-3 P Westron (3-4 tay) Barry 12 ren. 7-4 Terretan, S-2 The Coppositions Kid, 4 Res-El-Tin Palson, 5 Duck Flight, 8 Lingfield Lady, 12 others. 4.15 WHITBREAD "OLYMPIC ALE" HAND! CAP (23,069.60: 1m 4f) 12) Lingfield selections 00-0 THE LIQUIDATOR B Hobbs 4-9-10 -212- HOORAH HENRY R Harmon 4-9-12 -21-44 HO-U-TURN (CD) S Maker 6-9-10 -3-003 SIKORSKY (CD) J Sutelfie 4-8-8 -019-0 WINART (B) Mrs N Smith 6-8-8 -11241 TAFFY JONES (D) M McCormack By Mandarin 2.15 Duck Flight, 2.45 Silent Sun, 3.15 Little Starchy, 3.45 Hello Sunshine, 4.15 Sikorsky, 4.45 Dreams To

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Linglield Lady, 2.45 Lara, 3.45 Roman Beach, 4.15 2.45 TUSKER BITTER STAKES (fillies & mares: £2,653.80: 1m 2f) (8) 6-4 Coulee Queen, 11-4 Lars, 5 Miss Tanacave, 6 Seent Sun, 10 Bryony Rose, Lime Nace, 16 others. 3.15 FREMLINS BITTER HANDICAP (£3,225.60: 6f)

302 0006- TOP O'THE NORTH (D) R Harmon 4-9-7 307 04-22 LITTLE STARCHY PASHWOTE 6-6-5 308 00-0-2 WARRISTAR (D) (B) P Minin 4-9-8 309 04-00 SHARLEYS STYLE MED J Receny 4-9-2 313 -2140 DAWN'S DELIGHT (D) (BF) Kivery 6-8-4 315 0000 HAWKLADY (D) (B) Mich Lonex 4-7-7

9-4 True Heritage, 3 Sikorsky, 4 No-U-Turn, 5 Tatty Jones, 1 Inart, Hooray Henry, 12 North Briton, 14 others. 4.45 FREMLINS FREE TRADE ELEPHANT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,046.40: 51) (16) TAKES (2-y-o: £2,046.40: 51) (16)

OG ABUTALA S Matthews 9-0 B Jago 9

OF ALEXANDERS REVENGE R VOORSPLY 9-0 R Still 12

ARENA ALICTION R Abshurst 9-0 R Curant 1

DD DISPORT (B) Wightman 9-0 J Johnson 6

DREAMS TO REALITY 6 Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 10

HEIGLIAN D Elsoworth 9-0 BROWS 1

JUST JOHES G Hunter 9-0 R Wentham 1

OG MONTANIC W Wightman 9-0 R Wentham 1

OG MONTANIC W Wightman 9-0 R Wentham 1

OR MONTANIC W Wightman 9-0 R Wentham 1

OR RUSSELL FLYER R Hasyon 9-0 R MCGIONS 5

4 STABLE RIEL ATTONES D Laing 9-0 R Cochrans 2

UNDERFIRE R Hows 9-0 R Cochrans 2

UNDERFIRE R Hows 9-0 R Cochrans 2

UNDERFIRE R Hows 9-0 R Cochrans 1

1 VAIGLY OH J Satistifie 9-0 W Higglins 14

1 VAIGLY OH J Satistifie 9-0 W Higglins 14

1 STABLE RIVER A Murray (8-11 fav) J Winter 8 ran.

5 Dreams To Reality, 9-2 Valgly Oh. 5 Abutain, 6 Asst Johan, 8 11-8 Dreams To Reality, 9-2 Valgly Ch. 5 Abutais, 6 Just Jones, 5 Innan, 10 Russell Flyer, 16 others. Wagoner runs in the Lymm Stakes (3.30) at Haydock today only if the ground is good. J McLean 7 10 317 96-90 BOAS FEBTAS Pat Michael 4-7-7 R Still 11933: Cadsolon 3-7-3 Withouts (25-1) Pathilichael 10 ran.
5-2 Little Starchy, 4 Desons Delight, 5 Manhastar, 13-2 Sylvan Ravino, 8 Pusay Street, 10 Alabet, Old Dominion, Stunleys Style, 16 Others. Habibil. the champion sprinter, makes her seasonal debut in the Leisure Stakes at Lingfield on Friday.

TRAINERS: R Houghton 13 winners from 67 rides 19.4%, J Durlop 13 from 70 18 6%. P Cole 11 from 55 20.0%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 15 from 95 15.8%, B Raymond 13 from 76 17.1%, T Ives 6 from 75 7.9%. HAYDOCK

LINGFIELD ERS G Harwood 36 from 132 27.3%. J a 13 from 65 20%. I Belding 12 from 66 30000118 13 North 65 20%, 1 Behoung 12 from 66 18.2%, 30CKEYS G Starkey 39 from 164 23 4%, B Rouse 38 from 309 11.72%. W Carson 27 from 160 16.9%.

DONCASTER

Blinkered first time AYR: 3.45 Mines-Yr-Hef.
DONOASTER: 3.0 His House, Lothow,
Promptie Bride, 3.30 Amel Lees Hope.
LINGFIELD: 2.16 Res-E-Tin Pittace. Gockney
Rhyms. 2.45 Bryony Rose, Little Miccs. 4.45
Dispon.

Sedgefield results

Coings Frm
2.15 (2m Intell 1, Wilnings (C Hawkins 2-1 itiswt, 2. Periode Ludus (2-1); 3. Shughe (2-1 itiswt, 13, ath ski, 2-1; 3. Shughe (2-1 itiswt, 13, ath ski, 2-1; 3. Organis, 1 rote: 21.90.
21.30, 23.00 DF: 23.00 CSP: 23.2;
23.00 DF: 23.00 CSP: 23.2;
24.00 DF: 25.00 CSP: 25.00
25.00 DF: 25.00 DF: 25.00 DF: 25.00 DF: 25.00
25.20 CSP: 25.00
25.20 dF (2-1); 25.00 DF: 25.00 DF: 25.00
25.20 DF: 25.00
25.2 Tols: \$2.10, \$2.50, \$3.70. DP: \$8.70. CSF: \$12.27.
3.45 (Sm 600yd chase) 1, Lock Brandy (Mr P Niven 6-1); 2, Pantagenet (25-1); 3, Rying Express (6)-1, Rising Bute 7-2 trv. 1-14, 261, 22 ran MR: Florite Palmer, Trigama, Mrs J Niven. Tols: \$10.00, Pigess: \$2.50, \$5.00 \$2.00. DF: \$1.80 (1st or 2nd with any other). CSP. \$1.24.2.
4.15 (2m 600yd cm 1, Bobby Brown (C Gram)

£123.42
4.15 (2m 600 yd ch) 1, Bobby Brown (C Gram
No SP returned); Z, Trahguari 2 ran. Bed. 17 A
Lamb, Toto: \$1.10.
4.45 (2m bulle) 1, Indian Call (J D Neis 11-2);
2. Summeriand (7-1); 3, Marsh Treck (4-7 tex);
5 ran. 10, 13/2, Herbert Jones, Tota: £4.50,
£7.40, £3.40, DP: £21.40, CSP: £36.75,
Pacapot: £103.30.

Haydock results

2 0 ST HELENS MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (2-y-o {1.917·51) o 1,917-5)

BALOIS b ! by Advocator- Bold But
Battled(Hamdan Al Maidtoum) 8-11

A Murray (6-4) 1

Rahash b ! by Song-Zahah- (HI Prince
Yabd Saud) 8-11 R Cochrane (11-10lav) 2

Bold Kelly b i by Ptskelly- Over
Beyond(Aira V McKinney) 8-11 A Banday
(11-1) 3

(11-1) 3 Also Ran: 11-2 Arran Boy (4th), 15 Miss Joanne, 5 ren. 2l, 3l, 6l, 8l, H Thomson at Navmarket.

TOTE: Win £2.40. Places: £1.36, £1.36. DF £1 90. CSF: £3.89. 1m, 2.70s. 2.30 LOWTON SELLING H'CAP (£1,404, 1m 2)

131y01
MR MUSIC MAN by gby March Past- Merry
Malochylvirs C Reavey) 10-8-13
Jield (4-1); tav) 1
Saftron Poser b fby Sagare- Montetrnar(M
Bloor) 4-8-9
Potemistis b b b Hins Glory- Swing the
CattMrs M James) 5-8-5
LD Nicholis (20-1) 3 Also Ran: 6 Lady Ever-So-Sure (5th). Matrs Music, 15-2 Acushla Macree (6th). Prinsters Boy. 10 Lady Bourny, Some Jat (4th), 12 Haven's Pride, 16 Wahed, 20 Sharp Star, 12 ran. NR: Airahip SI, nk. 5I, 21/4, 2I. Mrs. C Reavey at Newmarket.

TOTE: Wir: £4.90. Places: £2.10, £1.30, £5.40 DF: £6.70 CSF: £21.41, Treast: £272.17, 2n 3.0 WILLOWS STAKES (3-y-o: £2,666: 1m Also Pare 8 Fenchurch Colony (4st), 12 Cambridge Lodge (5th), 16 Catch the Thatch, 25 Salver Prospect, 35 Luzay (8th), 8 run, 14, 74t, heed, 4l, 1l, R. Houghton, at Blenbury TOTE. Win: £21.40, Phoes: £3.50, £1.10, £1.10, DP: £32.50, CSF: £107.75, Timh 45.68.

3.30 JOHN DAVIES HANDICAP (E3,303. 7) A Barcley (15-2) 2

A Barciay (15-2) & Also Ran: 7 Ismora (8th), 8 Top O'Th'Lang, 10 Holloway Wonder, 12 Stylbool, 14 Adjusted (4th), 25 Fair Madame (5th; 9 ran. 8h-hd, 3l, 2l, hd, 3l, C Crossley, at Whrst TOTE: Whr. 56.20, Places C.10, 51.20, 52.80, DF; 58.80, CSF; 524.61, 1m 30.72sec.



Malibu Beach

Alto Rark 100-30 Dewring 5, Stant Davor, 8 Bratford, Connaught Prince, 14 Hodnet (Sth), 25 Dending Guy 33 Arges (6th Ash Fair, Gallois Bosquet Reed Payer (4th) 15 ran. 11, sh-hd, 21, 11-1, 1/st, E Edin 4 Necestrates Neumarket. TOTE: Wir: £19.00. Places: £5.30, £1.50 £1.60. DP: £70.00. CSF: £49.39. 2m \$1.00. 4.30 CLUB H'CAP (3-y-e. £2,847. 6)

ary SON MY SON or c by Assaion - Idover(D Michayre) 8-2. G Duffield (20-1) Indian Sign by Hittis (dory - OuigiLord Derby) 8-8. W Cerson (5-4 hr) Soper Trip is c Windjammer - Esker Roseld Manney) 9-4. Cook (8-2) Also Ran: 8 Knights Secret (4th), Jecoran, 9 Meleura Belle, Stytogram (8th) 1/ Alchabyth, 11 Walter-Kohring (5th), 14 ftellar Secret, 20 Reitrost Ledy, 11 ren, 4/, 71, sh-hr 4/, 2 hr K Brassey, at Upper Lambourn. TOTE Wir \$12.40. Places: \$2.10, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.70. DF: \$13.10. CSF: \$56.10. Triscast #230.01 1m 15.29s ran.
TOTE DOUBLE: £49.55 (Paid on first leg only).

home five lengths clear of Saffron Poser and Polemistis, on whom DONCASTER [Televised: (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30]

GOING: Good to firm Draw advantage: 5f to 8f (Straight): High; 8f, over (Round): Low numbers best

Tota double: 2.30, 3.30. Trable: 2.0, 3.0, 4.0 1.30 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE CHALLENGE HANDICAP (Round 6: £2,431: 1m

1983: No correspo

1983: No corresponding recs.

5-2 The Game's Up. 7-2 Winter Words, 5 Moustat. 7 Carriage Way. 10 Seren's Venturs, 12 Tesjay, 14 Morvary Boy.

FORM MONWRAY BOY (8-7) 4V4, 8th of 13 to Welsh Noble (7-8) (Porteiract 61, 22,695, firm, May 14). WINTER WORDS (7-12) best Show of Hands (6-7) 2i (Newcastle 7), 22,693, firm, May 18, 13 ren), THE GANGS UP (9-5) 2V4 4th of 7 to Bank Parade (9-8) (Ribon M; C1,720, mm, Apr 28). TEEJAY (8-5) 7th and CARRIAGE WAY (8-9) 11th of 120 to Wintolipe (8-7) (Newcastle 61, 22,511, good to sod. Apr 21), SARAMS VENTURE (7-8) 1V4 3re of 14 to Rawkley (8-7) (Salsbury 8), E2,851, firm, May 31, Previously (7-7) besten same distance by that horse when 3rd of 14 at Kempton with MOUSLAT (8-7) 9th, beaten 1/4 and CARRIAGE WAY (8-7) 7th, beaten 7-9 (8d, 22,513, good, May 5).

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin
1.30 Sarah's Venture. 2.00 Joy Ride. 2.30 Camisite.
3.00 Big Smile. 3.30 Sergeant Drummer (nap). 4.00 Safe

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 The Game's Up. 2.00 Joy Ride. 2.30 Camisite. 3.00
Five Gills. 3.30 Electrical Wind. 4.00 King of
California.

2.0 ROSSINGTON HANDICAP (£3,100: 1m 4f) (6) 8 011- JOY RIDE (D) 8 Hobbs 4-9-1 _____ EHide 8 210/2 RUSHMOOR (C) R E Peacock 9-8-12 ____ O Urfield 9 3300V SULA BULA (B) M 11 Easterby 6-9-11 ____ M Birch 11 100-0 CUMREW N Vigors 4-8-5 _____ A Cizerk 12 09-12 MEIKLEOUR (BF) J FitzGerald 5-8-1 ___ N Connorton

2 Regal Steel, 7-2 Joy Ride, 9-2 Meutleout, & Rushmoor, 10 Sula Sula, 12 Curriew.
FORM REGAL STEEL (8-10) under 11 4th to Dodgy Future (8-7) at York (1m 41, C3.855, good to firm, May 17, 8 ram). JOY RIDE not seen out since (9-0) bearing Wonderful Surprise (9-12) by at Haydock (1m 41, C1,866, Brin July 1). SULA BULLA hurdes wither Feb, not reced on flat since (9-7) 8th of 10 to Banoco (8-5) at Ayr (81, 24,763, good to soft, Sept.

ANGORA C Thormon 9-0 A Mills
BALLI SPRINGS M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch
BOMBELTA M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch
BOMBELTA M H Easterby 9-0 N Commonton
DELIVER THE GOODS R Hoad 9-0 A Dictiman
KEY FACTOR M W Easterby 9-0 A Dictiman
KING OF CALIFORNIA N Cettachan 9-0 W Ryan 5
NOBLE WARRIOR G Vergette 9-0 P D'Arcy
9 SAFE CUSTODY G Hunter 9-0 Pall Eddery
956 FALCON P Makin 9-0 A Clark
4 SHINING GOLD D Morkey 9-0 G Duffield 1983: Keeloy Kavaller 5-8-10 J Seagrave (5-2 fev) J Etherington 11 ren. 1983: Superlative 9-0 Titres (7-4 tav) W O'Gorman 15 ren 7-4 Sale Custody, 3 Shirung Gold, 5 Bombetra, 6 Sea Falcon, 8 Key Factor, 10 Angora, 14 others.



Ayr selections By Mandarin 1.45 Dromodan. 2.15 Wiki Wiki Wheels. 2.45 River's Edge. 3.15 Amalee. 3.45 Odd Man Out. 4.15 Vernair. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Old Hubert. 2.15 Mummy's Pleasure. 3.15 Singalong Lass. 3.45 Odd Man Out. 4.15 Vernair 2.15 TIA MARIA HANDICAP (£6,788: 71) (10)

1 140-4 ABLE ALBERT (D) M H Easterty 4-9-10 K Hodgson 3 1036 GREY DESIRE D Plant 4-9-4 B Coogan 3 3124- MAJOR DON (D) EWeymos 4-9-4 E Guest 5 5 011-3 WINI WIKI WHEELS (D) C Nelson 4-9-3 D Nicholts 6 049-1 MUMMYS PLEASURE (D) P Healam 5-9-1 G Sexton 7 114-4 ASSWAN J Hordey 4-9-0 B Thomson 9 0-003 COME ON THE BLUES (D)(B) C British 5-8-5 M L Thomas 11 B-126 CHRISTMAS COTTAGE (CD)(8) J Muson 6-8-2 16 900-0 SOME YOYO (D) CH Bell 4-7-7 ... 18 9-003 PORTOGON (CD) M Usher 6-7-7 1982: Portogon 5-8-0 D McKay 11-2 M Usher 11 fan. 7-2 Wild Wild Wheels, 4 Mummys Pleasure, 5 Grey Desire, 7 Portogon, Assvers, 6 Major Don, 10 Abie Albert, El Marjaour, 14 others.

head in the John Davies Handicap, Crossley said he hoped that the weights for Epsom's Craven Handiweights for Epooms of Caveen raids-cap went up a stone. Then, with the seven-year-old's 6lb penalty for this success. Tony Ives, who knew the horse so well, would be able to take the mount again. It was a desperately close thing between Tree Fella and Joyful Dancer who tried to lead virtually all the way and was rallying after being headed by the winner about 50 yards out. They finished clear of



1983: Kethred 5-8-2 Paul Eddery (10-1) R Hollinshead 13 ran. 15-8 Poliy's Brother, 11-4 Camiste, 4 Yellow Domino, 5 Kethred, md) (13)

1983: Chummys Boy 9-0 J Mercer (7-1) N Callaghan 16 ran.

2 Big Smile, 11-4 Winning Style, 4 Fair Trader, 7 Arredale Travel, 10 romupita Bride, 12 Five Gills, 16 others. 3.30 RIFLE BUTTS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,418: 1m 2f

000-0 BRAVE WORDS P Rohan 8-11 M Birch 8 W Birch 8 G ALLEGAL LAD P Rohan 8-11 S Webster 5 ALLEGADLY BLUE M Stoute 8-8 AKInberley 2 G CABOOSE B Hobbs 8-8 KEEL N Callaghan 8-8 W Ryan 5 3 1983: Purmy Reef 8-9 S Cauthen (7-4) R Houghton 13 ran. 13-8 Braka. 5-2 Sergeant Drummer, 10-3 Electrical Wind, 8 Allegady Blue, 10 Amai Lees Hope, 12 others. 4.0 YYNER MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,802: 5f) (11)

FORM: ABLE ALBERT (9-11) B 4th to Lak Lustre (8-0) at Newcastle (7: 27,584, good to acht, Apr 21, 11 ran) with CHRISTMAS COTTAGE (8-2) beaten 2 in 2nd, GREY DESIRE (9-7) further 81 away 5th and COME ON-7 THE BLUES (8-4) last, MAJOR DON (9-7) 3 7-1 4th of 10 to Lion City (9-0) at York (9f, 12-135, cood to soit, Oct 7), WHQ WING WHELES (9-0) 17-F. 3nd of 13 to MUMBAYS PLEASURE (8-9) at Ascot (7', 21.2 183, frm, May 21 with CHRISTMAS COTTAGE (8-2) 41 away 5th and COME ON THE: SLUES (8-4) 9th. ASWAM (9-10) 61 4th of 12 to Teleprompter (9-9) at York (9f, 12-9,458, good to firm, May 15). PORTOGAN won this race 1983, 9-5) 27: 13 of 3 ft 10 fremovasiens (9-10) at Salkway (7: 23.250, firm May 10). Selection: CHRISTMAS COTTAGE. .2.45 LOCHRANZA HANDICAP (£2,452: 1m 5f) (7)

1983: Churches Green 4-8-4 M Wigham (10-1) S Mellor 7 ran. 2 Piners Edge, 17-4 Point North, 7-2 Treasure Human, 5 Frassus, 3.15 BALLANTRAE FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,728: 0-001 LINPAC LEAF W Eisey 9-1 0 AMALEE B Harbury 8-8 02- CATS E Weymes 8-8 04-0 PROPRIETY J Hindley 8-8 0-03 SINGALONG LASS M JARVS 8-8 02-3 ZAIDE R Peacock 8-8

1983: Persian Tiere 8-8 B Teylor (8-1) J Hindley 10 ran, 15-8 Amales, 7-2 Lings; Leaf, 4 Singalong Lass, 5 Zeids, 7 Cats, 3.45 DOONFOOT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £951: 5f; AMAZMIA J S Wison 9-0

BANTEL BUCCANIEER C H Beil 9-0

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O Gray
B Coogan
C Dwyer

ODD MAN OUT M Jervis 8-0
SAMPEN M H Essayby 9-0
ALE WATER J BERTY B-11
CAROUSEL NOUGAT J S Wisson 8-11 2 ALE WATER DOO CAROUSEL N 1983: Meeson Grange 8-0 K Darley (15-8) J Berry 6 ran. 4-6 Odd Man Out, 4 Ale Water, 6 Samten, 12 John Gillon, 14 Stet. 4.15 MIDSANDS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,110: 51)

... G Searton 1983: Don't Annoy Me 9-0 P Metthews (16-1) R Whiteker 13 ran. 13-8 Bollin Emily, 7-2 Vernair, 4 Ballyowen King, 11-2 Smokey Li Lochfen, 10 others.

... Then said Jesus unto them. I will saik you one thing: is it inwited on the subhalt days to do good, or to do evil? to save life, or to destray it?" —68. Luke 6.9.

BIRTHS Richard a son George Matthew. Pithard a son George Matthews.

DE MARE - On May 22, to Victoria fuse Kay' and Giles, a daugither, Florence Alexandra, a stater for Allor Caloe.

DERRETE - On May 25 in Dumping and Peter, a daugither, Emily Louie, a sister for Henry. Hospital Croydon, to Carol (see Lay) and Sieve. a daughter. Michelle Carol.

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES

ACE-HOSFORD. - On 19th May at Nichotas: Church, Durweston, icholas, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffice race of Fermy Bridges, Devan, to substring, daughler of Mr and Mrs J. R. Hosford, Travellers Rest Farm, landford Forum. BUSY WEDDING riichard - Outton - on 27 May 1944 at the Carhodral of St. Paul, Malta Reginald V. Pritchard R.N.V.R. to Nancy Outton W.R.N.S.

GOLDEN WEDD HACKING-HAWKINS On 26 May 1934 at Hely Trinity Church. Formby, Ian Hacking to Helen Hawkins now at Maryfull, Mayfield. CONGRATULATIONS MUM & DAD-all our love and best wishes on your Golden Wedding, from the two Maureans, Cooff, Ray and families.

DEATHS AMSLEY. On May 24 Colonel John Onver Mark Ashley, aged 88. Lale Royal Artiflery and Ceneral State Dearly foved historial of Shella and Friends of Shella and Friends (action and Shella and Friends (action and Shella and S London SW3 45P.
ARCHEE. On 23rd May. 1984. suddenly, John Frederick. aged 71 years of West Citif. Boursemouth, dear son of the late Kate Archer. Service Boursemouth Crematorium on Monday 4th June at 20m. Enquired to George Bootly and Son Funeral Education of Control and Son Funeral Education. Tel. 0200 35827.

Representation. Tel. 0200 35827.

BAERLEIN, DIANA on May 15. peace-fully while on holiday in Tenetic. She was buried in Santa Cruz. Dear Irlend of Nild Windd. friend of Nilo Wireld.

BUCHANAM - On May 25 1984, peacefully after five weeks Biness, si Nottingham City Hoostinal syed St. Malor St. Charles Buchana St. Malor St. Charles Buchana St. Manor, System Bendangen, late the Highlands Light Industry, beloved feather and sensitiality. Funeral at St. Michael's Charch, Souton Bootoston on Thursday May 31 at 2.30pm. Parally flowers only. Donations to Intensive Care Unit Research Trust. City Hoostial. Notitiopham.

BUSSY - On may 23rd, 1984, Philip.

Hospital, Nethiophan. 1984, Philips
BUSSY - On may 23rd, 1984, Philips
Fips A.M.I.M.M. in his 86th year at
Kingsciere, Camberley, Surrey, Lute
of Watford and Streetham, formerly
holining engineer in Guiana and West
Africa, and major in R.W.A.F.F.
Requiers mass at 11am, Wednesday,
30th May, at 8 Tarcisous RC
Church, 22r Lendon Rd. Camberley,
followed by interment, involvies in E.
Finch & Sores Ltd. 0282 22281.

DHEW - On May 20 in hospital. Tracks

HEW - On May 20 in hospital.

Finch a sore Ltd. Cabe 22281.

CHEW - On May 10 in hospital. Doris
Mary, of Exmouth, wife of the lake
Lestie and much loved mother of
Robin. Service Exeter Crematorium
on Tuesday May 29 at 12.16pm. No
flowers please. Gowers Blease.

CLEGG - On May 24 at Cheltenham.

Brian Henry Clegs, of 27 Linkos

London, Lake of York, Faller of Helen

and Richard, granddather of Tra
Constitution of Wednesday May 30

Constitution of Wednesday May 30

gh.

E. JEAN (née Dodds), loved
w of Andrew, formerly of
May 21 in 38 Mari's
ital Maddenhead. Cremation
ens Crematon near
roham. May 29, 2.30pm.

igm. May 25. 2. Supple 8. – Pencefully on 22nd May. ef Bungor. Gwynedd, Julia 1. aged 95. Funeral service al Stwnnog Church, 30th May

quest.

KWARCZYNSKI, Paul. ascd 81

year. former Lecturer of The School

of Siavenic and East European

Shudies University by The Brooken

fully as he was a supplied to the con
tally as the Lobert's Church, Requient

Rd, Putney on Thursday Sixt May of

Spot. followed by Cremation at

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

IN MEMORIAM 200WRs, GEORGE, CRE. - On 26th May, 1981, Still sadily missed, Dol. GOWING DAVID. - May 26, 1982. Who can turn skys back and begin ANNOUNCEMENTS

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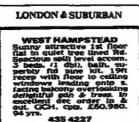
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PATON Cecie Muriel of Walton House, Walton Road, Cigetinu on Sea. Emer. Formerly of 20 Church Road. Servan, Surrey died op 13 February 1984, Perfections to Philip Muscatt and Stuart James Walton Atlactors of Muscatt Walter and Ca. 2 Seytinck. Street. London W1 before 30 July 1984. 1994.
CATES — Julius. 69 Kingswiss:
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August 1985; Perfocitiers to Messar.
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BBC1 Water 3.35-5.25pm Cricket:
Glamorgan v West indies.
(commentery on the second day of the fourists' visit to St Helens, Swarssel.
12.10am Westher; Westher for Waters; Close, Scotland: 1.00-1.25pm Landward, Scotland's farming programme. 10.10-11.00 Voyager. (General Assembly of the Curch of Scotland, with Kenneth Roy). 11.00-1.00 Love on the Run: Thieves Like Us (1974). Feature film starring Keth Carradina, Shelley Duval. 1.00 Scotlish news summary and weather. Northern Ireland: 12.10am Northern Ireland news headfrees and weather. England: 12.15 Close.

S4C Starts 1.25pm Six Centuries of English Verse. 1.50 Black on Black. 2.50 Seat Among the Stars - Chema in Ireland. 3.20 Film: Sound Barrier (Ratiph Richardson). 5.15 Celebration. 6.15 Mississipl. 7.15 Celebration. 6.15 Mississipl. 7.15 Flaramwr. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Swyn y Jiribii. 8.00 Jorni Jones. 8.35 Byd Cerdd. 8.30 Criced. 10.16 Top C's and Tiaras. 11.05 Late Cilve James Show. 12.00 Film: Mr Moto in Canger Island (Peter Lorre). 1.10am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25cm Professor (Rizel 9.30-10.00 Greatest Thinkers. 11.00 Writers on Writing. 11.25 Asp Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00pat University Chaffenge. 1.30-2.00 One of the Borys. 2.30 Roses Cricket. 4.15-4.30 Carbort. 5.30-8.30 Roses Cricket. 19.51/think DM 12.30am

ULSTER As London except Starts
11.00am Link. 11.30-12.00
Writers on Writing. 1.00pm University
Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Ulster.
2.30 Return of the Saint. 3.30-4.30 Little
House on the Prairie. 5.30 Newhart.
8.00-8.30 History of Grand Prix. 10.30
Footbalk Northern Ireland v Finland.
11.30 Sports Results. 11.35
Professionals. 12.30am News,

CHANNEL As London except: 1,26
Starting Point: 1,30-2,00
Me and My Camera, 2,30 Just Our Luck,
3,00 University Challenge, 3,30-4,30
Battleship Galactica, 11,30 Arrows
Away! 12,00 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory, 9.30-10.08 Link, 11.00 Writers on writing, 11.28 Lookaround, 11.30-12.00 Jason of Star Command, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Roses Cricket, 4.15-4.30 Cartnon, 5.32 Billy Graham, 6.00-6.30 Roses cricket, 11.30 Jazz Life, 12.00 los Hockey, 12.30am Tofffill Handbell Ringers, 12.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Professor Rizel 9.30-18.00 About Britain. 11.30-12.00 Writers on writing. 1.00pm. University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 2.30-4.30 Films Three Musiketeers (Oliver Reed). 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.30 Irish RM. 12.30am Glosedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Writers on writing, 11.28 Lookaround, 11.30-12.09 Jason of Star Command, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30-4.30 Roses Cricket, 5.32-6.30 Roses cricket, 11.30 Jazz Life, 12.00 Ice Hockey, 12.30am Tofthill Handbell Ringers, 12.35 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25 am-9.30
Family Brief, 11.30-12.00
Animals in Action: 1.00 pm Owzatt. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30-4.30 Film:
David Copperfield (Robin Philips), 5.30
News. 5.35-6.30 Chips, 11.30
Protectors. 12.00 Tran's Hollywood.

BORDER As London except 9.25 em Border Diary, 9.30-18.00 World Worth Keeping, 11.30-12.00

vymers on vymerg. 1,00 per Protectors. 1,36-2.00 Ferming Outlook. 2,30 Baitlester Galactica. 3,25 Carloon. 3,30-4,30 Fatcon Crest. 5,30 Noble and the Sayage. 5,00-8-30 Callahan. 11,30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Writers on writing. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm Eastern Tales. 1.15-2.00 Roses Cricket. 2.30 Roses Cricket. 4.15-4.30 Smurts. 5.30-6.30

From facing page

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ENTERTAINMENTS

also on pages 16 17

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HTV WEST 9.25 am Professor Nizel, 9.30-10.00 Vicky the Viking, 11.30-12.00 Writers on writing, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales, 2.30-4.30 Film: Showboat (Rathryn Grayson), 5.30-6.30 Poseidon Files, 11.30 Snooker, 12.15 am Closedown, HTV WALES: No variations. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25sm-9.30 Wattoo. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 No Easy Answer. 2.30 Canadian Wildfile: 2.45 Glen Michael Cavelcade. 3.30 Bullseye. 4.00 Murphy's Mob. 4.30 Chips. 5.30-5.30 Retarn of the Saint. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Irish RM. 12.35am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.25am Adventures of
Parsley. 9.30 Sport 88ly. 10.09-11.00
Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Writers on
Writing. 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30-2.00 Farming Today. 2.30 Survival.
3.00 Return of the Saint. 4.00-4.30
Pruits of Southermopton. 5.30-6.30
Chips. 11.30 Insh RM. 12.30am
Reflections, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Link, 11.00 Writers on Writing, 11.25 Look and See, 11.30-12.00 The South West Week, 1.00pm Gardens for All, 1.30-2.00 Farming News, 2.30 Fisheries News, 2.40 Cartoon, 3.00 University Challenge, 3.30-4.30 Battlesstar Galactics, 5,30-6.30 Return of the Saint, 11.30 Arrows Away, 12.00 Postscript, Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9:30am-10.00 Once Upon a Time. 11.30-12.00 Writers on writing. 1.00 Laurel and Hardy: 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Irish RM. 3.30-4.30 Chips. 5,30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.30 Devin Connection. 12.20am For Fatth and Family, Closedown.

Sunday's World Service

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Sunday's World Service

5.00am Newsdook. 8:30 Jazz for the Asking.

7.06 World News. 7.09 News About Britain.

7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.36 The

Nathry of HMS Boursty. 7:39 Peterstope of the

Week. 8.10 World News. 8:39 Pedecisions, 8:15.

The Pleasure's Yours. 9:00 World News. 8:16

Preview of the British Press. 8:16 Selector by

Astion. 8:45 Sports, Review. 10:15 Lesters From

America. 11:10 World News. 11:16 World News.

1:10 World News. 11:15 News About

British. 12:00 Pay of the Week. 1:06 World

News. 1:09 Carrimanary. 1:15 Good Books.

1:30 Viberts. 1:45 The Tony Mystil Respussit

Show. 2:30 Federar - Who Needs Them. 2:50

Rado Newss. 8:36 Sunday Half Hour. 8:50 World

News. 8:30 Sunday Half Hour. 8:50 Moles.

1:50 World News. 1:138 Sonce-in-Asidons

From Empythers. 8:15 The Pleasure's Noticel,

1:50 World News. 1:138 Colonories Respussit

7:50 Pedecisions. 10:46 Sports Rounday.

1:140 World News. 1:180 Solenoe-in-Asidons

1:140 World News. 1:180 Colonories About

Britain, 12:15 Pedia Newseries, 12:30 Heaksdots

Service. 1:20 World News. 1:20 News About

Britain, 12:15 Pedia Newseries, 12:30 Heaksdots

Service. 1:00 Correspond Heags. 2:35 Respond

Note. 3:00 World News. 1:30 Day Heaksdots

Service. 1:00 Correspond News. 1:20 News About

Britain, 1:2:15 Pedia Newseries, 1:2:30 Respondent

Note. 3:00 World News. 1:00 News About

Britain, 1:15 The Fisher of World. 1:30 Diversion of

The British Peass. 2:15 Good Books, 2:30 Massic

Note. 3:00 World News. 1:00 News About

Britain, 1:15 The Fisher From London. 4:55

Pelectors. 5:45 Letter From Lond

Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

20 Open University, Until 8.26 45 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry. Maggle Philbin goes camel racing on Southport sands; Madness perform two numbers from their latest LP. Other guests include Freddie Starr, Limeni and Herrey's. 10.52 Weather.

55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 11.00, 1.35 and 3.10 Goff. is: 11.00, 1.35 and 3:10 Goif: coverage of the second round of the Whyte and Mackey PGA Championship at Wentworth; 12.30 Volleybalt: USA v Japan in the Hitachi Cup at Hampstead: 1.30 News; 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55; racing from Haydock; 2.10 Archery: The Diners Club Imemational Sporting Seven from Sporting Seven from Northamptonshire; 2.40 and

3.10 Swimming: The Sun Life Olympic Trials at Coventry. ; 05 Automan. Another case for the computer-made detective. This week he unearths a plot to discredit a respected judge (Ceelax titles page 170).

155 News with Jan Learning, 6.05 Sport and regional news. 10 Pop Guiz. A new series of tests of pop knowledge presented by Mike Read. The guests are Philip Lynott, Nick Beggs, Derek , ribes, Afvin Stardust, Kim Jaide and

40 Film: The Further Adventures of the Wilderness E----(1977) starting Robert Logan and Susan Damante Shaw. The first showing on British television for this tale of a family's survival in the Rocky Mountains during a harsh winter, Directed by Frank

Zuriga.

Zuriga.

3.20 The Val Doorscan Show.
Toright's guests are Arre Tonight's guests are American tenor Robert White, the Scottish singer Sheila Walsh who presents her own Rock 1 oel Show on Sundays, and the Shadows.

3.05 Cagney and Lacey. The two New York policewomen discover that a seemingly simple case of an abandoned baby has sinister overtones.

1.55 News and sport 1.10 Saturday Night Attairs. A new series in which familiar faces invite other well-known and the not-so-well-known to enjoy me nor-so-well-known to say a casual evening. The first party-giver is Vidal Sassoon and among his guests are Annia Ross and Bruce

0.55 Film: Harry in Your Pocket 1973) starring James Coburn, Michael Serrazin and Walter Pidgeon, Comedy thriller about an ace pickpocket and his aging partner who recruit a young couple to assist them in their neferious occupation. Harry (James Coburn) is the leader of the gang and his golden rules are never hold on to the stolen goods and never secome involved with anyone But with the arrival of the couple complications arise both professional and emotional. Directed by Bruce

Radio 4

\$25 Shipping, 6.30 News; Farming

\$.05 Breaksway. \$.50 News Stand. Review of weekly

magazines. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 18.30 Pick of the Week.† 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent.

1.16 Any Questions? from Weston-super-Mare. 2.00 News. 2.05 Thirty-minute Theatre "Love and

Marriage" by Jan Merriman. With Wendy Craig and Patricia Hayes.† 235 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

1.05 WROllfe. 2.30 Groundswell. A Lake District

4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazi for the disabled. 5.00 To Bet or not to Bet. 5.25 Week Ending. 5.50 Shipping. 6.00 News; Sports Round-Up. 6.25 The Magic of Music Michael Officer on Schubert's String Quintet in C, D596.1 7.05 Stop The Week with Robert Robinson.1 7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

March.1 10.00 News.

Baker.1
8.30 Saturday Night Theatre. "One False Step" by John Ashe. A holiday takes a scrister turn. Wan Terence Harvey and David

report. 4.00 News; International Assignment. 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine

News; Money Box. I'm Sorry / Haven't a Ckse.t 12.55

Today, 6.50 in Perspective, 6.55 Weather, Travel, 7.0 News, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 in Perspective, 7.50 Down to Earth, 7.55 Weather,

News, 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

235 Weather.

Parliament. 9.00 News.

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur. News with Jayne Irving at 7.00 and 8.40; George Best at 7.15; the Greene's dream home at 7.45; cooking with Rustie Lee at 8.15. Plus guests, comedians Little and Large and evangelist Luis

Tv~am

8.40 Data Run presented by Edwina Lawrie. The special guest is Tom Baker.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information, 9.30 Sesame Street, 10.30 No 73.

Fun, games and cartoons. 12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickie Davis from Hampden Park, Glasgow. The line-up is: 12.20 Dickie Davies sets the scare for this aftermoon's football international between Content and England: 12.25 Scotland and England; 12.25 Ica Hockey: a Stanley Cup match from North America followed by Australian football pools check 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves; 1.20 the ITV Five: the 1:30, 2.00 and 2.30 races from Doncaster and

the 1.45 and 2.15 from Ayr; 2.40 International Footb Live coverage of the game between Scotland and England. The commentator is rian Moore; 4.50 Results. 5.00 News 5.05 Whiz Kids, Richie, the electronics progidy, discovers a satellite dish transmitting coded messages

5.00 The Grumbleweeds Radio Show. Comedy from five

talented comedians. 6.30 Robin of Sherwood. The final episode and Bobin rescues a mysterious knight from an ambush who turns out to be King Richard returning from risonment in Europe.

Just Amazing! Some more of the world's more remarkable stories and stunts. 8.15 The Price Is Right. Another edition of the guess-the-cost quiz, presented by Leslie

9.15 T. J. Hooker investigates the murder of a high school cheerleader and discovers a teenage pronography racket. Starring William Shamer and Adrian Zmed.

10.15 News. 10.30 Tales of the Unexpected: Proxy. A chauffeur helps his employer and two other influential men in a potential blackmail scandal. Starring Tom Smothers, Patrick O'Neal

and Lois Smith. 11.00 Alfresco. Off-beat comedy

11.30 London news headlines followed by "Once, at a Border ..." Tony Palmer's film on loor Stravinsky. The programme takes the form of an autobiography, using rare documents, photographs and archive film. Tonight's programme is a shortened version of the three-bour film transmitted in April 1982 (r) then Night Thoughts.

10.15 Sir John at 80. Tribute to Sir John

11.30 In One Ear, Live Comedy.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Komgold's Theme and Variations: Dvorak's Two Waltzes Op 54; and other works including Poulenc's suite Les Biches.† 9.00

Record Review: Includes a

comparison of recordings of Vivaldi's 12 Concertos Op 3

Vivaldi's 12 Concertos 0p 3 (L'Estro Amonico).† Sterao Release: Includes Hindemith's Symphony in 6 flat for concert band; and Bach's Trio-Sonata in C minor (The Musical Offenig).†; BBC Symphony Orzhestra in Czechostovikis: Includes Cenek

Czechostowikie: Includes Carek Pavilik playing the Ovorat. Violin Concerto; and Vaughan William's Symphony No 4.1 1.00 News. 1.05 Music for Plano; Antouy Psables plays works by Schubert, Wagner (transc Liszt) and Debussy.1 2.00 Dreamers of Oreams: boday's composer ~ Gustav Holst. Includes the Choral Symphony; and Endon Health.1

and Egdon Health.† Mendelssohn and Brahms: The



Lionel Blair and Lynsey de Paul: two of the guests in the first edition of Saturday Night Affairs (BBC 1, 10.10 pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University, Until 3.10. 3.10 Film: The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell. (1955) starring Gary Cooper. The true story of an American brigadier-general's prosecution after accusing the armed services of tence and criminal negligence for underestimation underestimating the importance of air travel. Directed by Otto Preminger.

4.45 The Sky at Night, Patrick Moore talks to Dr John Seckman about the beginnings of the universe (r). International Golf, Coverage of the second round of the

Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship at Wentworth, 6.45 Sources of Power. An Open University production that examines survivors of the

steam age. 7.10 News and Sport. 7.25 Through the Sound Barrier. The late Charles Chabot with the last programme in his series on the history of

8.20 1911: A Year in Musical History. The third programme in the series traces the story of how the late Deryck Cooke discovered the outlines of Mahler's Tenth Symphony and built them into a performing

version.
9.20 Saturday Raview presented by Russell Davies and Minene Marrin includes reviews of the film Through an Unknown Land; the novel, The Unbearable Lightness of Being; and the photographic exhibition, 1984, by J. P. Stern, Lindsay Anderson and Jana

Bokova. 10.10 Police. With the Thames Valley Constabulary as they deal with visitors to Reading's August Bank Holiday Pop Festival (r).

10.55 Oscar Peterson and Count Basie in conversation and making music with Joe Pass, Niels Henning Pedersen and Martin Drew with the Count 11.45 News with Jan Leeming.

11.50 International Golf. Highlights of the second round of the Whyte and Mackay

12.30 The Twilight Zone: The Mighty Casey*. A baseball-team manager signs-up a superhuman player. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

1.55 Manscape. Neil Cossons, in the penultimate programme of his series, examines the transformation of villages. He visits Nailsea in Avon and see how time has changed the communities in very different ways (r).

2.20 Film: The Conspirators* (1944) starring Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreld. Spy thriller set in Lisbon in 1944. Directed by Jean Negulesco. 4.15 Film: Three Little Bears'

(1935) starring the Three Stooges as a penniless trio who enter a golf tournam order to win some money. Directed by Del Lord. 4.35 Buttalo BEL American comedy series about a devious and

Starring Dabney Coleman. 5.05 Brookside, A compilation of the week's two episodes. 6.00 Ear Say includes a review of

the new record releases by Whaml and an interview with Alexei Sayle. 7.00 News summary followed by 7 Days which includes a discussion on the Church of Scotland's decision to allow convicted murderer James

Nelson to train for the pnesthood. 7.30 Union World reports on union demands in this country and in Europe for a shorter working

week to reduce unemployment 8.00 Cervantes. Part two of the life story of the Spanish writer. 9.00 The Avengers. Steed has 24 hours in which to clear Tara who is accused of being a

10.00 Bacchanal, The third programme in the series presents a portrait of five artists whose work is inspired by their experiences in Africa.

edition of the satire and topical comedy show. 11.45 lan Breakwell's Continuous Diary. The last programme of

10.45 Who Dares, Wins ... Another

the series. 11.55 Film: Mr Moto on Danger Island" (1939) starring Peter Lorre as the Japanese detective, tonight investigating diamond smuggling in Puerto Rico. Directed by Herbert !

Radio 1

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's

Saturday Show. 10,000 days Lose Travis. 1,000 Who?s that Girl? Janice Long taks to Chrissie Hynde,† 2,00 Paul Gambacchi.† 4,00 Saturday live. With Richard Skinner and Andy Batten-Foster.† 8,30 in concert (Fashion and

Frat Lov), 17,30 Janice Long with special guests Fashion and Fist Loc. 10,00-12,00 Date Peach. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4,00am With Radio 2, 1,00pm With

WORLD SERVICE

Radio 1, 7,30-4.00am With Radio.

1.10 Closedown

9.00 Pigeon Street (r). 9.15 Sunday Worship from All Saints Church, Breadsall near Derby. 10.00 Aslan Magazine 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub

teenagers.

from Jayne Irving. The special guest is Lord Carrington.

on Writing. Richard Hoggart talks to novelist Antonia Byan. 10.00 Morning Worship. An

Compton, Surrey, 11.00 Link, Rosalle Wilkins and Kevin

opportunities for disabled creative artists at professional

Episode seven of the science

what lies behind next week's

South African Prime Minister.

P. W. Boths). 1.00 Police 5.

with Shaw Taylor. 1.15 Eastern Tales. Sir Michael

Hordem with the story of

Hashim and the Tiger, 1.30

Cartoon: The Groovy Choules, 2.00 Credo, Phillip

Whitehead examines the role

of the Church of England.

Homeier. A young man is having his medical studies paid for by his mother who

acts as a fence for a notoriou

gang. Directed by Montgomery Tully, 4.00 The Smurts, 4.30

2.30 London News headlines followed by Film: No Road Back* (1956) starring Skip

Murphy's Mob (r).

knowledge game.

5.00 Builseye. Darts and general

5.30 Survival: The Great Escape.

6.00 Greystoke - The Making of a

6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal. David

6.45 Highway, Harry Secombe in

7.15 Go For It. A new comedy show

7.45 Surprise, Surprise! includes

Professionals, Bodie's

10.00 Spitting Image. Sabre

designed models.

10.30 The South Bank Show, A

11.30 London News headlines

tollowed by American

portrait of artist Elisabe

Vellacott and funk musicians

De Cocoa and Hot Chocolate.

Documentary about the coal

miners of Appalachia. Then

and Dustin Gee.

8.45 News. 9.00 The

series starring the impressionists, Les Dennis

the reunion of a Lancaster bomber pilot with three of his

gambling debt will be met by a

foreign diplomat - in exchange for C15 secrets (r).

The story of Britain's minks.

Myth. A documentary about the making of the latest Tarzan

Bellamy appeals on behalf of the Wildfowl Trust.

visit to this country of the

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information, 9.30 Writers

Anglican service from Church of St Nichola

Mulhem examine the

level 11,30 Star Fleet

fiction adventure (r).

includes a discussion on famil ties. 10.30 Tele-Mor Excerpts from French speaking television networks (r). 10.55 Working for Safety. Part four: Safe Systems (r). 11.20 Technical Studies. Lesson nine: Heat Treatment (r). 11.45 Della Smith's Cookery Course, Part six: Herbs (r).

BBC 1

6.20 Open University. Until 8.50.

12.10 Exploring Photography.
Advice on taking portraits (r).
12.35 Electronic Office. Microcomputing in a modern office (r). 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Sparks. The fourth programme in the six-part series about youthful endeavour (r).

News headlines, 1.55 Cartoo Feather Bluster, 2.00 Film: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (1972) starring Hywel Bennett, A delightful 12.00 Weekend World (examines musical version of Lewis Carroll's fantasy tale with the late Peter Bull displaying his talents as the Duchess. Directed by William Sterling. 3.35 Bonanza. Hoss's testimony sends a family man to jail-4.25 Kingfisher, An RSPB film

4.55 It Ain't Half Hot Mum. The ruins when an elephant takes a shine to Lofty. (Ceefax fittes page 170). 5.25 The Rock Gospel Show presented by Sneila Waish. The guests include American gospel artist. Randy Stonehill

6.00 News with Jan Leeming. 6.10 Beau Geste, Part one of an eight-episode dramatisation of P. C. Wren's classic tale starring David Sumner (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

5.40 Praise Be! Thora Hird with another selection of hymns requested by Songs of Praise viewers (Ceefax titles page

7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. Compo's nephew is to be married and Compo has a bath to celebrate the occasion (r). 7.45 Mastermind, The final

presented by Magnus Magnusson from HMS Hermes in Portsmouth Harbour. The specialist subjects are Charles II and James II; Cecil Rhodes; the Great Eastern Railway; and 8.20 Dynasty. Blake buys the

assistance of a psychic in his search for his son. 9.10 News.

9.25 That's Life takes a look at the **Driver Vehicle Licensing** Centre. 10.10 Film: The Getaway (1972)

starring Steve McQueen Ali MacGraw. A paroled mastermind a bank robbery The plan goes wrong and the man finds himself on the run with the stolen money and his wife, chased by the police and underworld characters. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. 12.10 Weather.

Radio 4 6.25 Shapping. 6.30 News; Morning

Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers, 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samejhive. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55

Weather; Travel. 8.09 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers, 8.15 Sunday, 8.50 Week's Good Cause, 8.55 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America. 9.30 Morning Service (from St Mary's Church, Billingshurst, Sussex).

0.15 The Archers, Omnibus addior

Strawberries and cream.

explores the world of

5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News.
6.15 ... And This is Morris Dancing.
Jun Lloyd at the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the Morris Ring.
6.45 Feedback. Listeners' questions

about programmes are

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

The Food Progra

11.40 Ariott at 70.7

Has Broken, 6.55 W

7.00 Travel; Deep Six. Thriller serial. Episode 2.1
7.30 Soundings Special. Rosemary
Hartill is at Roker Park,

is holding a campaign for evangelism. 9.00 News; Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens. The last of ten episodes.1 9.58 Weather.

10.15 The World's Debate. The story of the crusades. (4) The Lion of the North.1 North.*

11.00 Discoveries in Healing. The Rev Stanley Brinkman invites listeners to john him in sharing experiences of Christian healing 11.15 Inside Parliament.

12.10 it's Your World: 01-580 4411. A phone-in to Sonny Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary 12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except: 7.05-7.25 Open University: Hamtet, 1.55-2.00 Programme 12.55 Weather: Programme News. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News.

1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Radio 3 Time.
2.30 Attemoon Theatre "The
Labyrinth" by Valerie Georgason
With Frances Jeater (t).†
4.00 News; Origins, Malcolm Billings 7.55 Weather, 8,00 News.

7.35 Westner, 8.00 News.
8.05 Dvorak Chamber Music: Includes the String Sextet in A Op 48; and Four Slavonic Dances, Op 46 (Collard/Beroff, pianos), f 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Includes archaeology (3) Stonehenge. 4.30 The Living World (s/binaural) "Held in Trust" (the Wildfowl Trust in Slimbridge).

Rheinberger's Organ Sonata No 15. Op 168 (Roger Fisher, organ); and Alec McCowan narrating Prokofiev's Pater and the Wolf (Amsterdam Concertgegouw).† Music Weekly: Includes an 80th birthday conversation with Vlade.

birthday conversation with Vlado Perimuter.1 11.29 American Orchestras: Philadelphia Orchestra play works including Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on theme of Paganini (composer at the piano); and

ms-vT 7.25 Good Morning Britain presented by David Frost begins with a Thought for Sunday from evangelist Luis Entertainment for pre-8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news headlines

BBC 2

round of the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship at Wentworth; Athletics: the HFC Trust and Savings United kingdom Championships with Zola Budd running in the 1500m heats and the bannedfor-life for six hours Geoff Smith determined to leave the athletics administrators with run in the 10.000m; the Decation: Daley Thomson in action in Los Angeles; Swimming: The Sun Life Olympic Trials from Coventry: vesterday's game between

Scottand and England. in a time-share flat in a on the condition that for a week they must not communicate in English.

8.10 News with Jan Leeming. 8.20 The Natural World: Amate The Great Fig Tree. The remarkable story of the giant of the tropical lorests of Central America whose existence depends on a creature that is small enough

9.10 Journey into the Shadows. dramatised biography of Gwen John, the arbst sister of Augustus, who is now thought by some to be a finer painter than her more famous brother. With Anna Massey as Gwen John and Leigh Lawson as Augustus John. Written by Elaine Morgan and directed by Anne Benson Gyles.

history of the madrigal continues with a programme rom Germany.

11.10 Friends. The third and imal part of the drama about three post-war Poland (subtitles). 12.15 International Golf, Highlights

6.25 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand

introduced by Desmond Lynam includes Gotf: the third

6.50 News Review. With subtitles 7.15 Sharing Time. The fourth tale from the nine-storey series set converted manor house. Five strangers share number nine (Ceefax titles page 170).

to dance on a pinhead - the fig wasp (r).

10.40 The King's Singers Madrigal History Tour. The entertaining

men whose lives intertwine in of the third round in the Whyte and Mackay PGA

Championship, Ends at 1.00.

Woolly-hatted microphone: Ne Ne goslings in a stereo/binaural edition of The Living World (Radio 4, 4.30 pm)

CHANNEL 4 2.00 Scottish View examines the decision of the Church of Scotland to allow James Nelson, a convicted murderer.

2.25 A Seat Among the Stars - The Cinema and ireland. The lifth programme of the series tracing the history of the cinema in Ireland looks at time when the cinema was at its most popular - during the 1940s and 1950s. 2.55 Film: Incendiary Blonde

(1945) starring Betry Hutton as the legendary night club queen of the Twenbes. Texas Guinan, who started on her road to fame and fortune by winning a rodeo competition Directed by George Marshall. 5.00 News summary followed by Book Four. Hermions Lee

talks to novelist Antonia Byatt, publisher Carmen Califf and critic John Gross. Poet James Berry reads a selection of his work and Ruth Rendell reviews thrillers and crime stories published in paperback this Spring.

5.45 Where in the World! Travel

6.15 The Mississipi. The get-awayfrom-it-all lawyer is called to defend the man accused of killing an old friend's wife. 7.15 The Sixties. The fourth

programme in the senes examines the rise of pop culture (r). 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs. Rose takes pity on a down and out who calls at the Bellamy residence and recognises him as a former servant who left the household in disgrace.

9.15 Top C's and Traras. The penultimate programme of the series features music from operettas with a gypsy theme. Julia Migenes Johnson sings some specially translated songs from German and Hungarian operetts of the 1930s never before heard in this country. With Max Jaffa.

10.15 Film: Portrait of Jennie* (1948) starring Jenniler Jones and Joseph Cotten. The story of a struggling artist who falls in love with Jennie, only to discover that she is the spirit of a girl who had died years before. Directed by William Dieterle.

11.50 Closedown.

11.15

Respight's The Pines of Rome.†
1.00 Webern and Schubert: Recital by Krauzberger String Quartet. Works by Webern, Schubert Seath and the Maident.

2.00 Hamish Milne: plano recital. Includes Schumann's Scherzo in Fininor, Op posth; and Liszt's Rapsodie espagnola. † 2.40 Mozart and Bruckner: BBC Philiparmonic play Mozart's
Symphony No 40 and Bruckner's
Symphony No 5.7
4.30 Bridge and Bex: Music Group of
London Piano Trio in Bridge's
Phantasie Trio; and Bax's Piano
Trio +

5.15 Bitz and Sensibility: The military might, and music, of Frederick the Great. With Colin Jeavons as

Frederick (r).*

5.15 Malcolm Proud: harpsichord recital of works by Bach, and Armand-Louis Couperin.† 6.55 Mozart Dresden Philharmonic

6.55 Mozart: Dresden Philharmonic play the Sersnade in O, K 100.t play the Sersnade in O, K 100.t play the Sersnade in O, K 100.t play the Great Hull: Suzar kessler (mezzo), Roger Vignoles (piano): Haydn's Ananna a Naxos; and Alexander Goehr's Das Gasetz der Quadrille.t
8.10 Pure Sclence: Nick Dear's allegory for radio starring Patrick Troughton, Elizabeth Spriggs and Dersk Fowlds (r).
9.00 Bath Festival: part one. Melos Quartet of Stuttgart play Stravinsky's Three Preces for String Quartet, 1918; and Mendelsachin's Quartet in Finiter Co. 811.

Mendelsachn's Quartet in F minor Op 80.1 9.35 Letter from Bogota: by Malcolm Deas, Director of the Latin American Centre, Oxford University.

\$.55 Bath Festival: part two.
Schubert's Quartet In G. D 887.1

10.40 Egar Part-Songs: with the BBC
Northern Singers. Works Include

O Wild West Wind; Deep in my Soul: Love's Tempest.† News, Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 5.55em Modern Art: Marxist Aesthetic; 7.15 New York City profiles; 7.35 Social Sciences: Grapevine. Until 7.55.

Radio 2

4.00em Paul Owens.† 6.00 Sheila Tracy,† 7.30 Paul Mc Dowell,† 8.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington.† 12.30 The Best of Bendine.† 12.59 Sports. 1.00 Brian Matthew, † 2.00 Summer sounds. Includes athletics. swimming, golf, plus cricket. Coverag-too, of the German Motorcycling Gran. too, of the German Motorcycling Gran. Prx at Nurburgnng. 8.00 Charite Chester. 7.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midgley. 7.30 Chacket scores; Giamorous nights. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. The Wood Green Corps of the Salvation Army. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sport. 10.05 Marching and Waltzing. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (stereo from 12.01). With Bob Downes and Anex. Interfered by Peter Clayton 1.00 Apex. Intorduced by Peter Clayton. 1.00 Jean Chalis. 13.00-4.00 Brian Matthew with Two's Best.:

Radio 1

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday show. 10.00 Adrian Just. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.00 Paul Gambaccini (Fleetwood Mac). 5.00 Top 40.4 7.00 Janica Long. 19.00 Robbie Vincent.† 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd'd sweet inspirations.† VIM-Radios 1 and 2: 4.00cm With Radio 2. 2.00cm Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell.† 4.00 String Sound.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00cm With Radio 2.

World Service, facing page FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BSC 1 wasse: na.pam-p.pm Grandstand: Includes Cricket Riamorgan v West Indices) and Golf Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship); Racing from Haydock at 200, 230 and 3,00, 6,05-6,10 Sports Reust Wildles 12 35cm Westher for News Wales. 12.35am Westher for Wales. Scotland: 6.85-6.10pm Sport/Regional News. 12.40am Close. Northern Ireland: 6.05-6.10pm Novther teland news and sport. 12.35am Horthern teland news herefores and Neland news and sport. 12-33884 Northern Ireland news headlines and Weather, Close, England: 5,05-6,10pm iondon - Sport, South-West (Plymouth - Spotlight Sport, All othe English Regions - Sport/Regional News. 19 Anna - Change

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Thunderbirds. 19.20-10.30 Puffin's Platice, 11.30pm Music Special: Tina Turner, 12.30am

S4C Starts. 2.05pm Week in Politics.
2.45 Bacchanal. 3.40 Film: Hold
That Ghost '(Abbott and Costatio). 5.10
Yr Awr Fawr. 5.19 Stoties. 7.05 Where in
the World 7.35 Newyddon. 7.45
Mentro: Mentro. 8.15 Eisteddolf
Genedlaethol yr und, yr Wyddgrug a'r
Cylch. 8.45 Arolwg. 9.15 Surviva. 18.15
It Takes a Worried Man. 10.45 Criced:
Morgannyg v India'r Gorllewin. 11.25
Onca in a Liletime. 12.40am Alfred
Hitchcock Presents... 12.55
Closedown.

5.00 Jazz Record Requests:

5.45 Critics Forum: Owen Dudley Edwards, John Higgins, Claire Tomalin and John Spuriling (in the

GRANADA As London axcept: 9.25am Eastern Talas. 9.40 Little Rascals. 10.95 Chys. 10.50-12.15pm Rosas Cricket. 11.50 Film:

Gielgud who celebrated h birthday last month (r). 11.00 Evening Service.h Art and Design in Hogarin's England at the V and A; and the Channel 4 series Scully. Coast to Coast. N Hone tells the last part of his nine-part story - Lamu: Gathering

in One Ear. Live Cornedy.7 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close. Shipping. England: VHF as above except 5.25-6.30 Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50- \(\) 5.55 Programme News.

9.25 The Book of Snobs: Manning Wison reads the third of a four-part adaptation of the Thackeray

Huddines. 1.30 Sport on 2 Including commentary on the last British Championship match between England and Scotland and racing from Haydock Park. 6.00 Folk on 2. 7.00 Beat the Record, 7-30 Cricket Scores; Billy may in concert.† 8,30-8.45 Interval talk. 9,30 Big Band Special.† 10,95 Saturday Rendezvous.† 11,00 Ken Bruca.† 1,09am Jean Challis,† 3,00-4,00 Pop over Europe with Daniel Pageon.†

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Moeving Glory, 9.30 Tarzan: 10.25-10.30 TT Time. 11.30nm Film: A Touch of Class (Glenda Jackson, George Segal). Physical and furny romp about a US businessman loose in London. 1.25am Poet's Corner. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am-10.30 London Calling. 11.30 pm Superstars of Music: Mazareth. 12.35am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 9.25a Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon, 5.10pm-8.00 Chips, 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35 Streets of San Francisco, 12.00 News, Closedown.

chair) discuss, loter site, Rococo:

6.35 Casar Franck: Organ recital by Gittan Welr in the Basilica of St Sernin, Toulouse.

7.15 Bath Festivat: Handel's Sacred Oratorio Solomon, Part one (Armstrong/Palmer/Brett/ Jenkins/Rioberts/City of London Simfonia/Richard Hickox Singers).†
8.15 Country Poems: A selection presented by George MacBeth.
8.35 Bath Festival: part two of

9.35 Bath Festival: part three of Solomon.†
10.30 Viado Perlemuter: The planist plays Chopin's Ballade No 1 in G minor and Ravel's Alborada del

minor and Ravei's Arborada of gracioscy, Jeux d'eau; and Gaspard de la Nutt.†
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHS only: Open University.
8.55am Nitrogen and Haber Process; 7.15 Maths Foundar Tutorial; 7.35 Graphs and Squations; 11.20pm What Transies earl to Archites; 11.4

Radio 2 4.00 Paul Owens.† 6.00 Shella Tracy.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Sounds of the 60s.† 11.00 Album Time.† 1.00 The News

Tortoise said to Achilles: 11.40 Nametor in Middlemarch.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Newedesk, 8-39 Album Time, 7:09
World News, 7:09 News About Britain, 7:15
From the Weeklass, 7:30 Classical Record
Review, 7:45 Network UK, 8,00 World News,
8,09 Reflections, 8,15 A Trassury of Musick,
8,30 Brain of Britain 1984, 9:00 World News,
9:09 Review of the Britain Pross, 8,15 The
World Today, 9:30 Financial News, 8:40 Look
Aread, 8,45 People and Politics, 10:15 What is
News, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About
Britain, 11:75 About Britain, 11:30 Merckan, 12
Padico Newsreel, 12:15pm Anything Gode,
12:45 Sports Roundup, 1:00 World News, 1:09
Commentary, 1:15 Network UK, 1:30 Traif's
Traid, 2:00 Stunday Special, 3:00 Radio
Newsreel, 3:15 Samzday Special, 3:00 Radio
Newsreel, 3:15 Samzday Special, 3:00 World
News, 4:09 Commentary, 4:45 Sabzday
Special, 8:00 World News, 8:09 Commentary,
3:15 Good Books, 3:30 Too Many People, 9:13
What's New, 9:30 People and Politics, 10:00
World News, 10:09 From Out Own
Correspondent, 10:30 New Ideas, 10:40
Retirectors, 10:45 Sports Roundup, 11:09
World News, 11:09 Commentary, 71:15
Letterbot, 11:30 Nerdidien, 12:09 World News,
12:09 News About Britain, 12:15 Radio
Newsreel, 12:30 Play of the Week, 1:30 Baker's
Hall Dozan, 2:00 World News, 3:08 News About Britain, 12:15 Franco
Correspondent, 3:30 My World News,
3:09 Review, 3:00 World News,
3:09 Review of the British Press, 5:15
Letterbot, 5:45 Etterfrom America,
(All Itmes in GMT) WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Breo. *Black and white. (r) Repeat.

TVS As London except 9.25am Snooper and Biabber. 9.30 Smurts. 10.00-10.30 Batmen. 11.30p Jazz. 12.00 Adventurer. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Noddy. 9.45 Smurts. 10.10-10.30 Unicorn Tales. 11.30pm Devlin Connection. 12.30am

> SORDER As London except 9.25am Once Upon a Time-Man. 9.50 Smurts. 10.05-10.30 Adventures of Guilfver. 11.30pm Fugitive. 12.25am Closedown. HTV As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Cartoon. 11.30pm The Sweeney (John Thew). 12.30em Weather and Closedown. HTV Wales: No variation. TSW As London except: 9.25em
> Professor Kitzel, 9.30-10.30
> Freeze Frame. 11.30pm Music Special Transcr. 12.30em Postscript, Closedown,

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.35 Joe 90, 10.00 University Challenge, 10.30 Fabulous Funnies, 10.50-12.15pm Roses Cricket, 5.05-6.00 Fall Guy, 11.30 County Music Awards Show, 12.40am

ANGLIA As London except Starts 9.30sm-10.30 Sessime Street. The American-made television show that introduced the Muppets to the world, and planeered a new kind of easy learning for young television viewers.

11.30pm Osibisa in Concert at The Marques. 12.30am For Faith and Family,

SCOTTISH As London except: 9,25am Cartoon, 9,35 9.25am Cartoon. 9.35 Happy Days. American-made comedy series that made the Forz a household figure in the western world. 10.00 Sport Billy. 18.25-10.30 Cantinllas Show. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Casablancs. 12.30am Closedown.



SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE **QUALITY** SCOTCH WHISKY

'Nig-nog' officer quits the police

By John Witherow

The Police Federation race relations adviser who referred to coloured people as "nignogs" during a conference debate resigned from the police

force yesterday.

Inspector Peter Johnson, aged 52, announced his retirement eight years early the day after resigning from all his lederation posts.

Mr Johnson left the annual conference in Scarborough on Wednesday and returned to Durham, where he has served for 28 years. He was one of two contenders in recent elections for the chairmanship of the federation and had just completed 18 months serving on a Home Office race relations working party.

His remarks were made in response to questions. He said he was on a working party "that was dealing with brethren, or nig-nogs". was dealing with our coloured

quickly dissociated itself from the comment and Mr Johnson was summoned before an emergency meeting of the federation's joint central committee, which agreed he should resign. Mr Johnson later apologized, saying the remark was a

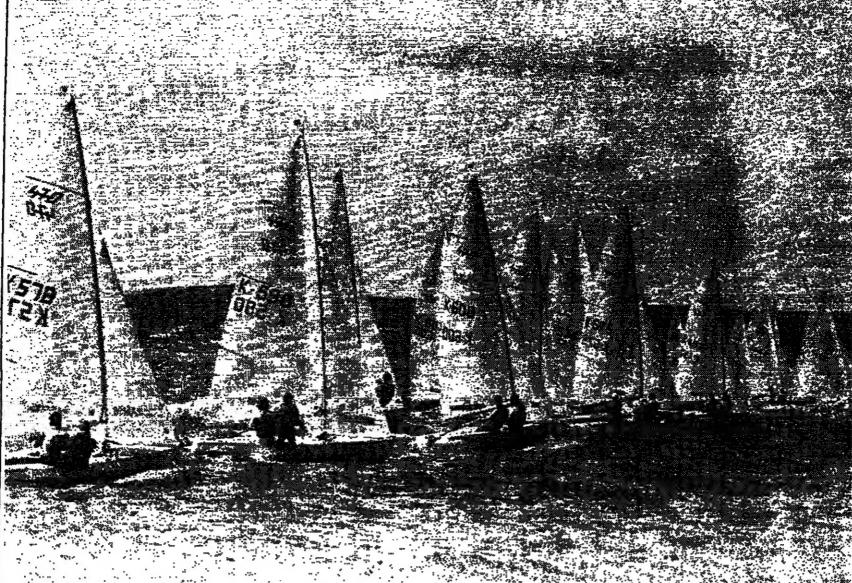
slip of the tongue.

The Police Federation said last night that it was "very sad about the resignation.

Mr Johnson, who is married with four grown-up children, now stands to lose more than £60.000 in carnings. As an inspector his salary was £15,000 a year and this will now be reduced to a pension of £7,000.

The federation says it is concerned that there may be a backlash and received telephone calls yesterday from people saying they believed there had been an over-reaction and that Mr Johnson was being martyred.

The Commission for Racial Equality said Mr Johnson's resignation was a "clear indication of how seriously the police are taking the problem of racism in the force.



Spring sail: competitors at the start of the 470 class race during this week's Olympic trials at Weymouth (Photograph: Norman Lomax).

Iraq claims attacks on six more ships in Gulf

Continued from page I

Venture, describing the damage to the stern of the ship and the oil in the water around it.

Washington's interest in the deepening crisis has been manifest over the past 24 hours. An American helicopter crew, apparently US Navy personnel, although there is no confirmation of this, could be heard here on ship-to-shore radio reporting from the air over the wreck of the Chemical

May concert, King's College Chapel, Cambridge, 8. Organ recital by Ian Tracey, Liverpool Cathedral, 7.30.

of St Michael's Church, Bishops Stortford, and members of Thasted

and Audley Singers. Thaxted Parish

Concert by the Collegium Laureatum Choral Society and

Holst Choral concert by the choir

Venture, describing the damage to the stern of the ship and the oil in the water around it.

The Americans are, meanwhile, believed to have furnished the Gulf states with information from satellite photographs of the Iranian Army east and north of Basra. The pictures allegedly show a startling increase in the num-ber of Iranian vehicles and military positions over the past

President Saddam Husain may well be trying to involve his reluctant Arab allies ever more deeply in the war before the tide moves against him.

• WASHINGTON: There is growing conern there that Iran may seek to widen the conflict in the Gulf by carrying out attacks against Saudi Arabian oilfields and other targets on the Saudi mainland (Nicholas Ashford writes).

It is also feared the Iranians

could use "kamikaze" suicide planes against oil tankers travelling to and from Saudi

• TEHRAN: Iran has no plans to involve Sandi Arabia and Juwait in the war, provided they stay out of the conflict, according to Hajatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament and Ayatollah Khomei-ni's representative in military matters (Reuter reports).

NEW YORK: Kuwait warned against outside military intervention to end attacks on ships in the Guif, claiming that it would have disastrous couse-quences for the entire region (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

• LONDON: The Lloyd's insurance market doubled the cost of cover for ships travelling to the Iranian ports of Kharg Island and Bandar Bushire to 7.5 per cent from three per cent (Parter parents) three per cent (Reuter reports).

Letter from Strasbourg

End-of-term blues for the Euro MPs

The Palace of Europe in Strasbourg was very empty yesterday morning, even by its own exacting standards of emptiness. A dutiful 120 of the 434 Euro MPs had stayed on to take part in the last session of Europe's first directly elected Parliament and they were just about outnumbered by the people in the gallery.

But the vast open spaces of the permanently temporary home of the European Parliament were descried, save for the occasional journalist dashing back and forth mainly searching for some end-ofterm colour to liven the story.

Someone had to say it and Ann Clwyd did. "Not with a bang but a whimper," she observed as she left her splendid, sterile MEP's office for the last time to head back for the corridor desk at Westminster which she has been allotted as Labour's newest MP. There were only 14 British

members - 10 Tory and four Labour - left at the end to see the lights go out for the last time. One was Mr Richard Simmonds, who has steered through the report on video nasties the previous evening. (The European Parliament is against video nasties but is powerless to stop them.)

Those who stayed were treated to a sombre farewellmessage from Mr Piet Dan-kert, the power-crazed president. He is crazed not by having power but by lacking it. "We have still not estab-lished a real identity for the essential contact with the electorate," he complained in the big chamber to his small Government had to give the

Parliament more responsibilities to be responsible about, poor Mr Dankert projected. Members were about to campaign for a second elected Parliament. If that failed to get more power there might never be a third

The last act of the first

Parliament was to approve its minutes. It fortunately did so unanimously because there might not have been a quorum if a vote had been forced.

Those minutes include what most members hope will become a glorious page in EEC history, recording the speech of President Misterrand to a very packed house the pre-

vious day. He had dangled in front of them a vision of what they craved most - power in a European union. He was thus assured of an enthusiastic reception from all, or almost all. For as Mme Simone Veil pointed out tartly, the French socialists had not voted to support the union proposals which their leader was now grasping

enthusiastically to his electoral

bosom. The minutes show that the last session of Parliamen raced through one of its most crowded workle. s. studying about 70 reports of extra to kangaroo skin toys:

It has passed emergency resolutions demanding an end to arms supplies for the Guid.

to arms supplies for the Gulf War (it is powerless to insist), it called for a permanent Greek home for the Olympic Games (it has no powers to provide it). It pressed yet again for lead-free petrol (but has no power to order it). It wanted help for Italian earth-quake victims and Afghan refugees (which the Parlia ment cannot give). It wanted the Sakharovs freed (it cer-tainly cannot do that). It was concerned about Turkish human rights and drugs sales to reenagers on Merseyside Tout the Turkish Government and the drug pushers show no signs of being worried). Also, it failed to muster a

quorum to pass an opinion on the 1984 budget Members were largely seek. ing brownie points to take back to the hustings for the

campaign ahead.

Ian Murray

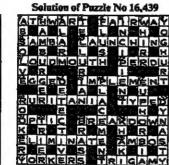
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Concert by Philharmonia with Boris Belkin (violin), Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham,

Concert by the Wessex Chamber Choir, Mere Parish Church, Wilt-shire, 7.30.

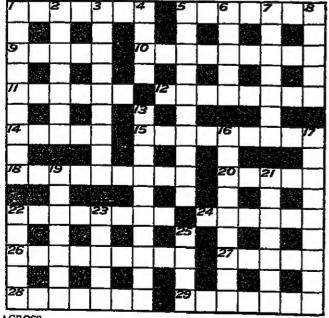
Solution of Puzzle No 16,434



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,440

A price of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: R. B. Strachan, Glen Fruin, Upper Poppleton, York : Mrs M. G. Hardy, 26 Cheriton Place, Folkestone, Kent : Mr R. Lamey, 26 Quantock Close, Basingstoke, Hants.



ACROSS

- 1 No stamp? He'll be upset (7).
- Leading by a point, out-manocuvre other player (7).
 One in central position editor annoyed (5).
- 10 Put a Russian order back for 3? 11 Man of the church (6).
- 12 Point rebutted in trial court (8). 14 One in a thousand - in a thousand, note (5).
- 15 The course is a piece of cake for small French crew (5,4).

- wind (8).
- with is precious (9).

 27 Stop a buge girl gaining weight

- i Occasional worker turns up
 - send carriage back (4.5). Sage embraces second wise ma
- King and Queen as traders? (9). 4 Sign up as submariner (4).
 5 Possible deputy being examined
- Clean scrap (5).
- 7 Merchant threatened with fatal loss of 20 (7).
- 8 Relaxation many found under 18 Outlaw to commit under-cover 13 No promises broken in academic trip (10).
- once (5).

 20 Poet could have enlisted twenty once (5).

 22 Angel, perhaps, blown by the 17 Colourful handler of type handler of
- needed for this dog (3.6). wind (a).

 24 This tenant's left without any 19 Shield Queen after club, perquarters (6).

 26 For writer, material he works

 21 U or non-U newcomer? (7). 22 Bad specimen sometimes seen in
- gallery (5). 23 Brought down to ground level 27 Stop a huge girl gaining weight
 —more than one answer (5).

 28 What could make me a lord? (7).

 29 Crooked US lawyer helps to

 25 Measures of resistance in Royalist cause (4).
- The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues is on page 14.

Orchestra, Bury St Edmunds Gardens open Cathedral, 7,30.

P = Plants for sale. TOMORROW:

Rechester Cathedral, 7. Concert by St Peter's Consort, St George's Church, Belfast, 8. General Kennet Craftsmarket. St Peter's

church. High Street, Marlborough, Wiltshire, 10 to 4,30. Elephant Folk Festival, Port Eliot Estate, St German's, Saltash,

Cornwall, 1 to 11.30, tomorrow 12 South-western Show Jumping Club spring bank holiday show, Bicton Arena, Woodbury, nr Exeter,

Devon. 9 to 6 (until Monday). Model craft and country show, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, 9 to (until Monday),

Priory garden fete, Selkirk, Hot air balloon rally. Danson Park. Danson Road, Bexleyheath,

Kent (until Monday).

Tatton County Crafts festival.

Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire; 10 to 6 (until Monday).

New exhibitions

Invitation to the Ball: Dance dresses 1830-1960; Royal Scottish Museum. Chambers Street. Edin-burgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until September 30). Works by Leonard McComb;

Fruitmarket Gallery, Market Street Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until June 23).

Tomorrow

New exhibitions

Tradition and renewal: Post-war painting from the German Democratic Republic, Museum of Modern Art. 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until July 291.

General

Great Tweed raft race - Kelso to Carham. Borders; race starts Kelso. Antique fair, County Hotel, Peebles,

Ii to 5. Guided walk of (10 miles) of Peebles Old Drove Road, meet Tweed Bridge Car Park, Peebles,

Post Office demon-stration, Didcot Railway Centre, Didcot, Oxfordshire, 11 to 5 daily (and tomorrow).
World's first Ideal Gnome

Exhibition, Longleat House, War-minster, Wiltshire, 10 to 6 daily (and tomorrow).

Fete. Ryston Hall. Denver. nr

Downham Market, Norfolk, 2.30 to

The pound

Retail Price Index: 345.1.

London: The FT Index closed up 1.5 at 827.9.

	Bank	Bank
	Bass	Sells
Australia S	1.60	1.52
Austria Sch	27.70	26.10
Belgium Fr	80.25	
Canada S	1.83	1.76
Denmark Kr	14.34	
Finland Mkk	8.35	
France Fr	12.64	
Germany DNI	3.90	
Greece Dr	159.00	
Hongkong S		
	11.20	10.60
Ireland	1.28	
Italy Lira	2405.00	
Japan Yen	334.00	318.00
Netherlands Gld	4.41	4.19
Norway Kr	11.15	10.60
Portugal Esc	197.00	187.00
South Africa Rd	2.16	2.02
Spain Pta	214.75	
Sweden Kr	11.63	
Switzerland Fr	3.23	
USAS	1.42	1.37
12 D		2147

194.00 182.00

Medway Music Centre Concert.

Essex: Great Chalks, Hatfield Broad Oak, nr Bishop's Stortford, off B183 Hatfield Heath to Takeley roud: two acres, fine trees, shrubs, alpines: P. 2 to 6.30. Herefordshire: Glen Wye, Courtfield, five miles S of Ross-on-Wye, off A40 to Goodrich; one and a half

acres, rockeries, herbaceous, wood-land garden; 2 to 6. Kent: Sandling Park. NW of Hythe, off A20, a quarter of a mile from M20 exit 11: large garden, fine trees. rhododendrons, azaleas, magnolias, primulas, in woodland

setting: P: also open June 3; 10 to 5. Kent: Larksfield. Crockham Hill, nr Edenbridge; three acres, fine shrubs, herbaceous, water garden and woodland: 2 to 6. kirkcudbrightshire: Barnhourie

Mill. Colven, Dalbeattie; rhododendrons, peat walls, fine trees and shrubs; P; 2 to 3.

North Yorkshire: Copt Hewick Hall, two miles E of Ripon; three and a half acres, walled gardens, whith consequences also cope.

shrubs, conservatory; also open June 17; 2 to 5.30. Oxfordshire: Shirburn Lodge, Watlington, two and a half miles from Watlington on Nettlebed-Stok-enchurch road, one mile N of Christmas Common: one and a half acres, shrubs, large I acre kitchen

garden: 2 to 7. West Sussex: Field Broadbridge Heath, Horsham. (Shelley's birthplace); one mile Horsham, one mile Warnham on B2199; trees, shrubs, herbaceous,

lake gardens; 10 to 5.30. TOMORROW AND MONDAY Dorset:Moulin Huet, 15 Heather down Road, West Moors, sever miles N of Bournemouth off A31 one third of an acre, considerable botanical interest, many dwarf conifers, alpines, rare shrubs, bonsai: P. 2 to 6.

Essex: Glazenwood, Bradwell, no Braintree, one mile S of A120
Braintree-Coggeshall road; unusual
trees and shrubs: P; 2 to 6.
LANCASHIRE: Stonestack, 283

Chapeltown Road, Turton, four and a quarter miles N of Bolton, via A666 leading to B6391; one and a half acres, rhododendrons and other shrubs, herbaceous, rock and bog plants, greenbouses; 2 to 6. plants, greenhouses; 2 to 6.

Sussex: Three gradens atFittle-worth, off A282 midway between Petworth and Pulborough: combined charge: The Hazels, one acre, fine trees, shrubs and heathers; Lowerstreet House, small garden, the state of the shrugs, bulbs, herbaceous, green-house: The Grange, four acres, flowering shrubs; 2to 7.

In the garden

More water authorities enforcing restrictions on garden watering very early in the season because their storage is inadequate to meet the demand. It now looks unlikely that water reserves will be anything like normal until the autumn, so we will probably have to ration supplies to our gardens and take water out of cans.

Priorities must be for plants, trees and shrubs planted in the past two or three months: to seedlings recently germinated or transplanted. and 10 fruits and vegetables. Established flowers and shrubs must take their chance. Grass is a great survivor. It can

turn as brown as a chestnut but will

recover after a few good rains. So do not worry about the lawns: if the grass doesn't grow at least you don't

lave to cut it! Meanwhile, it would be worth while installing water butts around the house of catch some of whatever rain may fall in the months ahead. Lawn weeds are growing fast now: apply a selective weed killer. Check roses for greenfly and mildew. Apply a "cocktail". a combined pesticide and fungicide. if necessary. RH

Roads

London and South-east: Milk Race time trials on Sunday on Madeira Drive Brighton, road closures and diversions until afternoon on seafront. Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kenti Motorcycle racing today and lomorrow, extra traffic on south

bound carriageway of Dartford Tunnel and A20 S of Swanley. London: Fairs and carnivals will bring extra traffic to Blackheath, and (tomorrow only) Rainham, Kent and Woking, Surrey, Midlands: MS: Roadworks between junction 3 (Birmingham)

and Junction 4 (blomsgrove); contraflow system in operation. ASO, AS2: Traffic expected to be busy near Alten Towers, Staffordshire, A46, A422, A34, A439; Heavy traffic likely near Stratford upon Avon, Warwickshire. North: M6: Roadworks between junctions 22 and 25 (Warrington to Wigan) W of Manchester, also between junctions 32 (M55/Black-pool) and 33 (Carnforth, Lanca-

shire); delays.

A673: Horwich, near Manchester Carnival procession between noon and 3pm today affecting town centre; diversions. A659, A660: Heavy traffic likely today for Otley show. Otley. West Yorkshire.

Wales and West: A38: Roadworks between Exeter and Ply-mouth, Devon: Lane restrictions at Buckfastleigh, Plympton and at Marsh Mills roundabout on outskirts of Plymouth. Seven Bridge: Restrictions lifted for holiday weekend. Bath: Championship dog show, extra traffic today.

Muthill Road, Crieff single line traffic. A92: Reconstruction work at Stonchaven Road, S of Bridge of Signehaven Road, S of Bridge of Dec: northbound carriageway reduced to one lane. A929: Roadworks two miles S of Forfar, single line traffic with lights.

Information supplied by the AA

Scotland: A822: Sewer work at

Anniversaries

Births: John Churchill, First Duke of Mariborough, Ashe, Devon, 1630; Aleksandr Pushkia (new style June 6), Moscow, 1799; Edmund de Goncourt, writer, Nancy, France, 1822; Mary, Queen consort of George V, Kensington Palace, 1867. Smanel Pepys died in London,

1703. The Civil War ended in the United States, 1865. The Fenian, Michael Barrett was executed at the Old Bailey - the last public execution in England, 1868.

Today is the Feast of Saint Augustine of Canterbury. Augustine of Canterbury. Augustine, an Italian by birth was sem by Pope Gregory to refound the Church in England. He landed in Kent in 597 and by 601 Erhelbert, king of the south and many of his subjects had been converted to Christianity. He was empowered by Gregory to take charge of the southern province and in doing so established his see at Canterbury. Augustine died on May 24, 604/605. TOMORROW

Births: Sir Henry Parkes, Austra-

lian statesman, Stoneleigh, War-wickshire, 1815; Amelia Bloomer, wickshire, 1815; Amelia Bloomer, campaigner for women's rights, Homer, New York, 1818; Arnold Bennett, Hanley, Staffordshire, 1867; Georges Rounulf, painter, Paris, 1871; Isadora Dancan, San Francisco. 1877; Sir John Cockcroft, physicist. Nobel laureate 1951, Todmorden, Yorkshire, 1897. Deaths: John Calvin, Geneva, 1564; Niccolo Paganini, Nice. 1840; Robert Koch, bacterilogist, Nobel laureate 1905, Baden Baden, Germany, 1910; Jawaharial, Nehru, first prime minister of India, 1947-64, New Delhi, 1964.

New Delhi, 1964.
 Habeus Corpus Act passed, 1679.

Weather: forecast

depression over SE England will move slowly SE into northern France.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglier Cloudy, rain at times; wind rainly N moderate; max temp 13 to 16C (55 to

E, central S England, Midlends-(E), Channel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of ralls, some heavy at tirat, bright intervals 15C (55 to 59F). Miclands (W), SW, central N England, S Wales: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, bright intervals later; wind N, moderate tofresh; max temp 15 to 15C

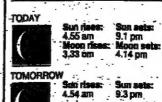
N Wales, NW, NE England: Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, 5W Scotland, Glasgow: Sunny Intervals, scattered showers: wind N. moderate or fresh: max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray, Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Internal: Sunity Intervals with some showers; wind N.

Showers and bright intervals tomorrow, dry in the N and W on Monday; rather cost at first. SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Sea, Straits of Dover, moderate or fresh, locally strong; sea moderate, locally rough. English Channel (E): Wind N, moderate or fresh; sea moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: moderate or fresh;

NOON TODAY

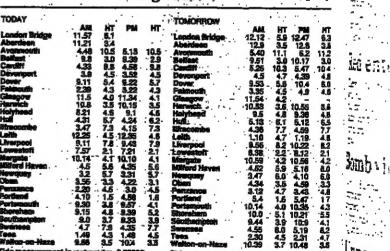




New Moore May 30. Yesterday

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High tides



Abroad



London

Vesterday: Temp: mex 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55°); min 5 pm to 6 am, 10C (56°); Hamistry: 6 pm, 86 per cent. Rain: 24cc 4o.6 pm, 0.09in. Sur. 24rr to 6 pm, 10°. The mean sea level, 6 pm, 1003.3 millions, talling.

Highest and lowest

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tetephone 01-837 3311 or 8333

gilling

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Lighting-up time ndon 9.31 pm to 4.24 str istor 9.41 pm to 4.93 sm inburgh 10.8 pm to 4.11 art

